

Seven Youths, Fireman Die in Brush Fire

By THOMAS EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Seven youths and a Los Angeles County fireman were killed Saturday fighting the rampaging brush fire in the Angeles National Forest.

The boys were part of a 12-man firefighting team from Scudder Camp, laying hose up a hillside in the San Gabriel Canyon when winds shifted, exploding the surrounding brush in flames, trapping the victims.

The fire which began Friday still raged out of control Saturday night and had blackened over 7,000 acres. The tragedy occurred near the Azusa College of the Pacific as the flames swept into the city limits of Glendora, about 22 miles east of Los Angeles.

The team leader was identified as Fireman Specialist George A. Thomas, 36, of 3504 W. 117th St., Inglewood. Three injured youths were flown out in helicopters to the USC-County Medical Center. Manuel Hicks, 17, and John Sanford, 16, both of Los Angeles, were reported in serious condition from second degree burns. Jesus Berumen, 16, of El Monte, was in fair condition.

Two other team members escaped the holocaust. All ranged in age from 16 to 17 and were on probation from juvenile court to the fire department. The boys had all received 80 or more hours instruction in fire-fighting techniques before being employed at a fire scene.

According to Los Angeles County Fire Chief Keith Klinger, the team was in an already burned-out area wetting down an unburned area on the slope when the flames exploded in an adjoining funnel canyon and swept over the victims traveling 400 yards beyond the ridge.

The boys died where they fell, only a few hundred yards from the college football field and were taken to a makeshift morgue on the field.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department identified the dead youths as, Duane Battle, 17, Earl Walzer, 16, William Rodriguez, 16, all of Los Angeles, Arthur Mendibles, 17, of Pacoima, Robert Rivera, 17, of Pico Rivera, Gregory Banks, 16, of Compton, and Larry Carlin, 16, of East Los Angeles.

"These boys were not volunteers," said Allison Goen, a spokesman for the county fire department. "We don't accept volunteers. But the competitive spirit among the camp crews is very keen."

"They have awards for their service each year, and the boys are quite proud of their work and work quite hard to win recognition."

They were among more (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

France H-Bomb Member

PARIS (AP) — France became the world's fifth hydrogen bomb power Saturday, exploding a device of "great power" at its test center in the South Pacific, the government announced.

The blast made France a member of an unharmonious club whose first member was the United States, which exploded its first hydrogen device Nov. 1, 1952. The Soviet Union set off its H-bomb in 1953, Britain in 1957, and Communist China in 1967.

THE DEFENSE Ministry said the device was detonated at 2:30 p.m. EDT above a lagoon in Fangatua, in French Polynesia. The area, once called Cockburn Island, had a population of 176 until the French began nuclear testing there.

President Charles de Gaulle, commenting on the blast, said it was a "magnificent, scientific, technical, and industrial success carried out for the independence and security of France by an elite of its children."

The manufacturer of the bomb, widely criticized in France as wasteful and unnecessary in relation to France's role in world affairs, had been almost an obsession for the 77-year-old general in establishing his nation outside any major power bloc.

FRANCE conducted at least 15 atomic explosions while working up to the hydrogen bomb. The last was Aug. 3. First tests were made at a site in the Sahara, which was ceded to Algeria after independence.

In 1966, France's tests were shifted to the South Pacific, in the region of Tahiti, despite protests from Japan and several South American nations, which feared harm from fallout. France sent nuclear specialists around the world to reassure the protesting countries.

Pressure's Off in the Southland

Wherever you are in the Southland, there'll be cooler weather today, the weatherman says.

A high pressure area over California deserts that sent hot air flowing to the ocean — roasting Southlanders during the last three days — is moving rapidly east. Saturday's high was 83 degrees, Friday's was a record 103.

The faster it goes, the cooler it'll be, the weatherman says.

He said during the last three days weather conditions were the same as those which cause summer Santana winds — except this time there were no winds.

High today will be in the high 80s with low clouds and coastal fog in the morning and evening.

WEATHER

Coastal fog and low clouds. Sunny days today and Monday. Cooler. High about 87. Complete weather, Page A-2.

156 PAGES

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

VOL. 18, NO. 2

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1968



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

The Hero

Q. Recently, a friend told me that Bill Boyd "Hopalong Cassidy" was in the hospital. Is he still in the hospital? I was his musical director about 18 years ago and would like to see him or drop him a note. W. P., Long Beach.

A. The cowboy star entered St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles on June 5, his 73rd birthday. He underwent surgery for tumors in the lymph glands. A spokesman for the hospital said Boyd has now returned home, and she will write him a note telling him of your desire to see or write him. Boyd lives in Palm Desert, Calif., and you can send a get well card to his apartment house, Hoppy's Whispering Isle, P.O. Box 577, Palm Desert, Calif. 92260. A representative of the Whispering Isle said Boyd has cancer and is now undergoing radium treatments. "He is coming along fine," she added. From 1935 to 1944, Hoppy, astride his horse Topper, charged through 54 Western films. In 1948, the films were shown on television, and Hoppy became known to another generation. The Ohio-born actor's life has not been easy. When his father was killed, Boyd left school to help support the family. He sawed wood, packed oranges in Orange, drove a grocery wagon and parked cars in the Coronado Hotel in San Diego. He broke into movies as a \$7.50-a-day extra in "Why Change Your Wife?" and then played several romantic roles before becoming a cowboy star, clad in black.

Fish Out of Water

Q. I have just returned from Catalina Island. While there, I was appalled at the number of children who spend the day fishing off the pier and catching undersize kelp bass. They let them die and then throw them back in the water. According to the 1968 California Fish and Game Code, 12 inches is the minimum length for kelp bass. What can be done? E. M. S., Long Beach.

A. "We do everything we can to control the situation," explained a spokesman for the California Fish and Game Department's Marine Patrol office on Terminal Island, "but you just cannot watch each youngster every minute." He said that signs indicating the size limits are posted on the pier and both lifeguards and Marine patrol-

(Continued Page A-6 Col. 1).

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• THE UNIQUE outlook of a woman who lived half her life as a man is explored exclusively today in the women's section. To get a balanced look, the I. P.T. assigned a husband and wife team, Bill and Judy Hazlett, to interview Christine Jorgensen. See Page W-1.

Amusements	B6, 7	Radio-TV	TV1-24
Beach Combings	B1	Real Estate	R1-10
Bridge	W14	Ship Arrivals	A20
Classified	C1-20	Sports	S1-8
Death Notices	C2	Travel	W12, 13
Editorials	B2, 3	Women's News	W1-14
Jean Dixon	A13	Week in Review	A12

Southern Democrat Rebellion Smolders

Demos Not Sure of Humphrey Dubcek Turns Up in Moscow; Guns Rattle in Prague Louisiana 1st Ballot Votes Lost

By WALTER T. RIDDER
From Our National Bureau

CHICAGO — The Democratic National Convention opens here Monday in an atmosphere of confusion, bitterness, rumor and uncertainty.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey apparently has the presidential nomination all but buttoned up, yet many delegates were mentally fishing around for some candidate who they think would come closer to

CHICAGO (AP) — At approximately 9:15 p.m. Friday a chimpanzee wearing a red coat and mounted on roller skates zipped down the corridor on the 15th floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, made a right turn and disappeared into a room through an open door.

winning in November. Recent public opinion polls have shown Humphrey doing rather badly, and his lackluster performance is reflected in the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the delegates for the man they appear about ready to nominate.

In the uncertain atmosphere which pervades Chicago's hotel lobbies and smoke-filled rooms, there is almost general agreement that none of Humphrey's

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)



Teen-agers really haven't changed much. They still grow up, leave home and get married. However, today they don't necessarily do it in that order.

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's symbol of liberal communism, Alexander Dubcek, turned up in Moscow negotiating with Kremlin leaders Saturday night, while here in his own capital occupation troops were reported to have killed three persons with bursts of gunfire at citizens' cars.

Word of Dubcek's presence in the Soviet capital, relayed here in a message from Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda, ended four days of mystery surrounding the Communist party chief's whereabouts after he was taken into custody Tuesday.

Dubcek and Svoboda were pressing, as much as they could in the circumstances, for a quick withdrawal of the 200,000 Soviet-led occupation troops.

A broadcast by Free Czechoslovak radio said Saturday night's killings brought the death toll since Tuesday to 20. Some 300 persons have been injured, it said, and added that new incidents were likely because Soviet troops and tank units in the city were being redeployed.

THE RADIO also reported fighting between Czechoslovak police units and Soviet troops.

Czech-speaking members of the Soviet secret police were reported operating in Prague. A move to counter them was being made by Interior Minister Josef Pavlov.

SAIGON Sunday (AP) — Swarms of North Vietnamese regulars overran one-third of the Duc Lap Green Beret camp northeast of Saigon near the Cambodian border today, Vietnamese military sources said.

At last report, the enemy was pressing forward in an attempt to seize the main command bunker manned by surviving members of the Special Forces garrison.

Vietnamese sources said two Americans had been killed and four others wounded in the fighting, which broke out three days ago. The camp had been manned by about 15 Americans and 400 South Vietnamese.

Earlier, the U.S. Command said North Vietnamese had broken through the camp's perimeter but were hurled back by withering fire from U.S. and South Vietnamese, Special Forces troops and Montagnard mercenaries.

The defenders were supported by an armada of tactical fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships that swept the area close to the camp with bombs and rocket fire.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Southern Democrat leaders talked Saturday night of withholding votes from Hubert H. Humphrey to express their frustration and sense of betrayal at his moves to placate the forces of Eugene J. McCarthy.

The vice president lost 36 first ballot votes when Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana decided to join the ranks of Southern favorite sons. An aide said McKeithen apparently did not act out of pique but more from a desire to see his name placed in nomination for the presidency.

But McKeithen's move could psychologically fan the flames of a Southern revolt of disenchantment with Humphrey and the shape of things to come at the Democratic National Convention next week.

Related Stories, A-5, A-11

GEORGIA STATE Chairman James Gray called on party leaders in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Texas to support his plan to deny the vice president their votes for four or five ballots to punish him for snubbing the South.

Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Texas donned a big "All the Way With LBJ" button and said Humphrey's friends resented "the fact he is depending on them to get the nomination and then ignoring them to try to win the election."

Humphrey's managers hoped to retain the South's loyalty but were confident nevertheless their man could win without Dixie support. Their claim of (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

TUNA CLIPPER CRISIS

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

The seizure of American tuna clippers fishing in waters of Peru and Ecuador has been done legally and as a means of protecting the waters from being fished out by American modern marine technology.

The seizures will continue until the American tuna fishermen recognize the two Latin American countries' sovereignty of the waters around their coastline — extending seaward 200 miles.

In essence that's what the ambassadors of Peru and Ecuador said in response to an Independent Press-Telegram interview.

The two nations have been under fire in the United States for seizure of tuna vessels captured while fishing in waters off their coast. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., termed their actions in taking U.S. boats "acts of piracy," and said the seizures are "inviting gunboat diplomacy."

CONGRESS HAS threatened to retaliate by placing economic sanctions on the two Latin American countries; even the California Senate passed a reso-

lution calling for stern reprisals against the countries involved, and tuna boat skippers charged that the fines levied against their fishing vessels were tantamount to "kidnapers' ransoms."

The ambassadors said they regretted such accusations against their countries, but labeled most of the reaction in the United States as a total misunderstanding of Peru and Ecuador's real purpose in attempting to control fishing within the boundaries they claim.

Privately they wonder why the United States government encourages violation of their sovereignty by reimbursing tuna boats for fines imposed against the vessels for intrusion into Peruvian and Ecuadorian waters.

The thorn stems from the claim of Peru and Ecuador of a 200-mile seaward boundary. Seven countries, all in Latin and Central America, claim the 200 mile boundary, but so far only Peru and Ecuador on the Pacific coast have captured American tuna boats. The fines have been heavy.

THE UNITED STATES claims a three-mile limit over most of its coastline, but of the 129 maritime

nations, only 20 observe this limit. In fact, there is little uniformity in the sea boundaries in the world today and they range from the three-mile limit up to the 200-mile limit.

The three-mile limit was set during the 1800s because that was the farthest reaches of cannon fire and nations felt that was as far out as they dared claim. With ballistics what they are today, the three mile limit appears a little unrealistic. But, to the United States, so does the 200-mile limit.

Chile, which also holds a strong position for the 200-mile limit but has not seized any fishing boats, was host in April to a conference designed to work out, diplomatically, a solution to the tuna crisis. The conference ended without a solution.

The Peruvian and Ecuadorian ambassadors to the United States made their countries' position clear to the Independent Press-Telegram in written response to a series of questions. Basically their stand is:

The 200-mile limit is both fair and practical to protect their territorial waters against plundering and exploitation by richer nations using modern ma-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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Racial Unrest in Midwest

Combined News Services
EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The City Council imposed an emergency 8 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew and banned all sales of liquor, firearms and ammunition Saturday after a night of racial violence left damages estimated at \$275,000.

Mayor Frank McDonald, rushed home from the Democratic National Convention to preside at the council meeting, but was hospitalized for a gall bladder disturbance on his arrival.

Patrolman Leonard Stillwell, 27, was in fair condition with a bullet wound in the right shoulder suffered while he was guarding a fire hose during the disturbance.

The heaviest damage was a \$250,000 fire at a lumber yard in Evansville's Negro neighborhood. Five other businesses were vandalized, looted or firebombed.

Meanwhile, in other areas:

Sixty-seven white youths were arrested in the Chicago suburb of Blue Island Friday night when bands of roving whites beat Negroes and threw rocks and firecrackers at Negro motorists.

Arrest of a Negro for reckless driving triggered looting, firebombing and rock throwing at Ypsilanti, Mich.

In Muskegon, Mich., 30 Negro youths threw rocks at passing cars. A woman motorist was seriously injured.

When police arrived to break up a street fight in the homewood district of Pittsburgh, crowds of Negroes began hurling rocks at passing cars. One man was injured and 11 arrested.

One fire bombing was reported Friday night at Wichita, Kan.

In Pontiac, Mich., an investigation was underway of complaints that crime was unchecked in predominantly Negro areas because white police were afraid to enter the sections. Only four of Pontiac's 116 policemen are Negroes.

Lightning Hits Fair Tent, 2 Die

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Lightning struck a fairgrounds tent jammed with youngsters and ponies Saturday, killing two persons and sending 72 others to hospitals.

The early-afternoon bolt came in a driving thunderstorm at the Crawford County Fair, less than 12

hours before the event's six day run was to end.

James Hayes, about 18, of Meadville, and Mrs. Sandra McKinley, 31, of Franklin, were dead on arrival at Meadville City Hospital.

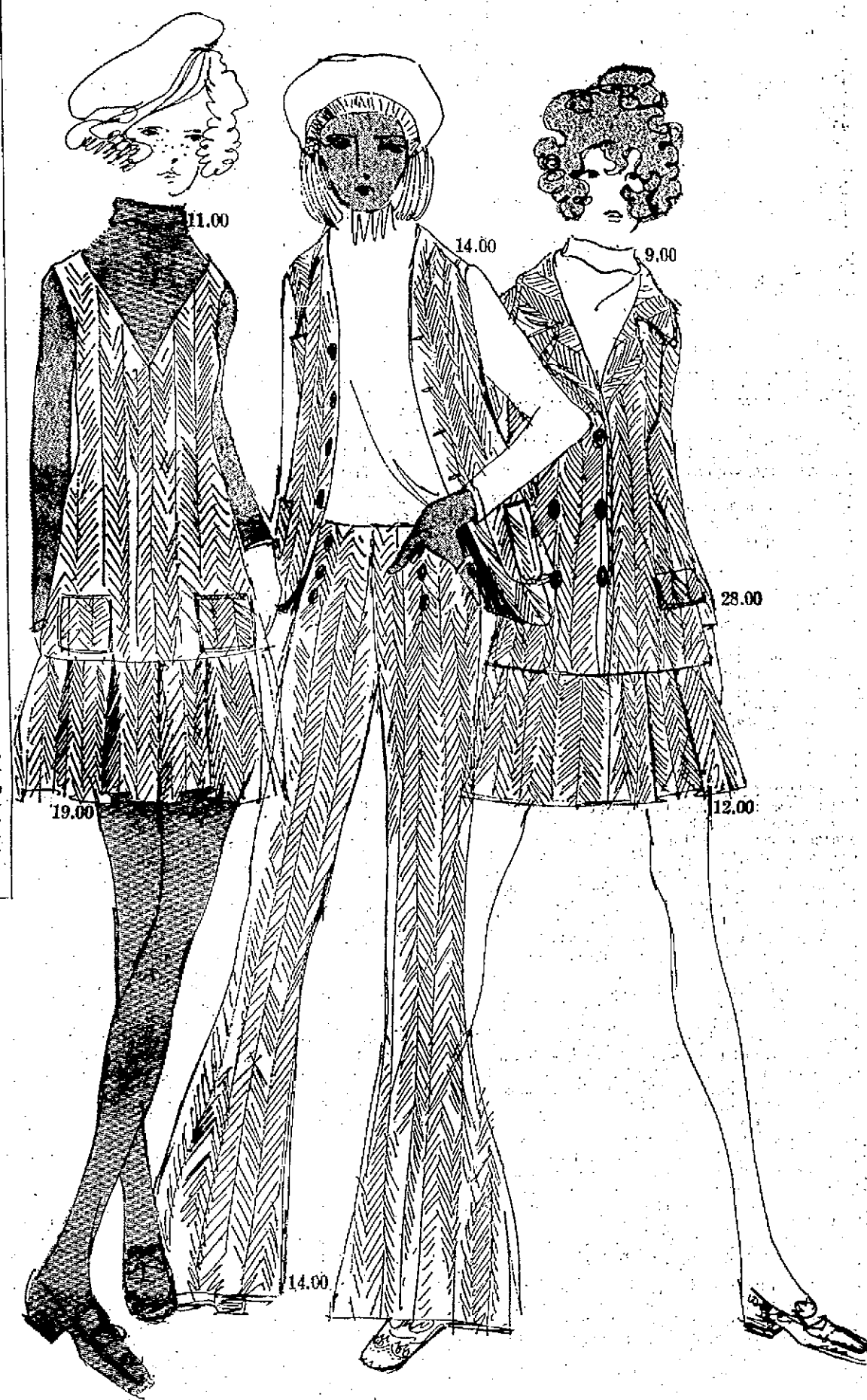
They were in a crowd — mostly teenagers — estimated in the hundreds in the 4,800-square foot tent

that housed some 35 animals.

Witnesses said the lightning hit a high tension wire and then traveled down an aluminum bar used to support electrical wiring. It struck at the front of the tent, the end one in a row of six, and most of the in-

jured were in the immediate area.

There was no fire and fair officials said none of the ponies was killed. The tent was not visibly damaged. The six tents and adjacent barn housed more than 100 horses.



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NOT A CANDIDATE FOR ANYTHING

President Johnson, speaking at commencement exercises at his alma mater, Southwest Texas State College, says, I am not a candidate for anything, except maybe a rocking chair," thus quashing a move to draft him.

Candidate for Nothing But Rocking Chair, Says LBJ

By DOUGLAS CORNELL

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday "I am not a candidate for anything, except maybe a rocking chair" — on a day a Texas headline proclaimed the "nomination of LBJ is no idle threat" at the Democratic Convention.

Johnson talked a bit about politics and many other things in a commencement address at his old college campus — Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos.

The President was in a reminiscent and philosophical mood. And he told 730 students in cap and gown that "we must work to insure that not only rhetoric, but reason, is going to prevail" during this election year's excitement.

As Johnson spoke, many Texas newspapers were stressing the possibility that Johnson's name might be put in nomination at the Democratic Convention's Rules Committee asking the delegates to abolish the traditional unit-rule system.

Under this system, a majority of a state's delegates determines how the entire delegation's vote will be cast.

THE TEXAS national committeeman, Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin, said in Chicago Friday that if the convention abolishes the unit rule there is increasing sentiment among Texans to abandon Connally as a favorite son and put Johnson's name in nomination. It was the Austin American which bannered the "no idle threat" headline Saturday morning but many other Texas papers devoted much attention to the possibility that Johnson might be offered, and might accept, the nomination. He renounced last March 31.

Although Johnson took occasion to reiterate his non-candidacy, he let it be known once again he intends to be speaking out during the coming campaign. He reminded his audience that he had promised he would not devote his time to personal partisan causes. But then he went on:

"But as a citizen and as the President of this country, there are some things about which I feel deeply — and about which you will hear me speak out in my remaining days in office. 'The voice that you hear will be the voice of an optimist.'"

THE PRESIDENT still is winding up odds and ends

of business left over by Congress when it recessed for the span of the national political conventions.

The Texas White House announced he signed last night a bill authorizing a \$21-billion, six-year national highway program, even though he objected to some of its provisions and said he will ask Congress to eliminate them.

He signed also a measure that will let citizens of the Virgin Islands elect their

own governor beginning in 1970.

The President's action provides funds over the next six years for the highways. Johnson acted only hours before the legal deadline of midnight Friday.

The bill adds 1,500 miles to the 41,000 miles already allocated to the interstate system which was authorized in 1956. It provides \$12.3 billion in new money for the federally aided roads and also allocates only \$9 billion of previously voted funds.

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Renewed Spasms Cause Ike Setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a "serious setback" in his battle for life Saturday with a fresh attack of heart spasms.

A Walter Reed Army Hospital medical bulletin issued at 8:35 p.m. said:

"Gen. Eisenhower's condition remains critical. However, there have been no further episodes of increased heart irritability resulting in rapid heart action since this morning. The general is resting comfortably. Mrs. Eisenhower continues to visit him at frequent intervals."

Eisenhower's doctors were given a written question by newsmen: "Does the irritability of

this morning represent a serious setback in the recovery process?"

The reply was "yes." Eisenhower, 77, suffered his seventh major heart attack eight days ago. On Friday the doctors expressed encouragement about a trend of decreased heart irritability.

But a medical bulletin issued at 11 a.m. Saturday said:

"After a very good day and night, General Eisenhower again had a recurrence of marked cardiac irritability this morning with frequent extra beats and two short episodes of very rapid heart action."

"He is now resting comfortably but remains in critical condition."



CZECH FOREIGN MINISTER JIRI HAJEK (LEFT) HUDDLES AT U.N. Polish Delegate Bohdan Tomorowicz Listens During Council Meeting

—AP Wirephoto

Hajek Told to Hold His Tongue

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek Saturday told the Security Council the Soviet invasion of his country was an unjustified "act of brutal force" — even as word reportedly spread from Czechoslovak leaders in Moscow that he should hold his tongue.

Sources close to Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda, engaged in crisis negotiations with Kremlin leaders, said Svoboda called Hajek Saturday that U.N. proposals on the crisis should be withdrawn. He reportedly told Hajek "the question will be discussed and settled among the socialist countries."

OTHER late reports from Moscow said Svoboda and other leaders in fact reached agreement with the Russians that may include approval for Alexander Dubcek, the liberal reform leader to stay in power. Hajek told newsmen after his address he had not received Svoboda's instructions but added they were likely en route.

He said he viewed reports of developments from Moscow as "encouraging" and favored a suggestion from Pakistan that the council drop any action on a Western proposal to send a U.N. envoy to Prague. But he had already spoken to the council, perhaps out of turn.

Ignoring even direct Soviet blandishments at the U.N., Hajek, in a 35-minute address, condemned the occupation, demanded the Soviets withdraw their troops at once and even suggested the Security Council take a role in the solution.

Dubcek Turns Up in Moscow; Guns Rattle in Prague

(Continued from Page A-1)

el, an ally of Dubcek, the radio said.

Beside Dubcek, National Assembly President Jozef Smrkovsky and Premier Oldrich Cernik — both leaders of their former government Moscow sought to destroy — were involved in the Moscow talks, Svoboda said.

All three liberal Communist leaders were taken into custody by the Soviets shortly after troops of the Soviet Union and four other Communist countries occupied Czechoslovakia Tuesday.

The announcement, broadcast by the Free Czechoslovak radio network was the first by a Czechoslovak leader confirming that the interned officials actually were taking part in the talks.

Svoboda left for Moscow Friday with a delegation that included two conservative Communists who have been designated here as collaborators of the Soviets.

THEY ARE Slovak Communist party chief Vasil Bilak and Alois Indra.

Svoboda said that the joining of the talks by the three leaders was the reason for his delayed departure from the Soviet capital. He was expected home Saturday.

"Sincere greetings from all members of the delegation," the message from Svoboda said. "I had promised to return the same day. Believe me that in these difficult days I would not stay longer if the interest

of our country did not call for it.

"Upon our arrival we started our discussions and felt that comrades Dubcek, Smrkovsky and Cernik should be present and that is also the reason why we are staying on."

In an earlier message over the free radio, Svoboda said the talks "were making progress."

He gave no indication when they would end.

"Please relay our greetings to the population and emphasize that they must not do anything rash that would make our negotiations more difficult," the radio quoted Svoboda as saying. His own voice was not heard in the broadcast.

THE CRACKLE of gunfire, a nightly sound since the occupation began Tuesday, was heard again in the center of this city under curfew. Soviet soldiers fired into the air to disperse crowds gathering around some of their vehicles.

Radio reports said "reportedly some people were killed or injured" when occupation forces opened fire on cars. The radio said a police car had come under fire.

In Moscow, however, Tass announced the talks would continue Sunday. This, coupled with the use of the word "frank" in describing the discussions to date, suggested strongly the two sides were snagged. In the Communist lexicon "frank" means disagreement.

Broadcasts quoted by various European monitors had reported there was "an honorable agreement" in Moscow and Alexander Dubcek "is to resume his functions in the next few days."

Highlighting other developments in the conflict:

Travelers in Hungary said large convoys of Soviet army trucks and guns were moving along Hungarian roads toward Czechoslovakia, suggesting the Russian high command was still reinforcing the occupation army.

Radio Moscow reported discovery of a huge arms cache in Prague. It said the cache includes machine guns, mortars, grenade throwers and dozens of boxes of ammunition, "witness to the fact that the counter-revolution had been preparing for battle for a long time."

U.S. Tuna Clipper Seizures Explained

(Continued from Page A-1)

rine technology to siphon their waters dry of certain species of fish.

The ocean and its natural resources play a vital role in the survival of their people now and in future generations.

The seizure of ships is a legal act that came about after other efforts failed.

That U.S. and other foreign fishing vessels have flagrantly ignored the boundaries despite warnings, pleadings and attempts at diplomatic solutions.

Both ambassadors said they were puzzled over the lack of progress made through diplomatic negotiations.

Asked to explain their countries position on the 200-mile limit, the replies were:

Charles Mantilla Ortega, ambassador to the United States from Ecuador: "Neither right nor international practice have fixed a specific limit on the territorial waters. Many countries and especially those which are developing, consider the ocean an irreplaceable fountain of substance for their future population and have extended their territorial limits in a free exercise of a sovereign right that is restricted neither by norm nor by any international custom."

CELSE PASTOR, ambassador to the United States from Peru: "Since 1948, Peru has set up a 200 mile extension along its shores over which it claims indispensable jurisdiction to protect, preserve, conserve and utilize the resources and natural riches to be found in the ocean. Within this dominion understood to be a zone of protection for marine biology and right to fish and hunt does not exclude foreign ships. What is asked is simply a control in order to prevent plundering and assure the exploitation of wealth in a form coordinated with the primary needs of Peru's economy."

Pastor contended that the problem has continued to exist because of the "refusal of certain fishing boats to obey our legal requests and since breaking the law is not acceptable, the Peruvian government has been forced to capture and fine those fishing boats which have violated the laws." He contended the majority of foreign fishing fleets have complied with Peruvian law.

To charges that Peru was committing acts of piracy in seizing fishing vessels, Pastor replied: "If our actions can be declared acts of piracy, then in much the same way the actions of those ships which break our laws and flaunt our restrictions jeopardizing the economy of our people can be said to be acts of piracy." Ecuador shrugged off the question with, "Defense of our sovereignty of the oceans is not an act of piracy, but an exercise of our rights."

TO THREATS of economic sanctions and cut-offs of foreign aid, Pastor replied: "It is naive to suppose that economic sanctions would alter the principles which guide the decision of Peru. It would not solve the problem, on the contrary it would serve to increase tensions between our two countries." Ortega said Ecuador had been threatened with economic reprisals and added that he would suggest re-reading the "Letter of Punta del Este," which he described as a "solemn agreement" of the United States to help participating nations in Latin America achieve economic and social development.

The two ambassadors did not agree on whether licensing American fishing vessels would solve the problem. Pastor said Peru's position is that licensing is not the answer "because this would not resolve the real question which is the protection and conservation of marine species." He said his country must retain the right to limit and control the take of tuna and other species from Peruvian waters.

Ortega, however, said Ecuador agrees with the licensing and registering of foreign tuna boats "in principle" as a means of control, but contended "there is much confusion on this as far as Ecuador is concerned. I don't see any reason why, in principle, a general license paid by the U.S. government could not be acceptable as a substitute for individual licensing."

ORTEGA SAID ECUADOR'S purpose was not to monopolize fishing, but "to preserve the ichthyological riches of our oceans which are threatened by indiscriminate fishing and hunting."

Pastor pointed out that, the Humboldt Current has an extraordinary effect on the climate and economy of Peru since riches of the Peruvian ocean are natural compensation for the aridity of our coastline which is due precisely to the current."

The spokesmen believe there is much confusion over the issue in the United States and that the American public is greatly misinformed on Latin America's real purpose in restricting fishing in its national waters, which they say is solely for conservation.

"I hope that the publication of our opinions," said Pastor, "will help to create a climate of understanding of the principles on which Peru bases its position and more favorable atmosphere in which an amicable solution can eventually be worked out by our two countries."

7 Youths, County Fireman Die in Angeles Forest Blaze

(Continued from Page A-1)

than 1,000 fire fighters from California, Arizona, Oregon, and Idaho, ordered onto firelines near endangered homes.

The fire was out of control except for a portion along the eastern flank from Morris Dam south to a residential area north of Sierra Madre Blvd.

California 39, a road leading to many mountain recreation areas, was closed as the fire burned along both sides.

Five air tankers dropped water and fire-retardant chemicals over the area and one tanker pilot saw the flames spread around the boys. He dropped chemicals on the site but was too late.

A number of cabins and wooden structures in the Fish Canyon area were destroyed after being evacuated but fire fighters had

managed to prevent it reaching 442 expensive homes in the Glendora and Azusa areas on the southern edge although flames were within a mile of the homes and within the city limits of Glendora.

Winds and temperatures soaring up to the 100 mark made the attempts to control the blaze a nightmare. Another man had been injured earlier in the day.

Headon Bus, Car Crash Injures 12

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI) — Twelve persons were injured, one critically, Saturday in a headon collision of a Greyhound bus and two cars.

Hospitalized with major injuries was Richard Anderson, 22, Santa Barbara. He was identified as the driver of the car which was towing another vehicle.

The Highway Patrol said Anderson was traveling southbound on Questa Grade north of San Luis Obispo at about 40 miles an hour when he lost control. The two cars began to swerve and crossed the center divider into the path of the bus.

Chief Klinger said he had requested an immediate investigation of the tragedy by the University of California at Riverside's Forest and Range Resources Experimental Station.

Films' Hunt Stromberg Dead at 74

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Retired producer Hunt Stromberg, one of the film industry's pioneers, died of a stroke late Friday at the age of 74.

Stromberg was known as Hollywood's No. 1 producer in the mid-1930s and for a decade among the 10 U.S. citizens listed by the Treasury Department as having the highest income.

With Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg and Harry Raps, he was one of the "Big Four" in the early days of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

His production of "The Great Ziegfeld" in 1936 won Stromberg, an Academy Award. He was one of Hollywood's most prolific producers and responsible for Greta Garbo's first U.S. movie, "The Torrent," and Joan Crawford's film debut in "Letty Lynton."

Tito, Romanian Chief Discuss Soviet Threats

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia met Romania's Communist party chief, Nicolae Ceausescu, on Saturday at the Yugoslav border town of Vrsac, presumably to discuss the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and rumored Russian threats against their own nations.

In Moscow, Soviet news media responded Saturday to Yugoslav and Romanian criticism of the invasion by assailing Yugoslavia, Romania and Red China.

A Yugoslav Communist party delegation, fresh from a Central Committee meeting Friday that unanimously adopted a resolu-

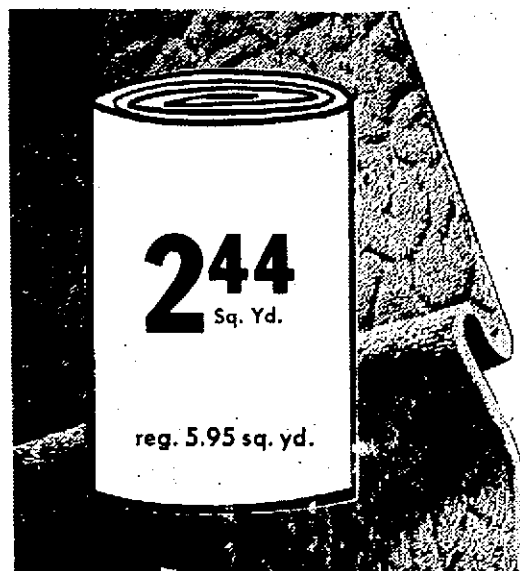
tion condemning the aggression in Czechoslovakia, accompanied Tito.

Rumors that Romania might be the next target of Soviet troops surfaced Friday in Bonn, Copenhagen and Bern, Switzerland. Denmark's defense minister, Erik Ninn-Hansen, reported he was "alarmed" by intelligence reports he had received.

Both Tito, who said Friday that his nation would not stand for any attack on its sovereignty, and Ceausescu, came in for extremely bitter criticism earlier in the week from Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper.

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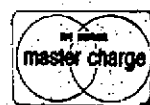
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'But I Am an American' U.S. Student Stranded in Czechoslovakia Protests

Zora Kurka, a 21-year-old former University of California coed from (1251 Paseo Rodondo) Burbank, had planned to spend next year living with her aunt and uncle in Prague while studying at Charles University. But the Soviet invasion changed her plans and she now intends to study on Vienna or England. Here is her account of her departure from occupied Czechoslovakia)

By ZORA KURKA
Written for the Associated Press

WAITHAUS, Germany (AP)—"I am an American citizen," I kept repeating to myself. "They have to let me through—they wouldn't dare to harm me, an American." Thus I tried to reassure myself as I left Prague for the German border alone in my Volkswagen. The road from Prague to Pilsen was quiet, and invading tanks were few. Then I began to see tanks more frequently, but my spirit was high and I wasn't afraid.

A Czech flag waved on my radio antenna and a sign "Long Live Dubcek" hung in my window. Suddenly I saw a Russian officer watching me, but I still wasn't afraid. "I am an American citizen," I kept telling myself.

When I came to the Russian checkpoint, a lump rose in my throat. Russians came to inspect my passport and demanded the flag and the sign.

"But I am an American citizen," I protested. The Russians won.

THIS HAPPENED about 40 kilometers from the German border. The next checkpoint was worse. Officers of the Polish army came to my car and demanded my passport.

They ordered me to stay. They said I could go no further. The lump in my throat was so big I couldn't even swallow. Somehow I managed to ask why, and one of the Poles replied, "Czech." He pointed to the place in my passport where it lists birthplace.

I was frozen. Twenty-one years ago I was born in Liberec, Czechoslovakia, and left as a baby with my parents for America.

I began to sound like a broken record: "But I am an American citizen... But I am an American..."

My throat became so dry I couldn't speak any more. It seemed hopeless. Then, after about 20 minutes, I don't know why, the Poles waved me on and I was free.

I passed another checkpoint. My car was searched and I was allowed to continue. The lump in my throat was gone and I was safe.

At the German border I was greeted heartily by some

American GIs, and was I relieved to see them. Sadly I looked back into Czechoslovakia. All I could remember was the people saying, "Tell them what is really happening."

THE PAST FEW DAYS seem like a bad dream. I can still hear the underground broadcaster saying, "If the Russians win, it means another 20 years of waste and destruction." This phrase echoes through the bloodstained streets of Czechoslovakia.

I had been living for two months in Prague and had planned to attend Charles University for a year as a student of philosophy.

I will always remember the faces of my relatives and friends as I bade them farewell. Their eyes, bloodshot from lack of sleep, conveyed hope, strength and faith. Their last words were: "Tell them. Tell them everything."

The streets of Prague are chaotic; buildings are scarred by bullets, traffic signals are overturned. I saw several buildings that were burned down. The ornamental entrance to the National Museum was destroyed by Russian tanks.

On Thursday night, the underground radio announced that one of the occupying armies broke into the National Bank and stole approximately one million Czech crowns.

On Friday, I was shocked to hear that a hospital had been fired upon because a light shone from the window of an operating room. Two doctors, a few nurses and a patient were reported killed.

I HAD TROUBLE getting enough gasoline for my journey because what there was had been rationed out to ambulances and food distributors.

I waited five hours in one line to buy some bread, sugar and coffee. Most foodstuffs are available, but milk, butter, eggs and flour are not. Potatoes are hard to find. Most fruits and vegetables are not on the market.

I was astounded at the underground communications. There were radio broadcasts through the day from various secret stations. When a broadcast was cut off, another replaced it almost immediately.

The announcers repeated, "Keep calm, be peaceful, maintain a normal existence. Don't give them any excuse to slaughter our people."

Underground newspapers appeared as if from nowhere. Students handed out leaflets and fliers on street corners. After the invasion, the city was covered overnight with posters and slogans, such as: "Long Live Dubcek and Svoboda" and "Russians Go Home."

LBJ Told BATTLING DEMOCRATS COULD of Solon's UPSET CONVENTION PROGRAM Mob Link

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson was told by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1964 that Rep. Cornelius Gallagher of Bayonne, N.J., had close connections with the underworld, according to a former Justice Department official and a source within the department.

The warning was sent to Johnson by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, because Gallagher had been mentioned as a possible running mate for Johnson in the 1964 election; these sources said.

The FBI stumbled on what it considered evidence of Gallagher's connections with Joseph (Joe Bayonne) Zicarnelli, a reputed Mafia leader, during a 1960 wiretapping investigation of underworld links to the Dominican Republic.

The wiretapping of Zicarnelli's telephones was carried out as a national security measure to check on gunrunning by United States gangsters to the Dominican Republic.

One source said the message to President Johnson in 1964 was sent in the form of a "letterhead memo," an unsigned communication used to convey highly sensitive information to interested parties.

Later, in 1968, staff attorneys for the National Crime Commission's task force on organized crime passed some of the same information along to staff attorneys in the House of Representatives.

A former crime commission attorney said that he mentioned reports of Gallagher's underworld involvements to M. Joseph Matan, chief counsel of the House Committee on Government Operations' subcommittee on legal and monetary affairs, which was then investigating the federal government's campaign against organized crime.

A series of interviews last week with former Justice Department lawyers, law-enforcement officials outside the Justice Department, and congressional staff members disclosed that the word that the New Jersey Democrat was somehow linked with organized crime has been "common knowledge" in the organized crime section of the Justice Department for several years.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Plans for the Democratic National Convention, with nomination of a presidential candidate Wednesday and his running mate Thursday, may go awry if the traditionally combative Democrats battle at length over rules, delegate seating and Vietnam.

The convention will officially begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday (5:30 P.D.T.), when Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey bangs his gavel on the lectern of the International Amphitheatre. The first floor fight could start a few hours later.

That is when Gov. Samuel Shapiro of Illinois, chairman of the Convention Rules Committee, recommends abolishing enforcement of the controversial unit rule that binds all members of a state delegation to vote the wishes of its majority. Texas, for one, wants the unit rule left intact.

After Monday night, everything is tentative, according to convention officials. No one would say for sure whether balloting for the presidential nominee actually would take place Wednesday night, as is customary, or on Thursday night, when the vice presidential candidate is nominated and both deliver their acceptance speeches.

Other floor fights are indicated for Tuesday night, when the Credentials and Resolutions Committees report to the convention.

Georgia's old guard delegates led by Gov. Lester Maddox have vowed to fight a credentials compromise that would force them to share their convention vote with an integrated rump delegation supported by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern.

The McCarthy-McGovern forces are prepared to fight for inclusion of a Vietnam

peace plank in the campaign platform on the floor, assuming their dovish views are rejected by the platform committee.

All convention sessions are supposed to begin at 7:30 p.m. (5:30 P.D.T.), but officials have indicated there might be daytime sessions if there are serious schedule delays.

One unknown factor is President Johnson, whose birthday is Tuesday. If he comes to Chicago for the occasion, it is believed the convention will help him celebrate with a party possibly to be held at Soldiers Field, which the National Committee has reserved all week.

The Democrats are concerned over former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's worsening condition with heart disease, and certainly would take time to pay a memorial tribute in the unhappy event he died next week.



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Troops Poised for Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preparations were under way Saturday for a possible precautionary movement of federal regular troops into the Chicago area.

Pentagon officials refused to say anything about preparations to deal with possible violence by anti-war and racial groups in connection with the Democratic National Convention opening Monday.

It was understood that final decisions on possible troops movements had not yet been made as of Saturday afternoon.

THE SECRET Service, which has been given responsibility for protecting presidential candidates, was said to be calling many of the important shots in the developing Chicago situation.

There were indications that Army troops might be brought into the Chicago area from such posts as Ft. Carson, Colo., Ft. Hood, Tex., and Ft. Sill, Okla.

An advance party of the military airlift command was moved into Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to get ready to handle troop carrier traffic.

ABOUT 50 Army trucks and a party of 90 drivers

traveled to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., from Ft. Riley, Kan., as part of the preparations to support any regular troops deployment in the Chicago area.

Another huge troop movement centered at Sheppard Air Force Base in

Wichita Falls, Tex., 219 miles north of Ft. Hood. Advance units who sought to build a tent city to accommodate the troops, estimated as high as 5,000, were stopped by heavy rain. The main contingent was expected to arrive after midnight from Ft. Sill, Okla., and then move to Chicago if needed.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 25, 1968

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Southern Democrat Revolt Against Humphrey Looms

(Continued from Page A-1)

1,474 "hard" delegate votes — 1,312 are needed to nominate — compared with a late UPI tabulation showing 1,082 delegates committed to Humphrey. Of his total strength, only 83 votes were from the south.

THE SOUTHERN camp's sensitivities were further bruised Saturday when the Democratic National Committee upheld seating restrictions on Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama voted earlier by the Convention Credentials Committee.

The national committee acted despite warnings the move could push some Southern Democrats into the arms of Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, or George Wallace of Alabama.

The national committee voted to:

Forbid seating of the disputed Georgia delegation on Monday, the first day of the convention.

Seat the Mississippi "loyalist" delegation in place of the Democratic old guard "regulars" certified by the state party.

Provide that Alabama delegates would be seated for the Monday session only if they pledged not to support a presidential candidate of another party.

William P. Trotter, Georgia national committeeman, said the action against his delegation was "totally unfair" to a state that had voted Republican in a presidential election only once in 100 years.

"If somebody doesn't need liberal credentials, it's Humphrey; he needs con-

servative credentials," said former Florida Gov. Farris Bryant. He was complaining of Humphrey's moves to assure Northern Liberals he was the same man who led fights for liberal legislation over the years.

Emerging from the meeting of Southern chairmen, Bryant ticked off the South's grievances — some with Humphrey, some with the shape of things to come at next week's convention.

He listed the possibility of a dovish Vietnam plank, the exclusion of Southerners from speculative lists of Humphrey's choice for a running mate, the likely abolishment of the unit rule and the crackdown against Southern delegations challenged for not having enough Negroes on them.

As for a Humphrey running mate, "I don't want the South included because of geography but I want the South not to be excluded because of geographical reasons," Bryant said.

SEN. FRED C. HARRIS, one of Humphrey's top strategists, said he was confident Humphrey would not change his stand in favor of abolishing the unit rule, which binds all members of a delegation to vote for the choice of the majority, despite sharp opposition from Texas.

Texas national committeeman Erwin said Southerners were angry. Erwin's report Friday of "growing sentiment" in his delegation for nominating President Johnson for reelection has touched off a response from the public, said Robert Strauss of Dallas, another Texas leader.

"Our telephones have been ringing off the walls" from people who say "we hope you're not kidding," Strauss said.

Erwin said he shared the Southerners' disenchantment with Humphrey tactics. He wore a three-inch button reading, "all the way with LBJ."

GOV. BUFORD ELLINGTON of Tennessee was also fuming. He accused the credentials and Rules Committees of "trying to change the rules in the middle of the ball game."

"We've tried like the devil to avoid sectionalism," said Ellington. "Now it comes cropping up again... there are some 15 to 20 states which are really dissatisfied."

Ellington attacked the decision requiring Alabama delegates to vow to support the party ticket. "If a rule is to apply to one state, it should be made to apply to all," he said.

In Montgomery, deputy Alabama Atty. Gen. John Bookout said he will file suit in federal court here Monday to challenge the loyalty oath.

Demos Not Sure of Humphrey

(Continued from Page A-1)

announced opponents have much of a chance of nomination.

NEITHER Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy nor George S. McGovern have, as yet shown the muscle necessary to win, and it is difficult to see where or how they can acquire it.

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia has nuisance value, but is not generally considered a serious threat.

In this climate of coolness toward the prospective nominee, Humphrey, all kinds of suggestions are being tossed out, more out of wishful thinking than political reality. Wander the hotels for a few moments and one is almost certain to encounter the suggestion that the Democratic Party nominate President Lyndon Baines Johnson. A Texas delegate has already stated he hopes to place the President's name in nomination and a Gary, Ind., delegate has telegraphed Johnson urging him to accept a draft. The theory of those talking is that the world crisis is overriding the President's announced intention of last March not to run again.

IN THEIR WISTFUL search for someone they think can win in November, many delegates are allowing their minds to play with the politically magic name of Kennedy. — Sen. Edward M., that is. Did Teddy really mean it when he said he was not interested in running for anything this year? What would he do if confronted with an actual draft? He said he did not want the vice presidency, but did he deliberately omit from his Sherman-like statement the presidency? Possible answers to those questions are pondered at bars, over coffee and into the small hours of the mornings.

Floor flights when the convention opens are everywhere in the offing. Some contest over accreditation have already reached the stage of outright bitterness. The so-called regular Georgia delegation is threatening to walk out of the convention. Other protests are being fashioned and the contests over seating some delegations are not likely to be resolved without a maximum of bad temper and mutual recrimination.

JUST HOW MUCH of a fight will take place over the platform is not yet clear. Some of the Democratic Party's best wordsmiths are hard at work trying to come up with something acceptable to both hawks and doves.



MOVEMENT'S SUCCESS IS BECAUSE OF YOU... Presidential Candidate George Wallace Tells Backers in Long Beach — Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Wallace Tells L.B. Audience: 'Have Chance to Win Outright'

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a man who asks what's wrong with telling them what they want to hear, Saturday night told them what they wanted to hear at a \$25-a-plate testimonial dinner in Long Beach.

Wallace, fresh from his 43rd state qualification victory in Oregon, emblazoned one word on the minds of the 300 to 400 people who showed up at the Lafayette Hotel: Success.

"If we were not meeting with success in this movement, I wouldn't be here again," said Wallace.

Later, he said, "... we have an excellent chance to win outright."

But "anarchists," the Republicans, the Democrats and GOP Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon did not go without comment as the third party candidate for the presidency made a Southern California swing.

Earlier, Wallace said the way to deal with rioting is to shoot anyone who sets a building on fire, who throws a rock at a policeman, or who breaks a plate glass window. Wallace made the statement at a news conference at the Los Angeles International Airport.

In Long Beach, Wallace topped his comments with swipes at the two major political parties.

Both national parties, he said, "by kowtowing to every anarchist that roams the streets have made it unsafe for you to walk the street in Long Beach... Los Angeles..." and he ticked off other troubled cities.

Those two parties

Gov. Reagan to Stump for Nixon

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan promised California Republicans Saturday to travel throughout the state in coming months, asking voters to send him a GOP-controlled legislature and give Richard M. Nixon the presidency.

The governor, whose constant theme of party unity helped unite Republican factions two years ago and pace a smashing statewide GOP victory, said the gains can be consolidated by a repeat of that campaign.

He told delegates to the annual Republican State Convention of party officeholders and candidates that "we must carry California. That must be our top priority."

To help accomplish that, he added, "I expect in the next two months to be campaigning up and down the state... I am going to be out in the state in every district... We're going to be on television, we're going to be on the radio."

Reagan thus made clear his determination to spend most of the general election campaign seeking to wrest control of the legislature from Democrats.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

men issue warnings to youngsters they see taking in small fish. "If they repeat the offense we report them to their parents," he said. In aggravated cases, the children are taken to juvenile court, since they are committing a misdemeanor. Under Title 14, Section 71.5 of the California Administrative Code, an individual can be fined between \$25 and \$500 and/or be sentenced to six months in jail for taking undersize fish. "In practice, the fine is usually between \$25 and \$50," the spokesman said.

On the Go-Go

Q. Where did Percy Faith's "Go-Go-Po-Go" go? My four-year-old son would like to know because scotch tape can no longer hold together his old, cracked Columbia recording of the song. If ACTION LINE can find a record collector willing to let go of his "Go-Go-Po-Go," it will make our little music lover very happy. E. B., Stanton.

A. ACTION LINE contacted the Columbia record factory in Santa Maria, Calif., and found that "Go-Go-Po-Go" is no longer available as a single. It was collected in an album entitled "Carafree" by the Percy Faith Orchestra, but the album has been discontinued. However, "Go-Go-Po-Go" is not lost completely. Music Man Murray is holding his only copy for you. If you will send a check for \$4.14 to Music Man Murray, 5516 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038, he will send you the album.

Get the Picture

Q. My mother and I had pictures taken by the Sebastian Publishing Co. in Los Angeles. In March, we saw the proofs and paid \$44 to have prints made. Delivery was to have been made in five weeks. It has now been more than five months. I wrote them a letter, which they did not answer, and I get the brush-off when I phone. F. T. J., Pico Rivera.

A. Your pictures have been sent to you, said Hellen Diller of Sebastian Publishing Co. She explained that your order form was misplaced several weeks ago. After a prolonged search through all the files, she managed to find it.

Refund Rift

Q. On April 30, I paid \$197 as a down payment on a stereo-television combination from Plaza TV at 15372 Beach Blvd. in Westminster and signed a contract. Later, the company advised me that the merchandise would not be delivered due to what they considered a bad credit rating. Since that time my request for a refund of my down payment has been ignored. C. C., Lawndale.

A. Ivan Petkoss, general manager of Plaza TV, told ACTION LINE that since the merchandise was specially ordered, it is the company's policy not to refund the down payment. Petkoss suggested you contact Ed Rugne, manager of the Westminster branch of Plaza TV, to discuss purchasing a smaller set so as not to lose your down payment. If you have any further questions, you can contact Rugne at 887-6851. ACTION LINE contacted the Consumer Fraud Unit of the California Attorney General's office in Los Angeles and learned that there is some question as to the legality of the company's action. A spokesman for the Attorney General's office said that if you will send a copy of the contract and any pertinent information to the California Attorney General's Office, Consumer Fraud Unit, 217 W. First St., Room 900, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, they will investigate the matter.

SOUND OFF!

I have heard enough about juvenile delinquency. My children painted our house and fixed it up. They worked very hard. I think more emphasis should be given to how good some teen-agers are. M. G., Long Beach.



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Tempers Fragile on Convention Eve

By WILLIAM SUMNER
From Our National Bureau

CHICAGO — Many here are expecting that the worst may happen, that President Johnson may decide that his country and his party need him after all.

It is difficult to place any credence in such a concern, and the fact that it is a concern at all is rather insulting to a man who may be considering a stroll across Lake Michigan on Tuesday.

But tempers are fragile here on the eve of the Democratic National Convention. The weather has been hot and humid. The air conditioning is limp in most places. It is difficult to get around. There is a feeling of depression about the chances of Vice President

Humphrey against Nixon. Even the doves are in snarling mood and, for a change, with one another.

So a certain fatalism at work. If the roof caves in you say, 'What else is new?'

The battle of the doves is interesting and leads to some speculation on what could be considered a Kennedy holding action and on who is doing the holding. The principal figures are former Kennedy press secretary Pierre Salinger, working for Sen. George S. McGovern, former Kennedy White House aide Richard Goodwin, for McCarthy, and Theodore C. Sorensen, one-time special White House counsel under the late President Kennedy; a

member of the Platform Committee.

Without going into the details, Sorensen, asked to create a minority Vietnam plank for the Platform Committee, has offended both Goodwin and Salinger by (1) proposing only a qualified halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and (2) leaving the possibilities of a coalition government in the South up to the South Vietnamese.

This seems to be a gesture of accommodation with Humphrey's views. There's a good possibility the Sorensen plank also represents something Sen. Edward Kennedy could live with.

You may recall the Kennedy speech of this past

week: It, too, seemed to be a rather moderate approach to dovishness. And it was not greeted with cries of joy either by Sen. McCarthy or by Sen. McGovern.

And you are led to believe that if Sen. Kennedy is truly firm in his decision to stay off a Humphrey ticket, he is at least preparing for 1972, at which time he will have been established as a loyalist dove. In contrast with the rule or ruin strategy that seems to be a part of the McCarthy bag.

This might indicate that Kennedy is counting on the defeat of Humphrey this November, and in this he is not alone.

2 Planes Return Home

--via U.S. Highway 101

NOVATO (AP) — Two planes stranded at the Novato-Fair Shopping Center for a week returned to their airport Saturday the same way they came — via U.S. Highway 101.

Pilots Michael Oates of Tiburon and Clarence W. Allen of Hamilton Air Force Base had taxied the planes at 50 miles per hour four miles from the Marin County Airport to the shopping center.

After a display at the shopping center last weekend because the pilots were not allowed to take off from the parking lot, use a

street for a runway, nor taxi or be towed on U.S. 101 without a permit.

The Federal Aviation Agency refused responsibility because the planes had never left the ground.

To dismantle the craft would have cost \$1,000.

Finally, the California Highway Patrol issued a wide load permit. Trucks towed the planes to the airport before dawn.

Bomb 'Joke'

Grounds L.A. Jet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Western Airlines nonstop jet from Los Angeles to Seattle was ordered down Saturday at San Francisco International Airport when a passenger joked that he carried a bomb.

A stewardess asked Douglas Calbraith, 26, about a green metal tube he was carrying. She said he laughed and replied "a bomb."

She told the pilot who radioed for instructions and was told to land. The 99 passengers had an hour's delay.

Colombian Cabinet Ministers Resign

BOGOTA (AP) — The cabinet of Colombian President Carlos Lleras resigned Saturday night, a move that ministers said was designed to allow the president to make certain readjustments.

The resignations had been expected since June, but observers had predicted that the cabinet would wait until after the current visit of Pope Paul VI.

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WE BLAMED MAYOR DALEY for everything at that time. He was a good mayor and true, and he believed in the police and the Democratic Party and the soldiers camped on the edge of the city with the orders to shoot to kill. Nevertheless, everything was coming apart, so that when the telephones did not work we blamed Mayor Daley; and when the transportation broke down we blamed Mayor Daley, and when we collapsed in the heat we blamed Mayor Daley with a passion that was fine to see over the good beer.

Capt. Orlando, the Italian correspondent of radio who had twice collapsed in telephone booths while trying to open a line of communication with the Conrad Hilton, said, "With 6,000 Democrats in the city, we need the help of God, and all we have is Mayor Daley."

Around the citadel where the Democrats were to conduct the investment of Hubert Humphrey as their leader there was barbed wire, just as there had been at Verdun, and the sight left many of us unhappy about what would happen later when the order came to go through the fences.

We sat around nights eating the good steak and afterward waiting in our hotels where the air-conditioning was failing, trying not to talk about it.

"The whole city is coming apart."

"It's Mayor Daley's fault."

"This is madness."

"Worse. I heard today that the delegates of Texas have threatened to nominate Lyndon Johnson if they do not get their way in the Rules Committee."

WE NEVER MENTIONED the Citadel and the barbed wire though, and when somebody did we pretended that we had not heard him. Afterward when he had left, someone would say, "It is very bad with Pablo."

"Yes. I remember when he was a man. He was a good man once."

"Pablo was a good man in Miami Beach. We were all good men in Miami Beach. There was the swimming pool every day and the pastrami three inches thick between the slices of rye. But now Pablo has the fear."

"I spit in Pablo's beer," somebody would say, and we would drop the subject because none of us could know truly that he, too, did not have the fear. The Democrats were different from the Republicans. Outside the bar we could hear them thundering through the streets baying at lost causes and threatening to do very thoroughly final things to each other inside the Citadel.

"It is Mayor Daley's fault," Pilar said.

"What is Mayor Daley's fault?"

"The heat is Mayor Daley's fault."

"He is a good mayor and true, but he is a maker of messes."

AND AFTER MORE talk of this nature we would stand in the hotel lobbies where the air-conditioning was failing, and watch the hotel clerks take 40 minutes to register a single guest and say, "The hotel clerks too are getting the fear."

And at dawn we would go down to the lake front and watch the deserts, already tiny specks on the heat-tossed water, rowing their small boats toward the sheltered neutrality of Gary, Ind.

"It is very bad," Capt. Orlando would say.

"Yes. Another day with no communications and no transportation."

"And the troops on the edge of the city."

"And the greased pigs and the karate practice."

"And the beer with the gas."

"And the doubts about the fear."

"And, worst of all," somebody would say, "The sun also rises."

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Left: 14K Gold Fluted Bezel and Stainless Steel Oyster perpetual, 30 jewels, 14K Gold center, steel band. Complete. \$350

Right: Stainless Steel Oyster perpetual, 30 jewels, steel band. \$240

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333 PINE AVENUE

Orville Freeman's

Daughter Marries

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Constance Freeman, 23-year-old daughter of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Orville L. Freeman, was married Saturday to Gary Alan Walker of Huntington, N.Y.

Walker, 24, recently returned from a two-year tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, Africa.

MOSCOW INVITES JOHNSON

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Times of London said a formal invitation to visit Moscow was received by President Johnson last Monday, some 24 hours before the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

A dispatch from Henry Brandon, the newspaper's Washington Correspondent, said the invitation

was unconditional, despite hints by Soviet officials that such a visit could be arranged only after the United States stopped all bombing of North Vietnam.

The dispatch said Johnson had not replied to the invitation. Brandon did not identify the sources of his information. Nor did he explain the reason for the invitation.

Harriman Rests MADRID (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman plans to vacation here until Tuesday, when he will return to the preliminary peace talks with North Vietnam in Paris, U.S. Em-

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Two and three piece suits and costumes in popular fabrics. Choose from a wide array of styles and patterns; 6 to 16. Reg. 36.00 to 66.00. 19.00

HANDBAGS

Large assortment of handbags includes calf, seton, vinyl, patents, straws, Belgian linen, faille, etc. Many styles. Reg. 7.00 to 40.00. 3.97 to 19.97

COSMETICS

Train cases, flight bags and double zippered totes in black and white pony pattern and vivid floral prints. Reg. 12.00 to 18.00. 8.00

Attache cases, double-zippered cases and umbrella kits in stained glass and petit point designs. Also deep two-tone bone celestite totes. Reg. 5.00 to 10.00. 4.00

Travel mirrors, jewel cases and cosmetic bags in stained glass and floral tapestry designs. Reg. 2.50 to 3.00. 2.00

Cigarette cases, pocket Kleenex holders (in petit point and tweed), eye glass cases with snap closings and plastic totes in vivid colors. Reg. 1.50 to 2.00. 1.00

Decorative pocket Kleenex holder in stained glass pattern. Reg. 1.00. .50

INFANTS' SHOP

Buffums' own label playwear half-price! Permanent Press bubbles, double-bib overalls, and double-bib shorts. Fine fabrics; machine washable. Infant sizes; reg. 4.00. 1.99

Toddler sizes; reg. 5.00. 2.99

GIRLS' SHOP

Savings on shorts in summer colors. Perma Press nylon stretch, and cotton sailcloth. 4 to 12; reg. 3.00 to 4.50. 2.49

Selection of capris including cotton knits, nylon stretch, and sailcloth. Some Perma Press. Reg. 3.00 to 6.00. 2.99

Sleeveless and short sleeved playwear tops in all your favorite fabrics and patterns. Summer colors. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. 3.00 to 6.00. 1.99 to 2.99

Famous maker swimsuit clearance. Many styles and colors. Reg. 3.50 to 8.00. 1.99 to 5.49

Savings on summer dresses in sleeveless casuals, dressy voiles and cottons. Shop early for best selection. Reg. 7.00 to 18.00. 1/3 off

STORE FOR BOYS

Short-sleeved, turtle-neck knit shirts in assorted solid colors. All cotton; 4 to 7, reg. 3.00. .99c

Wide selection of top maker sweaters from regular stock. Completely washable. Many styles and colors. 8-20, reg. 9.00 to 12.00. 1/2 off

STATIONERY SHOP

20% SAVINGS ON PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Last day for savings on our large assortment of Christmas card albums. Select from such well-known names as California Artists and Sonnet. Shop now for your 20% savings.

STORE FOR MEN

Buffums' own 100% Orlon® acrylic link-stitch cardigan sweaters. In all current solid colors. Reg. 16.00. 8.99

Short sleeved mock turtle and collared fashion knits in Antron® nylon. Many styles and colors; washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL; reg. 10.00 to 13.00. 5.99

Top quality short sleeved dress shirts from regular stock. Dacron® polyester and cotton with regular or button down collars. White only. 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Reg. 9.00 and 9.50. 2.99

Quality pants in all wool worsteds and other popular weaves. Most styles and colors in many sizes to choose from. Reg. 35.00 and 40.00. 24.99

Reg. 27.50 and 30.00. 19.99

Reg. 22.95 and 20.00. 14.99

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HALF-PRICE SAVINGS ON FOUNDATIONS

Daisy stripe bra-and-panty-girdle sets; bra in Antron® nylon-tricot cup, polyester fiberfilled. Reg. 5.00. 2.50

Long-leg panty-girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet with extra tummy control. Reg. 12.00. 6.00

SHOE SALON

Clearance of fashionable sandals. Regularly 9.00 to 11.00. 5.97

HOSIERY

Fashion clearance of textured hosiery. Many lovely colors to choose from, reg. 1.25 to 4.00. 50c

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WATER DAMAGE!

Hurry in and take advantage of tremendous markdowns on many items in the men's, sporting goods, furniture & rug departments. Fantastic values...bargains galore! Be here early! Sorry, no phone or mail orders...first come, first served!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.

5 ONLY—HOOKERS	4.95
30 ONLY—MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS	.99
24 ONLY—MEN'S POLO SHIRTS	.88
117 PR. ONLY—MEN'S PAJAMAS	2.00/2.50
5 ONLY—MEN'S ROBES	4.50
85 ONLY—MEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS	2.00
33 ONLY—MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	2.50
115 PR. ONLY—MEN'S DRESS SOX	.44 ea.
6 ONLY—VALET CHAIRS	13.50
1 ONLY—FLYING CLOUD CLIPPER SHIP	100.00
1 ONLY—CUTTY SARK CLIPPER SHIP	65.00

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

13 ONLY—DRESS HATS	4.44/6.44
31 PR. ONLY—MEN'S KHAKI PANTS	2.00
24 PR. ONLY—BETTER MEN'S JEANS	2.50
5 ONLY—WORK JACKETS	4.00
69 PR. ONLY—MEN'S COTTON CASUAL PANTS	3.00
35 PR. ONLY—MEN'S DRESS SLACKS	4.50
48 ONLY—MEN'S STRAW HATS	1.22

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

6 ONLY—TABLE TENNIS SETS	2.50
8 ONLY—DART BOARDS	2.50
3 ONLY—BASKETBALLS	3.50
3 ONLY—VOLLEY BALL SET	2.00

1 ONLY—PENNCREST CONSOLE STEREO!

- 68 1/2" long, 6 speakers
- Spanish Mediterranean style
- Antique dark Oak finish

SAVE! \$379

RUG DEPARTMENT

13 ONLY—NYLON CARPETS	22.88
• 9' x 12'	
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7 ONLY—NYLON CARPETS	27.88
• 9' x 12'	
• Beautiful tweed	

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- 100% Nylon
- 9' x 12'

28.88

1 ONLY—NYLON CARPET

- Plush pile
- 6' x 9'

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7 ONLY—TUBULAR BRAIDED RUGS

- Olefin fiber
- 6' x 9'

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- 9' x 12'

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1 ONLY—CHENILLE BRAID RUG

- Orange
- 8' x 10'

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9 ONLY!

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Big 9'x14 1/2" size

\$20 each

5 ONLY—CHENILLE BRAID RUG

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1 ONLY—CHENILLE BRAID RUG

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1 ONLY—HOOKED NYLON RUG

- Popular Sunburst design
- 67" x 103"

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1 ONLY—OVAL NYLON SHAG RUG

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4 ONLY—"BOSA NOVA" AREA RUGS

- 36" x 54"

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3 ONLY—NYLON HOOK RUGS

- 44" x 66"

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4 ONLY—"TARINA" AREA RUGS

- Washable Nylon
- 6' x 9'

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2 ONLY—"TROY" AREA RUGS

- 100% Nylon
- 6' x 9'

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1 ONLY—RUG PAD

- 9' x 12'

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SEWING-MACHINE DEPT.

1 ONLY—SEWING MACHINE CONSOLE

- Provincial style
- Walnut finish

24.88

1 ONLY—SEWING MACHINE CONSOLE

- Colonial style
- Maple finish

34.88

1 ONLY—SEWING MACHINE DESK

- Danish Modern Styling
- Walnut finish

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1 ONLY—SEWING MACHINE DESK

- Colonial Style
- W/Spool tray
- Maple finish

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2 ONLY—SEWING MACHINE CHAIR

- Storage Area

7.88

1 ONLY—SEWING MACHINE CHAIR

- Contemporary style
- Upholstered seat

10.88

1 ONLY—SEWING MACHINE DESK

- Modern design
- Spool tray

54.88

1 ONLY—SEWING MACHINE CONSOLE

- Provincial style
- Maple finish

24.88

1 ONLY—SEWING MACHINE CONSOLE

- Mediterranean style

18.88

1 ONLY—SEWING MACHINE CONSOLE

- Modern style
- Walnut finish

27.88

FURNITURE DEPT.

2 ONLY—LAMP TABLE

- Spanish Pecan

29.00 ea.

1 ONLY—CEDAR CHEST

- Mediterranean

59.00

1 ONLY—MODERN SOFA

- Green

99.00

1 ONLY—DROP LEAF TABLE

- Antique White

22.00

1 ONLY—HEADBOARD

- Antique White

33.00

1 ONLY—NIGHT STAND

- Antique White

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- "Old World" finish

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- 5 drawers

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1 ONLY—CORNER TABLE	44.00
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1 ONLY—78" BLACK SOFA	144.00
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1 ONLY—MODERN DOOR CHEST

- Danish Walnut

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1 ONLY—MEDITERRANEAN CHINA

- CABINET

199.00

1 ONLY—MEDITERRANEAN TRIPLE

- DRESSER AND MIRROR

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1 ONLY—MEDITERRANEAN BUFFET

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1 ONLY—"SPACE SAVER"

- Modern style
- Corner group

177.00

1 ONLY—MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

- King size

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1 ONLY—MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

- King size

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1 ONLY—MEDITERRANEAN TRESTLE

- TABLE

122.00

1 ONLY—HEADBOARD

- Spanish Mediterranean

38.00

1 ONLY—4/6 CHAIR BACK BED

- French Provincial

65.00

1 ONLY—SOFA BED

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144.00

1 ONLY—MODERN CHAIR

- Green plush

54.00

1 ONLY—LOUNGE CHAIR

- Moss Green

66.00

1 ONLY—MODERN EASY CHAIR

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64.00

1 ONLY—CHEST-ON-CHEST

- Italian Provincial

99.00

1 ONLY—TRIPLE DRESSER BASE

- Italian Provincial

166.00

1 ONLY—CHINA CABINET

- Italian Provincial

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1 ONLY—MODERN SLEEPER SOFA

- Walnut arm caps

199.00

1 ONLY—COLONIAL SLEEPER SOFA

- Gold tweed cover

199.00

1 ONLY—MODERN NIGHT STAND

- Basket weave front

25.00

1 ONLY—CEDAR CHEST

- Mediterranean style

59.00

1 ONLY—TWIN HEADBOARD

- Modern Walnut

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5 ONLY—HIGH BACK CANE SIDE CHAIR

- Traditional style

27.00 ea.

1 ONLY—2-DRAWER CHEST

- Mediterranean style
- Pecan finish

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1 ONLY—TRIPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR

- Mediterranean style
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Traditional style clothing for returning scholars who are wise enough to make big savings. Suits, sport coats, slacks, dress shirts, knit shirts, jackets... all marked down for this special event. Don't miss it!

reg. 70.00 natural shoulder suits Wool or Dacron® polyester and wool blends. 2 and 3 button styles, asst. **59.00**

reg. 50.00 natural shoulder sport coats 3 button style wool or polyester and wool in regular, short and long, assorted. **39.00**

reg. 16.00-18.00 Ivy casual jackets Rugged outerwear jackets handsomely styled by a famous maker in sizes 36 to 42. **12.99**

reg. 13.00 no-iron dress slacks Dacron® polyester and wool or polyester and wool in regular, short and long, assorted. **10.49**

reg. 8.00 casual jeans and slacks Ready for action jeans or dressier casuals that never need ironing. Asst. 28-36. **4.99**

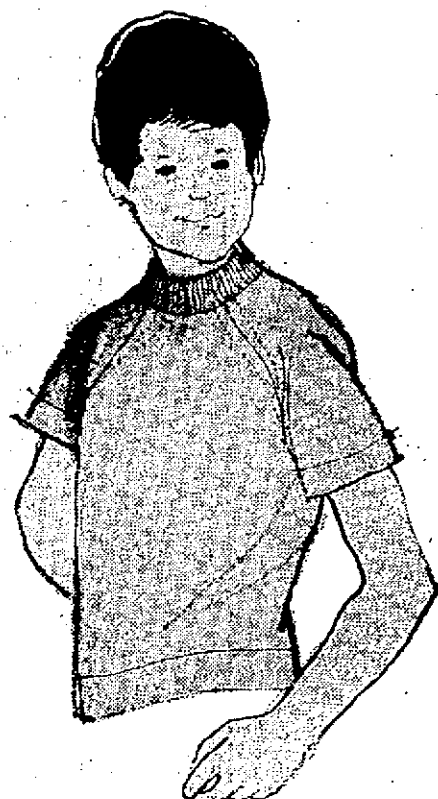
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**Pacific Taril
ski parka
with pile lining**

11.99-13.99 15.00-17.00

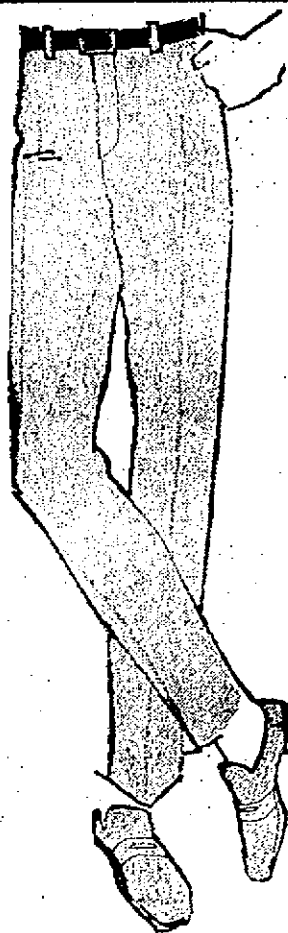
Waterproof nylon shell with concealed hood is lined with deep warm acrylic pile. Washable. Blue, oyster, loden, gold. Sizes 8-12 M, 14-20 prep.



**famous maker
knit shirts in
mock-turtle style**

2.99 reg. 4.50

Easy-care all nylon knit, full fashioned with short sleeves. Great for classroom or outdoor play. Blue, olive, yellow or copper color. Sizes 8 to 18.



**no-iron casual
slacks from
famous makers**

3.69-4.69 5.50-8.50

Ivy or continental styles that never need ironing. Trim fit with permanent set crease. Loden, blue, brass or black. Sizes 6-12 and prep sizes 28-30.

Boys' wear 14 and 28



**MacPhergus
no-iron double
knee jeans**

2.99-3.39 3.50-4.00

Heavy duty polyester and cotton, reinforced at points of strain. Double knees mean longer wear. In Navy loden or faded blue. 6-12 and 14-16.

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shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay saturday, 10:00 to 6:00)

Israeli, Arabs Blame Each Other for Raids

United Press International

A Jordanian soldier was killed and three others wounded Saturday during a battle with Israeli troops across the Jordan River in the seventh straight day of sporadic fighting.

It was the second clash of the day. Earlier the two sides duelled for nearly two hours with machine guns, mortars and artillery at different locations.

Each side blamed the other for starting the skirmishes.

In the latest incident one Jordanian soldier was killed and three wounded when Israeli forces hit Arab positions eight miles south of Lake Tiberias, a Jordanian military spokesman said. He said one Israeli was wounded when the Arabs returned the fire.

A government spokesman in Jerusalem charged that Jordan started earlier battles by firing on three Jewish settlements in the Beisan Valley. He also said Jordanians shelled Israeli positions on the Volan Heights and the mandassah Bridge in the Jordan Valley around midnight.

Jordanian and Israeli troops have been exchanging intermittent fire since last Sunday when Arab terrorist exploded grenades in Israeli-held Jerusalem and an Israeli mob stormed Arab sections in retaliation.

JORDANIAN Premier Bahjat Talhouni said Saturday leaflets condemning Arab guerrilla raids against Israel were dropped over Jordan by Israeli planes.

In Beirut, Lebanon, an Arab Federation of Airline Pilots was formed of pilots from Iraq, Kuwait, Jordan, Sudan, Egypt and Lebanon.

The Arab move is believed to be an outgrowth of the recent crisis involving the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association which has protested the detention by Algeria of the crew of the hijacked Israeli El Al jetliner.

Relief Air Corridor for Biafra

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Nigeria and secessionist Biafra agreed Saturday on the simultaneous use of land and air corridors for transporting relief supplies to starving war refugees, but deadlocked on the proposed sites for such corridors.

Negotiations were postponed until Monday. Biafran and Nigerian delegates refused to comment on the deadlock after a three-hour meeting at Jubilee Palace with Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie.

The initial agreement was reached Saturday morning when the two sides met for the first time in 10 days.

Secretary-General Diallo Telli of the Organization for African Unity had expressed hope the sites for relief corridors would be agreed upon during the afternoon session.

The civil war has dragged on for more than a year and thousands of civilians have been reported dying daily as a result of a blockade by Nigerian federal troops around the Biafran sector of Eastern Nigeria.

Paris Talks Torpedoed by Hanoi, Soviet Bloc

PARIS (UPI) — The Soviet Bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia and renewed Communist attacks in South Vietnam have further dimmed hope for early progress in the Vietnam talks, Western diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Optimism that marked the beginning of the Paris talks May 13 has all but been eclipsed by hawkish Communist actions in both Europe and the Far East, the sources said.

The renewal of heavy ground fighting, they said, has dashed whatever hopes existed only a few weeks ago that a two-month battlefield lull indicated readiness by Hanoi to reduce hostilities in exchange for a total halt in U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam.

The new wave of Viet Cong attacks in the south are interpreted by these sources as a sign Hanoi has lost hope in negotiating an

"unconditional" bombing halt. As a result, the Communists have returned to the battlefield to try to pressure the United States militarily for what it failed to obtain diplomatically, the sources said.

The Soviet Bloc occupation of Czechoslovakia has cast an even more pessimistic shadow over the conference table.

Both Western and Communist sources in Paris see the Czech crisis as a boost for American "hawks." They consider the Czech invasion diminished whatever influence forces advocating Vietnam Peace had in both the U.S. government and within the Democratic party.

As diplomats in Paris read the situation, it will be some time until the talks can again approach the point where there is optimism about the possibility of a settlement.

Cleaning Fluid Fatal to Teen-Ager

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 13-year-old Ventura girl was found dead on the lawn of University High School by a friend Friday.

Police said Josephine Schwink apparently had been inhaling fumes from a cleaning solution.

Dianne Herrera, of West Los Angeles, said she had been sitting with Miss

Schwink in front of the school. She left her companion to go to the restroom.

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When she returned she found Miss Schwink lying unconscious on the grass, clutching a sock in her hand.

Officers said the sock contained spot removing solution which they believe the girl had been inhaling. Miss Schwink had been staying with her sister in West Los Angeles.

Bombs Fail to Fall

TAIPEI (UPI) — A feared Red Chinese bombardment of the Quemoy islands between Formosa and the Chinese mainland failed to materialize Friday, the 10th anniversary of the Quemoy bombing attack. Nationalist soldiers on the islands had been placed on combat alert.

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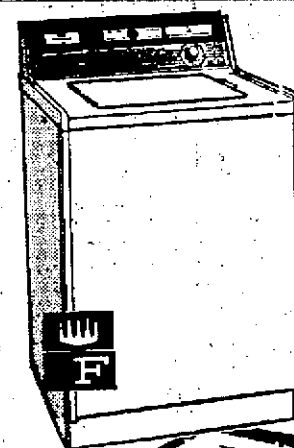
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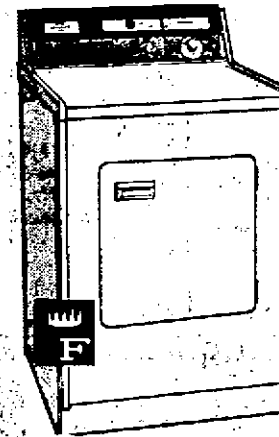


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Kremlin Struggle Indicated

By WILLIAM L. RYAN.
Associated Press.

Something seems to be wrong with the Soviet Union's "collective leadership."

Against the background of several years of political maneuvering in Moscow, the invasion of Czechoslovakia suggests a struggle at the top of the Kremlin power structure, with generals and marshals playing an active and possibly decisive role.

The Soviet power structure, by its nature, has seemed a built-in barrier to any real detente in the East-West cold war. And now, Soviet press treatment of the Czechoslovak tragedy supports speculation that the marshals and generals have a big say in running the show, a situation which bodes no good for civilian leaders who arouse their hostility.

SINCE STALIN'S death the military has occupied a more and more prominent role in Soviet politics. Politicians contending for power often had to lean on the generals for support, as Nikita S. Khrushchev did when he threw his foes out of the party and as the new group under Leonid I. Brezhnev did when it threw out Khrushchev.

The Soviet party always has been careful to assert publicly and frequently its domination over the military. But in time of crisis the military can hold the balance of power. The civilian with powerful alliances among the generals increases his chance of success.

Clearly, the invasion of Czechoslovakia was a military decision, and almost as clearly, there was a quarrel about it in the Kremlin involving three factions: those who wanted to go slowly and cautiously, those who wanted to move swiftly to crush the Czechoslovak movement, and those on the fence. It appears the balance wielded by the generals carried the day.

PRAVDA, voice of the Kremlin, complains that "there have been certain attempts to deal a blow at the Warsaw treaty" in Czechoslovakia. It thunders that "no breach in the Warsaw treaty must be allowed."

Then it adds: "Czechoslovak frontiers on the west were actually open from the Czechoslovak side. This created a situation in which saboteurs and spies smuggled by imperialist intelligence services began crossing freely into Czechoslovakia from Western countries."

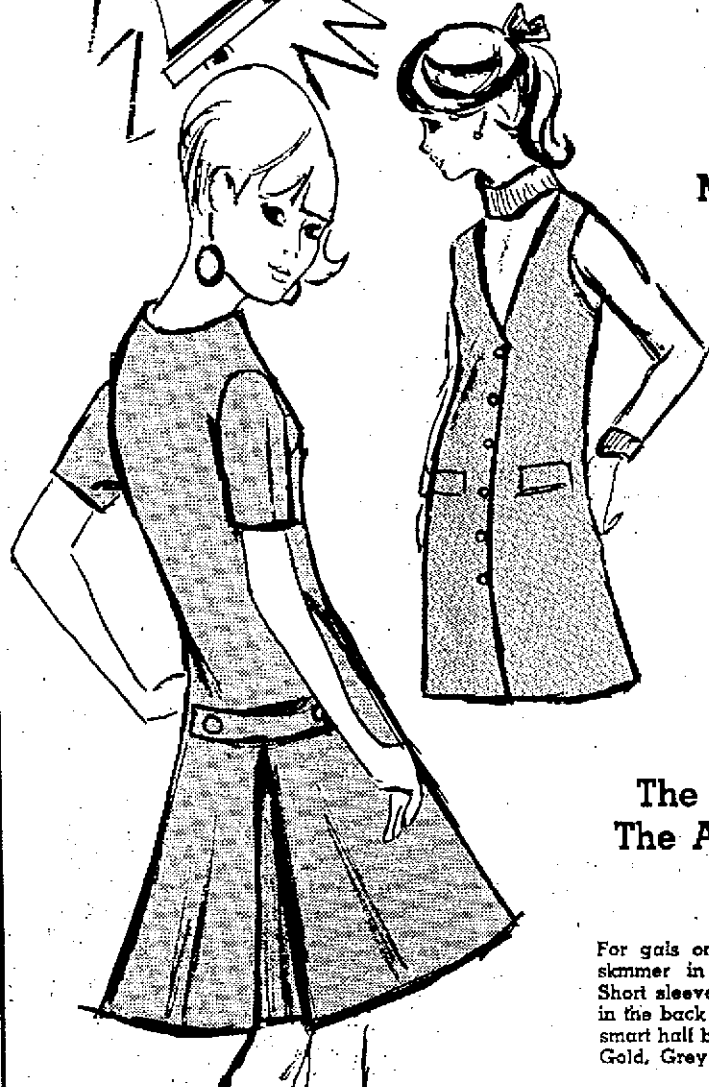
One man who thinks much about "imperialist intelligence services" is Gen. Sergei M. Shtemenko, author of a recent book praising Stalin. He once was deputy defense minister and in charge of military intelligence. His fortunes fell with Stalin's death and he was demoted several ranks. Suddenly he rose again, and in 1965 showed up as deputy chief of the Soviet general staff.

AT THE HEIGHT of the Czechoslovak crisis this month, Shtemenko was named chief of staff of the Warsaw forces. It may have been that his predecessor, Gen. M. I. Kazakov, was fired by the Politburo as a scapegoat for their unpleasant backdown from their demands on the reform-minded Czechoslovak leaders.

The Soviet Politburo, after the meeting with the Czechoslovaks at Bratislava early this month, took the unusual action of announcing that it approved the actions of the Soviet delegation. That was the same as saying the Politburo approved what the Politburo did. The delegation had been made up of almost the entire Politburo.

This supported the impression that some sort of debate, perhaps a tense one, was in progress.

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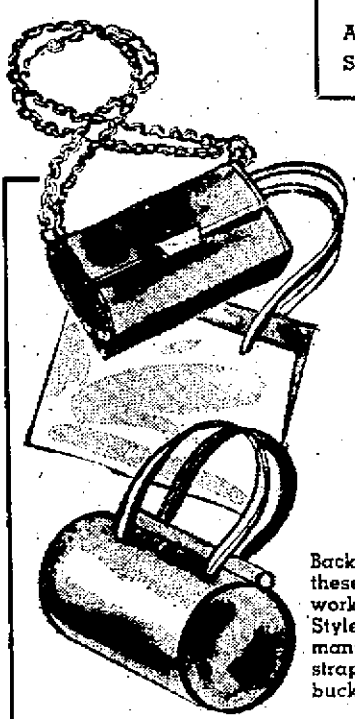
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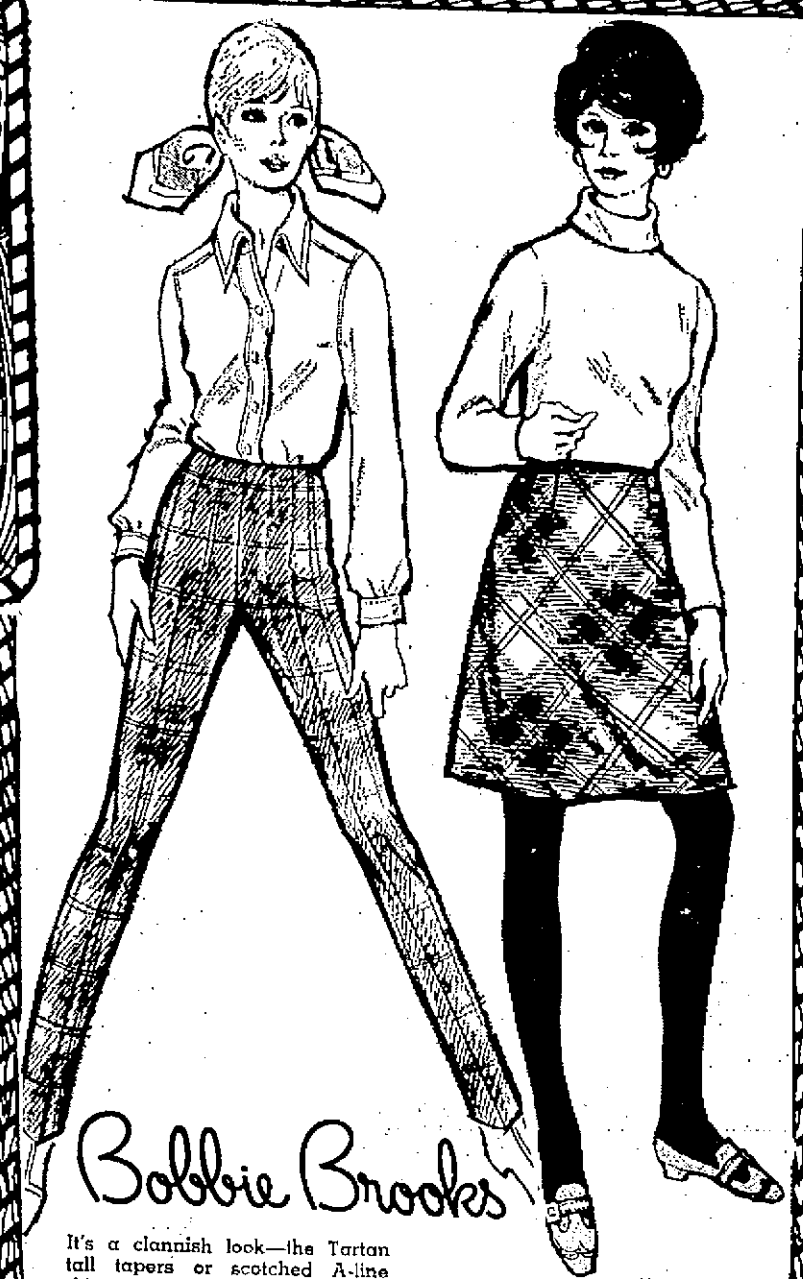
Back to school or on the job, these bags carry out their work in a handsome way. Styles in leather-like vinyls, many shapas, sizes, shoulder straps, pockets, zippers and buckle trims.



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WEEK IN REVIEW

Russians Cancel Czech's Reforms

By DON HASTINGS

The Czechoslovakian Communist Party's experiment in liberalizing the regime and easing restrictions on the population came to an abrupt end Tuesday in the mar of jets, the rumble of tanks and the clump of soldier's boots. The Soviet Union, which had frowned on the new style communism, and four of her Warsaw Pact allies invaded and occupied Czechoslovakia.

The liberal Czech leadership, which had forced hard-line party chief Antonin Novotny from power in January, pleaded for only passive resistance to the occupying

THE WORLD

forces, but in some instances, defiant citizens attacked Russian tanks with stones and gasoline bombs and threw themselves in front of the armored machines. On Friday, they staged an hour-long, national protest strike.

Czech Communist Party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek and several of his colleagues, who were leading the country's liberal trend in economics and politics, were seized and interned by the Soviets.

A Soviet attempt to establish a puppet regime failed when a majority of Czech leaders refused to accept it and at week's end, President Ludvik Svoboda was in Moscow trying to work out a compromise with Russian leaders. A communique from the Russian capital, couched in Communist diplomatic language, indicated the negotiations were tough.

★ ★ ★
AT THE UNITED NATIONS, Western countries offered a resolution condemning the invasion and demanding the withdrawal of the 200,000 Russian, East German, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops. The resolution carried handily, but was vetoed by Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik. Malik repeated earlier Soviet statements that Czechoslovakia had been occupied to put down "counterrevolution."

★ ★ ★
THE FIRST POPE TO VISIT Latin America, Pope Paul VI, urged governments there to hasten social and economic reforms and asked the rich to share their wealth with the urban poor and peasants whose lot, he said, is often miserable. He stressed that revolution and violence are not the ways to the suggested reforms. The pontiff was in Colombia for the International Eucharistic Congress.

THE NATION

Democrats labored in Washington and Chicago over platform planks, rules and the seating of disputed delegations as they prepared for the opening Monday of their national convention. The bitterness of some of the pre-convention sessions and the activities of dissident political groups indicated there may be fireworks both inside and outside the convention center.

Illinois Gov. Samuel Shapiro ordered 5,000 National Guardsmen on standby and some regular Army troops arrived in Chicago Friday to help keep order.

★ ★ ★
CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL nomination spent the week lining up delegate votes. Supporters of front-running Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey claimed he has enough votes for a first-ballot victory. This was disputed by backers of Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern and Georgia Gov. Lester A. Maddox.

★ ★ ★
RUMORS SPREAD IN CHICAGO that there would be an attempt to assassinate top Democratic leaders during the convention and a federal grand jury opened an investigation.

★ ★ ★
IN HIS FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE since the assassination of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy criticized the Vietnam policies of President Johnson. Although Kennedy has stated he is not a candidate for any office, former Ohio Gov. Michael Di Salle said he intends to nominate him for the presidency.

★ ★ ★
A HEART TRANSPLANT for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was ruled out by physicians who said he was too weak to undergo such surgery. The general remained on the critical list throughout the week after suffering his seventh heart attack Aug. 23.

★ ★ ★
THE HEART OF A MARINE killed in a traffic accident was implanted in the chest of a Eugene, Ore., man at Stanford Medical Center Friday and caused a stir in legal circles. Santa Clara County Dist. Atty. Louis P. Bergna said he was investigating a complaint by county Coroner Dr. John Hauser that an autopsy must be performed on an accidental death victim before the body can be released for any purpose.

The Marine, Cpl. Larry B. Smith, 20, of Stockton died of massive brain injuries, medical center spokesmen said. The recipient of the heart, Leonard Drake, 42, was able to be visited by his wife 4½ hours after the implant.

★ ★ ★
A BILL TO REORGANIZE and modernize congressional procedures apparently is dead, according to Senate sponsor A. S. (Mike) Monroney, D-Okla., and House sponsor Ray J. Madden, D-Ind. The bill, approved 79-5 in the Senate 18 months ago has been locked in the House Rules Committee since and neither sponsor can see any hope of it being cleared before adjournment of the 90th Congress.

The bill would tighten controls over lobbying, limit proxy voting in committees, curtail the power of committee chairmen and remove postmaster appointments from political patronage.

THE WAR

THE WEEKLY CASUALTY TOLL announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon was the second lowest of the year with 159 Americans killed during the week ended Aug. 17. Wounded totaled 1,184. South Vietnamese casualties for the week were 258 killed and 738 wounded. Communist losses were estimated at 1,393 killed.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, there have been 26,793 Americans killed and 168,152 wounded in Vietnam.

★ ★ ★
IN WHAT APPEARED TO BE an easing of the United States position, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said in Paris the U.S. demands only that Hanoi guarantee it will scale down fighting if bombing of North Vietnam is halted. The chief American negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks said the Reds need not de-escalate before such a halt.

The North Vietnamese demand that the bombings be halted before proceeding with peace negotiations.

★ ★ ★
EARLIER IN THE WEEK, President Johnson had said there will be no further reduction of bombing in the North until there is a deescalation by the Communists.

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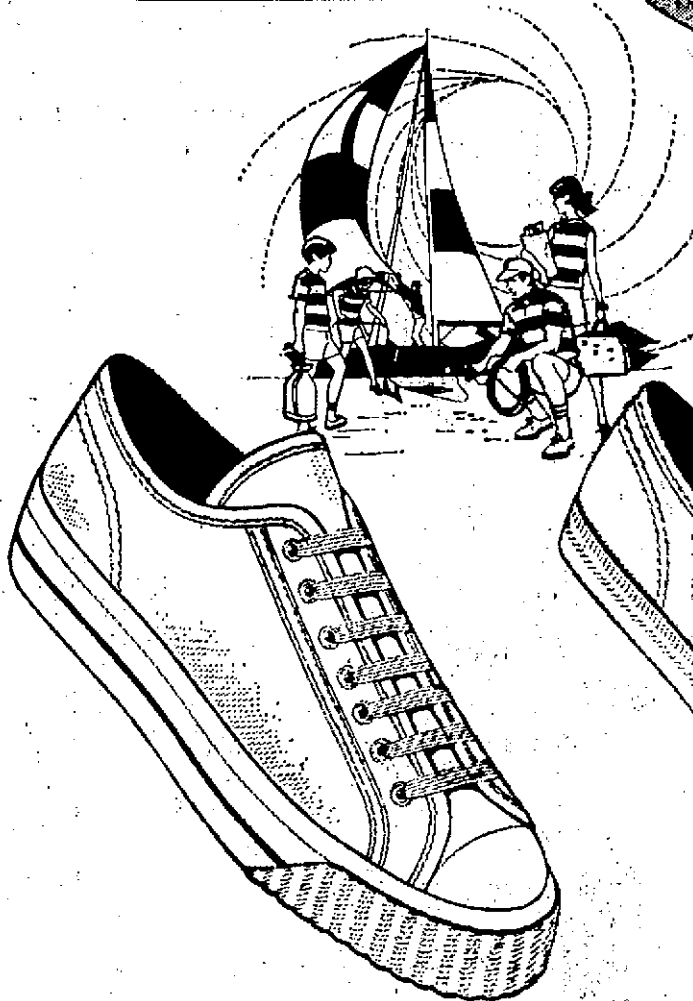
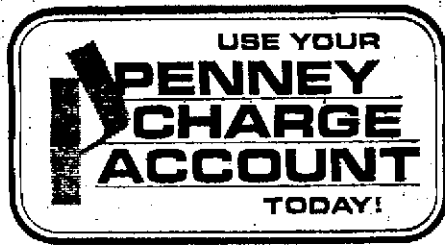
Rugged 'boat shoe' casuals styled for men and boys

Boys go back to school in 'boat styled' fabric shoes. Great for gym class or every day wear! Sturdy cotton army duck upper withstands the most active use. Gum rubber outsole, comfortable arch support. Choose navy, loden or white. Boys' sizes 2½ to 6; men's sizes 6½ to 12.

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Above shoes in youth's sizes 8½ to 2.
Loden and navy only.....

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Low cut basketball shoes for men and boys

Long-wearing buff molded rubber suction cup design outsoles, cushion insoles, arch supports. Air cooled cotton army duck uppers, toe guard fronts. Black, white.

Men's 6½ to 12
Boys' 2½ to 6
Youths' 8½ to 3

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Women's and girls' snub toe casuals

Fabric oxfords with correct balance arch supports, cushion insoles, buff crepe design rubber outsoles. Choose faded or jeans blue in cotton denim or white, black or red cotton army duck.

Girls' 10 to 3
Women's 5 to 10

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Comfortable fabric oxfords for women

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Women's 5 to 10

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Anglicans Liberalize Clergy Vow

New York Times Service

LONDON — The Lambeth Conference voted Saturday to abolish requirements that Anglican clergymen subscribe to the 39 articles, the principal statement of Anglican belief since that time of Queen Elizabeth I.

Henceforth, the bishops declared, assent to the articles or other elements of Anglican tradition should be asked "only in the context of a statement which gives the full range of our inheritance of faith and sets the articles in their historical context."

The voting was among the final business of the month-long conference of bishops of Anglican churches throughout the world.

THE LAMBETH Conference, which normally meets every ten years, is the major voice of Anglicanism. It has no legislative authority over national churches but its influence is considerable, especially on matters of doctrine and tradition.

The resolution on the 39 articles was aimed at the requirement of the Church of England and most other Anglican bodies that clergymen make a "declaration of assent" to the articles before ordination. Sometimes laymen also are required to subscribe.

The Episcopal Church in the United States is one of the few national churches that does not require clergymen to subscribe to the articles.

The 39 articles, which are a revision of Archbishop Cranmer's 42 articles of 1553, were passed in their present form by the English Parliament in 1571.

They contain references to most traditional Christian doctrines, but were apparently not intended to be a systematic summary of Christian theology. Rather, they concentrate on issues that were current in the 16th century English Church, such as opposition to papal authority and predestination.

Cyprus Wants Troops

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios will urge Denmark to keep its U.N. forces in Cyprus, well informed sources said here prior to the visit of the Cyprus president to Denmark on Monday. The U.N. troops have helped prevent open battles between feuding Turks and Greeks.



SHE'LL BE IN REAL TRANCE

Diane Podkova, a Warren, Mich., school teacher, cries a lot. So for her wedding next month to Tom Schoenith, she'll be hypnotized so she "won't have mascara streaking down my face and eyelashes floating away." Tom will be conscious.

—AP Wirephoto

Woman Escapes Two Bomb Tries; 3 Held

DENVER (UPI) — Denver police Saturday threw a protective wall of men around a 26-year-old northeast Denver woman who, within 24 hours, survived two attempts on her life with lethal charges of dynamite.

Police said Mrs. Joyce Hart, her two daughters and her parents escaped injury in a blast early Saturday morning which ripped through the front of their house.

The blast shattered windows in neighboring homes and scattered debris over a wide area, but Mrs. Hart and her family remained safe in the rear of the house.

MRS. HART escaped death Friday afternoon when 14 sticks of dynamite, attached to the electrical system of her car, failed to explode because they were improperly grounded. The charge failed to go off despite being dragged for several blocks under the automobile.

Police Saturday arrested Joe Jones, 26, and William Douglas Pipkin, 28, near

Mrs. Hart's home. Friday authorities arrested Bobby L. Hardwick, 24.

After the Saturday morning explosion, Mrs. Hart and her family moved in with friends who live on the same block. Police cordoned off the block to keep out sightseers and to prevent a possible further attempt on the young woman's life.

Neighbors said the Saturday explosion "lit up the sky." The charge was placed on the home's front porch and blew off the porch roof, blew an 18-inch hole in the four-inch thick reinforced concrete floor and damaged the living room.

FIRE INSPECTOR Jim Jordan said the charge apparently consisted of one to three sticks of dynamite.

Friday, Jordan disarmed 14 sticks of dynamite which had been attached to the ignition coil of Mrs. Hart's car and taped to the frame.

Mrs. Hart said she drove the car several blocks before the dynamite apparently came loose from the frame and began dragging. She said she then returned to her neighborhood and called police.

Report Pueblo Men 'Want to Go Home'

SEOUL (UPI) — Two North Korean commandos recently captured by South Korea said Saturday they had heard North Korean radios quoting the 82 captured survivors of the USS Pueblo as saying they wanted to go home. But the two officers said they had no knowledge of where the American seamen are being held.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: This year is the last to consider what you have achieved thus far or perhaps settle for goals more feasible. Merely continuing effort alone causes those goals to diminish returns. Today's natives work diligently, but not always with great originality.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Surprises and new conditions today. Any new idea should be considered thoroughly, promptly. (No time to waste.)

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): The temptation is to react immediately in drastic changes. Wait, at least until you see the next phase develop to you get a fuller view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Research into long-term matters pays off today. You may recover valuable records. The evening brings unexpected company.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Yesterday's stimulus carries on today. There are surprises yet to come. (Leave your schedule open.)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unavoidable chance words beyond your reach. Keep your head squarely on your shoulders; entertain, as though nothing were at stake. Avoid unnecessary risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Self-expression is favored, but let the other fellow have a chance. Allow for disagreement (and for unusual news). Find a good party tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): However sudden your decision is forced to be, let your instincts reach for all the hidden factors that have to be considered. Let intuition influence your choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Events of your day roll in several directions. Rely on your first response. Conserve your strength; the less you expend the better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Live today as if reality were pulling a practical joke on you. Keep tongue in cheek. Look to see where the joke leads.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is encouraging news from people you are about. Put in a steady day, dull as early as possible, to enjoy the evening with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lending is the least desirable of the things you can do to help people. Some long-standing nuisances tend to come to final spluttering endings today if you can let them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Women are not as anxious regarding development today. The results have a lasting quality. Thus, do some serious study this evening.

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These all-time favorites go everywhere...with everything! Long sleeve slipover mates with slacks or skirts; classic cardigan is great as a cover-up, matches up for a sweater set or goes it alone as a buttoned up top! This fall, be a classic sweater girl with these 100% worsted wool knits. They're fully fashioned and in fashion right colors, too! Hand washable. 34 to 40.

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Amphitheatre a Fortress for Convention

By RICHARD CICCONE

CHICAGO (AP)—The International Amphitheatre, many times a showplace for prize livestock and political circuses, was not built to be a fortress, but that is what it has been converted into for the Democratic National Convention.

The sprawling Amphitheatre complex on the Southwest Side has been ringed with steel and barbed wire. Its parking lots have been given canvas roofs to obscure VIPs from any hidden rifleman.

The streets leading to the convention hall have been fenced and mapped. Rooftops and ledges have been cleared and even the air-space above the hall has been put off-limits to any but police aircraft.

The only thing missing is a moat.



NATIONAL GUARD SUMMER TRAINING, CHICAGO STYLE
PFC Dave Firszt gives four members of National Guard Military Police instructions in new Winchester shotguns and M1917 bayonets for use, if necessary, during Democratic National Convention, which opens Monday in tense Windy City.

THE MAIN line of security for the Amphitheatre and other focal points of political activity in Chicago will consist of city and county police.

Backing them up are approximately 6,000 National Guardsmen authorized to duty in Chicago by Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro. Another 7,500 federal troops have been given riot training in Texas for possible use during the convention.

An undisclosed number of federal agents are in Chicago working with police in an advisory capacity. Secret Service, FBI and Chicago police have spent weeks planning the security for more than 5,000 Democrats who will attend the convention.

The elaborate and unprecedented precautions

began in the spring after the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were coupled with threats that demonstrations would disrupt the Democrats' meeting.

The primary mission was to secure the Amphitheatre, which is approximately a quarter mile long and 500 feet wide. It is situated five miles from the downtown hotels where the delegates will be housed.

The first security measure was the erection of a chain-link fence, topped with strands of barbed wire, around the Amphitheatre. The fence is designed to prevent access to the convention hall by anyone or anything potentially harmful to the delegates.

Police will physically cordon off Halsted Street, the hall's eastern boundary, from 37th to 45th Streets. No one without proper credentials will be permitted to step off the east curb of Halsted.

The next checkpoint will be at the north and south gates of the chain-link fence. Police and professional security ushers will patrol the fence and check identification.

Armed police and ushers will check credentials at the doors to the hall, and more ushers and usherettes

craft from flying lower than 2,500 feet in a five-mile square area surrounding the Amphitheatre.

Meanwhile, the Chicago police-fire department has four helicopters that will be used to study the Amphitheatre area from the air to pick out rooftops, porches or balconies where a sniper could hide.

The FBI also has been involved in the elaborate security planning. FBI agents have charted the movements of antiwar and peace movement leaders; of hippie and yippie organizations and members of the Black United Front who have protested against locating the convention in Chicago.

Dick Gregory, Negro comic, was the first to voice a threat to the convention. Months ago he said, "The convention will be held in Chicago over my dead body." He promised to lead thousands of young people in around-the-clock marches.

Later, Gregory said his use of "my dead body" was only a figure of speech and, after Kennedy's death, he

canceled plans for the marches.

FBI AGENTS feared the most trouble would erupt in Negro communities if the Democratic Party Credentials Committee refused to recognize Negro delegates from Southern states.

Many of the hippie and yippie plans have dissolved

in fragmentation of leadership. Spokesmen for Chicago's yippies and flower-power people withdrew a request for a permit to congregate in Lincoln Park after New York representatives of the movement told participants not to come to Chicago unless they were prepared to take political action.

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Or Gimmicks. And definitely without "will power."

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1 P.M.

7 P.M.

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STEREO/FM 105.5

the voice of Long Beach and the Harbor Area

THE JUSTICE Department acted as liaison between local and federal lawmen, but the Secret Service agents were the most involved federal unit.

A native of Chicago, Robert R. Burke, 34, heads the Secret Service contingent.

The Secret Service will retain responsibility for safeguarding the lives of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George McGovern, the three major contenders for the party's nomination for president.

Humphrey and McCarthy are headquartered at the Conrad Hilton hotel. McGovern is next door at the Sheraton-Blackstone. Hotel guest lists have been checked carefully and all hotel employees have been subjected to security surveillance.

The Democrats rented 300 buses at a cost of \$20,000 a day to deliver delegates to the Amphitheatre. Secret Service agents and police have traveled all the possible routes several times, and maps have been drawn showing particular vantage points and potential trouble areas.

The routes will be patrolled by police at close intervals. The fences erected along the routes serve a dual purpose; to prevent missile hurlers or snipers from having direct line of sight to the buses and donated limousines, and to hide from the delegates' eyes the rubble-filled vacant lots.

THE SECRET Service also requested the Federal Aviation Agency to bar air-

Negro GIs Jailed for Post Protest

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI)—A small group of Negro soldiers were taken to the Ft. Hood stockade Saturday after they conducted an all-night peaceful demonstration in protest of possibly going to Chicago for riot-control duty at the Democratic National Convention.

Maj. Gen. John K. Boles Jr., 1st Armored Division commander, and members of his staff met with the demonstrators for more than an hour.

Most of the soldiers, however, stayed at the intersection during the early morning hours. They did not attend reveille.

The demonstrators were ordered to disband and when they did not they were escorted to the post stockade.

A Ft. Hood spokesman said he could not comment on the possible Chicago troop movement.

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Textured carpets of long-wearing fibers are ideal for heavy traffic areas. Choose multi-level Herculon® olefin in 7 great colors, patterned DuPont 501 nylon in 10 solid shades or high low loop nylon shag in 8 colorful tweeds.

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L.B.Copter Pilot Wins Air Medal

A bold, life-saving rescue by a Long Beach Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam has earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross, one of the military's highest decorations.

Chief Warrant Officer Gregory MacNeil was cited for his actions on April 27 after earlier being awarded the Air Medal for heroism on Dec. 22, 1967.

CWO MacNeil's rescue mission reads: "... While serving as an aero scout during an evacuation of wounded American soldiers he received word that a U.S. unit was pinned down by heavy enemy automatic weapons fire and was sustaining casualties ... Though encountering heavy enemy automatic weapons fire he made a 100-foot vertical descent into the landing area ... Although serious obstacles were in his flight path and the landing zone he was able to take the wounded man aboard ... and responsible for saving his life ... these actions were voluntary and well above the call of duty ..."

MacNeil was a 1963 graduate of St. Anthony's High and after working for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for two years he enrolled at City College.

In late 1966 he enlisted in the Army. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory



GREGORY MAC NEIL
Cited for Heroism

MacNeil, Pacific Holiday Towers.

The Air Medal was won for a pickup of wounded troops who had been caught in an enemy cross-fire.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
ARCH SHINDER
of
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

Diamond weight, as we have learned, is expressed in the term CARAT—there are 100 points to a carat—that the larger the size, the rarer it is to find. This RARITY of size or weight causes a 2 carat diamond to be almost 250% more in price per carat and cost you almost 2000% more than a 1/4 carat diamond in reference to the selling price! The same is true for a 1/2 carat diamond in reference to a 5 point diamond—so the general rule is: THE LARGER THE DIAMOND, THE RARER IT IS, THE HIGHER THE PRICE.

Because of the great rarity of large diamonds, it is exceedingly difficult to make the diamond weigh exactly one carat or 1/2 a carat, etc. Diamonds are found in the "rough," they must be cut by man to become as brilliant as they are and also to be the shape that is desirable. The outer surface of the diamond must be removed and the diamond cut or sawed, then the diamond is polished. The result is the beautiful, brilliant diamonds we are all accustomed to.

However, when this is done, the cutters (this is the term used for the people who shape and make the diamond brilliant from the rough diamond) cannot obtain exact metric carat weights. A diamond, as we know already, is very rare, thus precious and worth a considerable sum of money. To reduce the diamond to fit exact metric carat weights would not enhance the brilliance of the diamond or its shape—it would only waste precious particles of the diamond itself.

Thus, diamonds are made to be brilliant and have the desired weight without regard to achieving an exact carat weight. The result is a permissible range of weight within a specified carat weight.

Here are examples of these permissible ranges in weight:

- 1/4 carat (exactly 20 points) is from 17 points to 22 points.
- 1/2 carat (exactly 25 points) is from 23 points to 27 points.
- 3/4 carat (exactly 33 points) is from 28 points to 35 points.
- 1 carat (exactly 50 points) is from 46 points to 57 points.
- 3/4 carat (exactly 75 points) is from 70 points to 80 points.
- 1 carat (exactly 100 points) is from 90 points to 110 points.

For further information please contact Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

They were unanimous, however, in labeling Koenig's remarks "completely irresponsible."

C. Kenyon Wells, general manager of the Water Department, said Koenig apparently was "talking" in general terms about water throughout the United States, but said a person reading the article might think Long Beach had a "questionable" water supply.

Commission Drops Water Rebuttal

Because the city health officer, Dr. I. D. Litwack, already has branded statements that Long Beach water is contaminated as "absolutely false," the Water Commission has decided not to make a formal protest.

Commissioners debated briefly whether to write to Harold P. Koenig, president of a Florida firm known as Ecological Science Corp., and object to his comments here last Saturday, but decided against it.

They were unanimous, however, in labeling Koenig's remarks "completely irresponsible."

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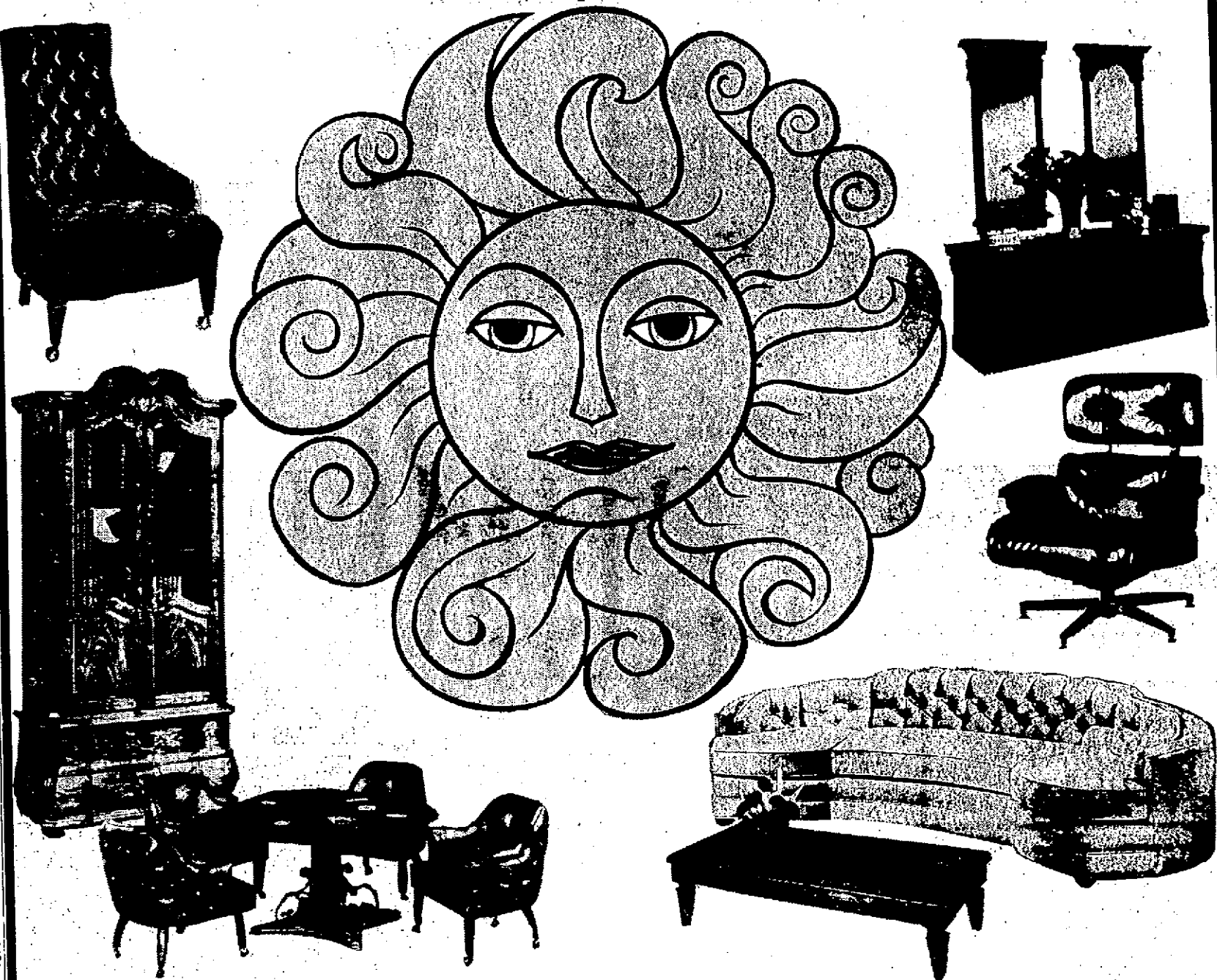
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2 U.S. Studies View Drinking, Driving Problem

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many a dull American drink. Most drive. Put the two together, and they equal potential catastrophe.

But the public remains apathetic. Most Americans seem to operate under the theory: "I can drink and drive even if others can't."

The record shows this idea is based on an intensive effort to ignore the facts. To accept them might mean that some drivers would have to give up ei-

ther their car or their cocktails, neither of which they are willing to do.

What are the facts about drinking and driving? A recent study by the Transportation Department painted a grim, frightening picture.

It said that drinking by drivers and pedestrians accounts for 25,000 deaths a year, or about half the yearly death toll from accidents.

According to the Transportation Department report, ignorance of what al-

cohol does is one of the problems.

For example, alcohol is widely believed to be a stimulant. It is not. The apparent stimulation actually is the result of a depression of the mechanisms in the brain that normally moderate the driver's behavior.

But alcoholics can't be given all the blame. The report shows that adults who "use alcohol immoderately," but are not problem drinkers, frequently are involved in accidents. The

role of light drinking and driving "is at present unknown," the report said.

THE REPORT SAID there is no doubt that in the case of all drivers "alcohol degrades individual driving performance in many ways, including deteriorations in judgment, ability to concentrate, comprehension, vision and coordination."

Public opinion surveys show that outwardly Americans are in favor of stronger penalties for drunken

driving. At the same time, they tend to rationalize driving after some drinking.

EARLIER THIS year, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued another report on traffic safety which included a study of alcohol and driving.

"There are literally millions of licensed motor vehicle operators in the nation today who are alcoholics," the report said.

But it said any attempt to revoke the licenses of these drivers would produce a "wave" of legal counter moves.

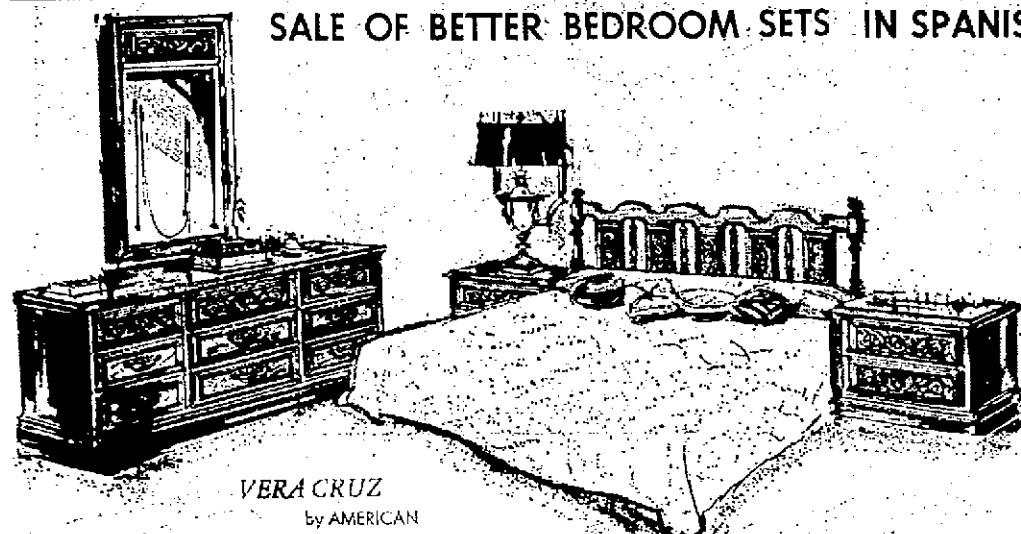
The report urged as the best possible course of action "a massive federal program concentrating on the disease of alcoholism."

The Transportation Department study agrees on the role of alcoholics in the traffic death figures.

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ALQUEZAR by THOMASVILLE. King size antique parchment and olive finish oak king size headboard, nine drawer dresser, framed mirror, two commodes. 769.95 Value — **537.95**

KING SIZE ITALIAN HEADBOARD, oversize nine-drawer dresser, large plate glass mirror, two 2-drawer commodes. All in Palisade Cherry. 589.95 Value — **379.95**

MODERN WALNUT-PLASTIC TOPPED NINE-DRAWER DRESSER, mirror, king size headboard, 2 commodes. 249.95 Value — **179.95**

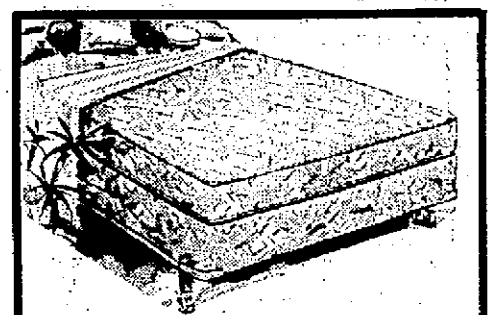
5 PC. EASTERN SPANISH OAK BEDROOM SET, king size headboard, dresser, mirror, 2 commodes. 695.95 Value — **NOW 525.95**

MODERN DARK PECAN SET, 9-drawer dresser, matching mirror, king size headboard, 2 night stands. All with genuine fornicia tops. 439.50 Value — **319.95**

MAGNIFICENT VIENNESE OVERSIZE DRESSER, carved mirror, king size carved headboard, two commodes. Old World elegance in fine cherry. 529.95 Value — **597.50**

LOUIS XVI BAROQUE CARVED KING SIZE HEADBOARD, framed, oversize dresser, gold leaf mirror, two commodes. The ultimate in elegance. 2194.50 Value — **1694.50**

FOCAL POINT MODERN LIGHT PECAN SET by STANLEY with many unusual quality features. Triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard, two 4-drawer commodes, dressing table and seat. 849.50 Value — **504.95**



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All better quality numbers.

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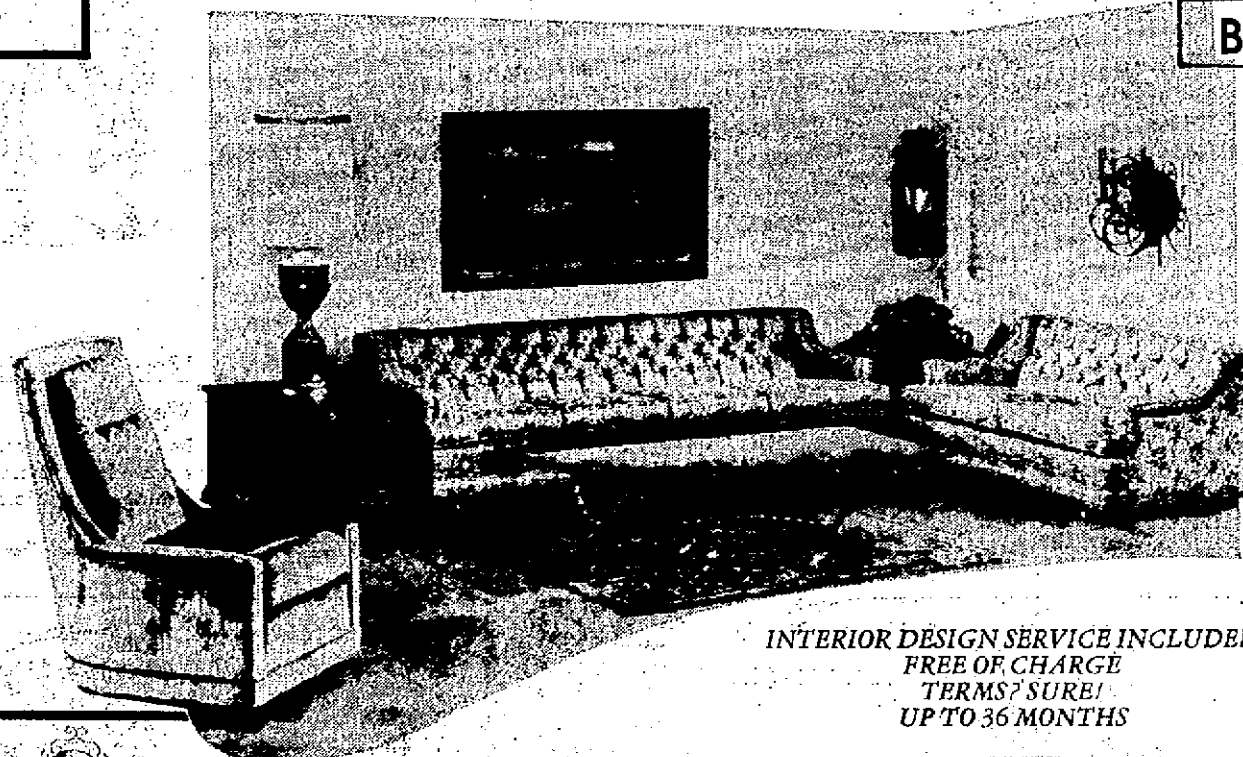
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DARK OAK PLASTIC TOP TABLE & GAME CHAIRS
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GROUP OF 16 BETTER CHAIRS
Rockers, Recliners
Values to 189.50 **97.95**

THOMASVILLE SPANISH BOOKCASE
Tall elegant. Red.
319.50 Value — **164.95**



BIXBY HILLS LIVING ROOM

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THE 8-FT. SOFA . . . Diamond Tufting combined with a generous Mantex innerspring cushion tufting. In selection of very fine fabrics.

THE LOVE SEAT . . . Five feet long, matches sofa. Excellent comfort and tailoring.

ANTIQUE VELVET CLUB CHAIR . . . Pamper the man in your home with this high back deep seating Club Chair in the finest textured Velvet.

PLATE GLASS PANTY TABLE ON IRON BASE. Hand wrought in Mexico. Supports 3/4 inch plate glass top.

THE COMMODOE . . . Heavy block front in dark Spanish Oak finish.

CORNER LAMP TABLE . . . Matches Commode.

IMPORTED IRON FILIGREE SWAG LAMP . . . is yours to match or accent decor.

ACCENT LAMP . . . Your choice of fabulous oversize lamps in a variety of styles and finishes.

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THE COMPLETE ROOM GUARANTEED EXACTLY AS DESCRIBED ON SALE . . .

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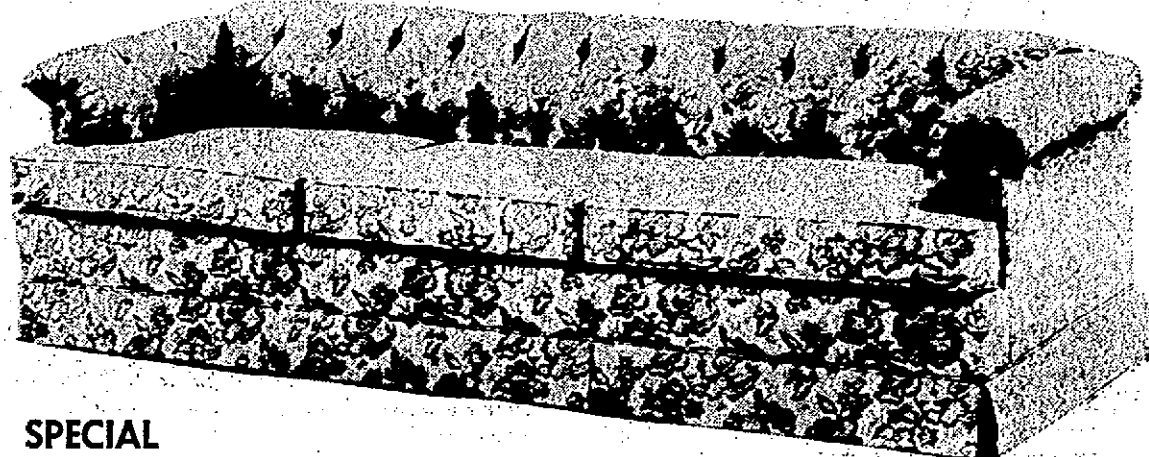
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By American of Martinsville in Bisque, Cherry Italians.
89.50 Value **56.95**

OVAL MARBLE COFFEE TABLE
22"x66" on Double Pedestals.
149.95 Value **59.50**

VELVET CHAIRS
Display samples in Olive Velvet matching wood frame.
129.95 Value **77.95**



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FLOUNCE HAND TUFTED BACK-YOURS IN A FABULOUS
COLLECTION OF SPECIAL PURCHASE TAPESTRIES
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5-PIECE SPANISH DINING SET

WROUGHT IRON BASE TABLE. Practical glamour is yours with this 42-inch extension table. The top is dark Spanish oak and mar proof plastic in your choice of round or rectangular shape. 2-12" high. Includes:

PLUS 4 HIGH BACK WROUGHT IRON CHAIRS. Covered in completely washable Nylon velvet in your choice of olive, gold or red. Thickly padded seats add a touch of luxury to the set.

289.50 VALUE. THE SET **\$197⁹⁵**

ELECTRIC CAR RACE TO START—FINALLY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The great electric car race will start at high noon Monday "come hell or high water," if the Massachusetts Institute of Technology entry doesn't fall apart.

A group of MIT students will start the race from their car on Massachusetts Avenue in front of the principal MIT buildings here

while students from the California Institute of Technology start from Pasadena.

Whoever gets to the other school first wins.

The countdown will be given by long-distance conference call from Cleveland by Clare Wise, editor of the magazine "Machine Design."

The MIT spokesman said

his team "had not abandoned hope" for its "electronically commutated" motor, whose "bugs" have delayed the start for a week. But he said the group was to use a conventional but slower-traction motor if necessary.

The conventional motor will be carried in the car anyway in case the sophisticated design breaks down.

The cars will use battery-charging stations set up in 53 towns across the country 60 to 100 miles apart.

CLEAN UP TIME means cash. Sell no longer needed household goods with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 today!

Fire Captain's License Suspended

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles County Fire Department Captain John R. Fulton was deprived of his driver's license for six months Friday by Superior Judge Robert W. Kenny under California's "implied consent" law.

Fulton, 45, of Altadena, was arrested Nov. 26 on a drunken driving charge. He allegedly refused to take a chemical test for intoxication.

The state Motor Vehicle Code holds that receipt of a driver's license implies the consent of the holder to intoxication tests.

Flash Fire Kills 9

MANILA (UPI) — Nine persons, including seven members of a family sleeping in a market stall, were killed Saturday when a flash fire raced through the public market of Rosario.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 25, 1968

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Jamaican Pajamas

Regular \$1.99 to \$3

Easy-care cotton. Cool, comfortable for summer weather. Delightful colors. Popular sizes. *Lingerie Dept.*

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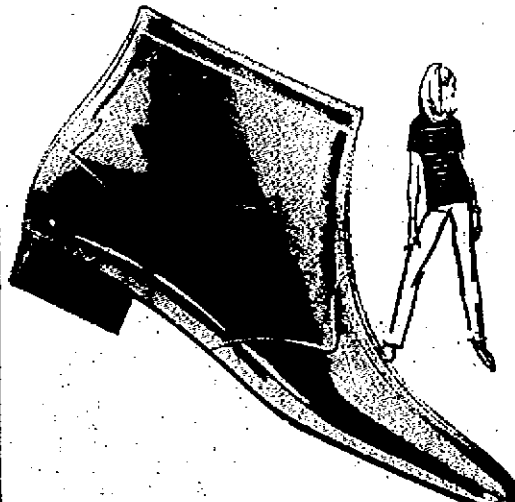
'16 Knit Car Coats

SAVE \$3!

Styles from classic pea coat to the new hardware look. Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 18. Buy now! *Misfit Coats*

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\$6.99 Vinyl Boots

SAVE \$2!

Stretches for fit. Modified square toe. Patent vinyl in 7 great colors for fall. Women's sizes. *Shoe Dept.*

Monday only

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Casual Leather Bags

Sensational!

Pick yourself a tote, pouch or a shoulder strap bag for school! Fall colors. Terrific buy. *Accessory Dept.*

Monday only

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Girls' School Dresses

Sensational!

Choose from newest styles in checks, plaids, stripes, prints and solids. Perfect for School-Time wear. Sizes 7 to 12. *Girls' Wear Dept.*

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Boys' Nylon Jacket

Regular \$5.99

Smart beach style with cadet collar. Water repellent finish. Boys' 6 to 12. \$6.99 Student's 32-42 \$5.97 *Boys' Wear Dept.*

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Men's Dress Shirts

Sears Low Price!

Lynn collar styled dress shirts with two pockets, hemmed sleeves. Stock up now! *Men's Furnishings Dept.*

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4 \$5 for or \$1.39 ea.



Fine Quality Slacks

Were \$7.99

Ivy, full cut and continental styles. Wide assortment of fashion-right colors. Men's sizes. *Men's Casual Wear Dept.*

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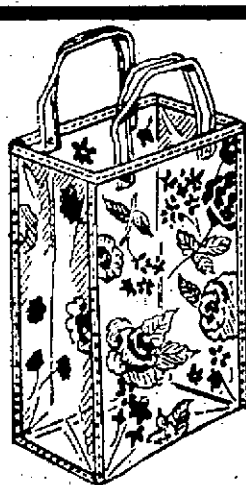
100% Acetate Prints

Were \$1.49

Huge array of attractive prints. Lovely selection of colors. Buy now at this terrific low price. Save at Sears! *Yardage Dept.*

Monday only

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Vinyl Knitting Bag

Low Priced!!

Heavy transparent vinyl. Printed floral pattern. Yellow, green and pink. Fabulous low price! *Notions Dept.*

Monday only

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\$15.98, 36-in. Wardrobe

SAVE \$5!

Fiberboard wardrobe with extra heavy wood framing. Plasticized finish on outside. Walnut grained. *Notions Dept.*

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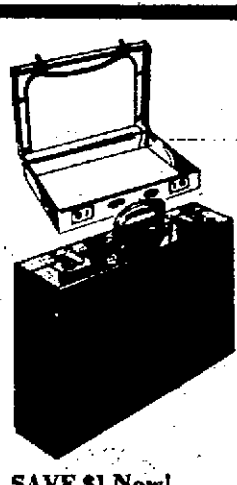
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Choice of travel alarm or mod go-go alarm. Buy now and save \$1! *Jewelry Dept.*



SAVE \$1 Now!

Regular \$5.98

Attache Case

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Vinyl covering over sturdy wood frame. Heavy duty hinges, protective glides. *Luggage Dept.*

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SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Fall Injures Camp Aide

A 16-year-old Catalina Island camp counselor was in serious condition with a broken arm and internal injuries Saturday after she fell off a horse.

Lisa Lou Yetter of Whittier was flown by helicopter from the Catalina Island Girl's Camp to Avalon Hospital for treatment.

(Political Advertisement)

Czech Invasion Deals Blow to Disarmament Conference

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
GENEVA — The treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons was dealt a

severe blow by the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia, sources at the disarmament conference here believe.

The sources at the 17-nation meeting fear that the treaty's activation has been indefinitely delayed by the action of one of its principal sponsors.

The same sources do not exclude the possibility that the distrust aroused by Moscow's resort to force against an ally may doom the nuclear arms pact to being stillborn.

Adopted by the United Nations General Assembly last June, the treaty must be ratified by 40 non-nuclear nations and the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain to make it effective.

Only a few hours before the Russian troops began rolling into Czechoslovakia the spokesman of the U.S. delegation to the disarmament talks was expressing satisfaction because Belgium, The Netherlands and Sweden had just raised to 76 the number of countries to have signed the treaty.

However, no country is committed until it has ratified the pact and many non-nuclear signers are now ex-

Urge U.S. Recognize Red China

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The Ripon Society said Saturday in response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia, the United States should recognize Red China to help "limit Russian expansionism."

The independent Republican research organization denounced the Soviets' armed intervention in liberalized Czechoslovakia as "a barbarous act that no free man can accept."

But it said the action gave the United States greater flexibility in Vietnam and could have other important implications in international "balance of power politics."

"The significance of the Russian intervention is that the cold war between the United States and its allies, on the one hand, and the international Communist movement, on the other, has not ended, as many thought would be the case, after a period of negotiation, but with the final betrayal by the Soviet Union of the communist camp's pretensions as an international movement," the society said.

Synthetic Diamonds Also Mailed from Hong Kong

Opium Shipment Seized in Manila

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine customs and postal authorities revealed Saturday they have seized \$2.5 million to \$3.75 million in opium and synthetic diamonds smuggled through the mail from Hong Kong.

The opium was sealed in 934 tins inside six parcels marked "dog brand" and the gems were hidden in packages containing women's clothing. Each packet held 1,000 cut synthetic diamonds about the size of a big grain of rice, officials said.

"I consider this the biggest interception in our customs history," said Arturo F. Pacificador, director of the customs investigation department.

The contraband cargo was intercepted Aug. 12. But Pacificador said they

started opening the packages only Thursday when the consignees failed to claim them.

No arrests had been made. "We are facing a blank wall," Pacificador said.

Search Continues for Girl Scout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Sheriff's mountain rescue team continued looking Saturday for a 14-year-old Girl Scout believed lost in the Chilao Flats area of An-

geles National Forest near Montrose.

Kathy Baulklee, of San Marino, disappeared late Friday from the Singing Pines Scout camp 23 miles north of Montrose.

Governor George Wallace Is Coming Home to Calif.!



WALLACE

Presidential Rally & Nationwide Telecast Long Beach Arena Mon., Aug. 26, 7 p.m.

★ See and hear the year's most exciting political figure as he salutes California—the state that started the national Wallace movement.

★ This major address by Gov. Wallace will be taped and played back on NBC-TV national network on Sept. 3.

★ Special live entertainment featuring name guest stars . . .

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**Admission Free!
Everyone's Invited!**

Pd Pol Adv by Wallace Campaign 10 High Bldg., Montgomery, Ala. Seymour Trammel chmn

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You can rely on Acme quality and dependability. Check the 1968 Consumer Analysis or ask your neighbor why so many prefer Acme for all of their bedding needs.

720 COIL EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS SET

For those who really need firm support. Durable 8-oz. striped cover. Heavy duty matching box spring. Set guaranteed for ten years. Compare this set with any you've seen at a similar price and you'll discover there is no comparison in quality.

FULL OR TWIN

\$74⁵⁰

1107 COIL KING SIZE EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS SET

Same set as above only with split box springs, king size mattress and frame.



\$159⁵⁰

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36 YEARS AT THE SAME LOCATION

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SAVE 18% to 25% Now!
Matching Bra and Panty

Lace Lavished Slip

Lace trim on bodice and hem. Also coordinated in white, yellow and pink. Average 32-42, tall 34-42.

Mini: 30-36, Short: 32-38.....\$5

\$6

Trimmed Half Slip

Mini; S-M, Short S-M, Average S-M-L

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Comfy Coulotte Pettipant

Small, medium and large.

\$4

Lace Trimmed Pettipant

Small, medium and large.

\$3

Elastic Leg Brief

Size 5 to 8.

\$2

\$4 Charmode Bras

YOUR CHOICE
Contour or Natural

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- Contour Bra has padded cups to fill out in between sizes. 34-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C
- Natural Cup Bra gives flattering support. Sizes 34 to 38B and 32 to 38C

Longleg Panty Girdle

SAVE 18%
Regular \$8

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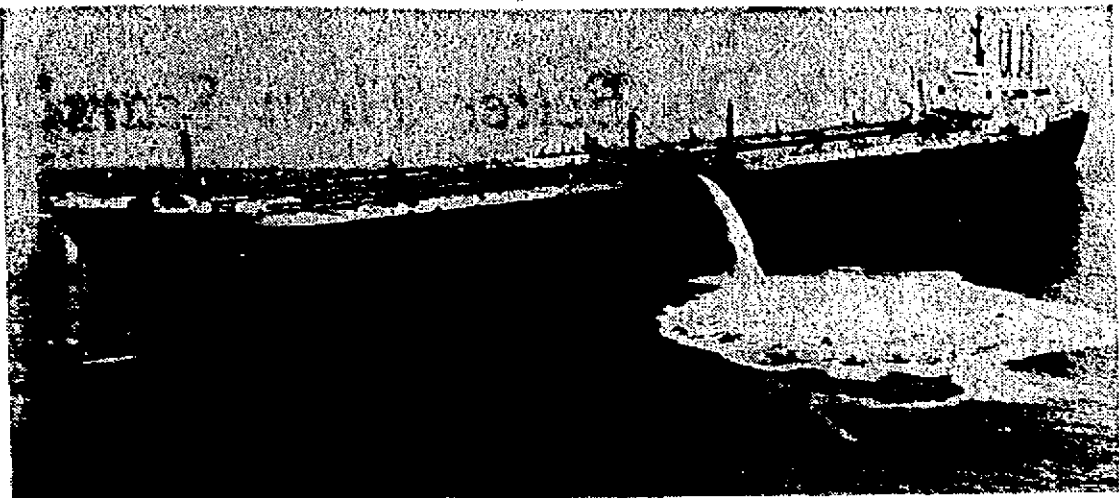
- Front, back and side panels for all around control... Small to X-large

\$2.69 Garter Belt.....1⁹⁹

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EVERY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
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THE UNIVERSAL IRELAND, WORLD'S LARGEST OIL TANKER

Tanker Makes Mary Look Like Rowboat

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Simplest description of the newly-christened tanker, Universe Ireland, world's largest ship, is — it's BIG!

Here's how big:

The RMS Queen Mary is 1,019 feet long. The tanker is 116 feet longer.

The Queen Mary loaded to a draft of 40 feet will weigh 80,794 tons.

The new tanker weighs 312,000 tons — nearly four times as much.

The huge tanker, built at the Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Dockyard in Yokohama, Japan, was christened last week. The ship was scheduled to join the Gulf Oil Corporation's 83-tanker fleet this weekend.

Initially the oil carrier will run from Kuwait in the Middle East to Bantry Bay, Ireland, and later to Nova Scotia and Okinawa.

There is little likelihood the super tanker will ever call at either of the two local ports. The deepest water, 55 feet, is in the Port of Long Beach. The tanker draws 74 feet — 19 feet more than the deepest Long Beach channel.

A spectator, peering out from the wheelhouse across the upper deck, would have an excellent view should they ever elect to hold a world tennis tournament on deck. There is room for 62 courts.

In her chambered tanks below deck she can carry 2.2 million barrels of petroleum.

The ship's immense oil-carrying capacity leaves officials concerned with oil spillages, to ponder the consequences should the Universe Ireland suffer a fate such as that which befell the Torrey Canyon. The Torrey Canyon went aground on rocks on the Seven Stones Reef off the southwest tip of England in March of 1967 and dumped 117,000 tons of oil onto the seas. The accident was the most costly in maritime history.

The Universe Ireland can carry 10 times as much crude oil as did the Torrey Canyon.

Wally Brain of New York City, the man in charge of construction for the National Bulk Carrier Corp., attempts to dispel public

fears of a Torrey Canyon repeat.

"No expense has been spared to make this not only the biggest ship in the world, but also the safest," he said.

The ship cost \$20 million to build.

It is the first of six giant tankers of the same size scheduled to inaugurate Gulf's new global concept in oil marketing. When the company placed the order for the six ships it was the largest single shipbuilding order ever contracted.

While the Universe Ireland is currently the world's largest ship, she may not be able to claim the title for long. The Japanese already have on the drawing boards plans for super-tankers of 500,000 deadweight tons.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

Recall Venerable 1sts Among Fighting Ships

The U.S. Navy has known many "first ships" in its history... among these venerable old fighters are:

FIRST IRON warship using steam was the Michigan, built at Erie, Penn., and launched in 1844. On June 17, 1905, she was renamed the Wolverine and officially stricken from the naval list March 12, 1927.

FIRST WARSHIP with propelling machinery below the water line was the screw warship USS Princeton, designed by John Ericsson in 1841.

FIRST PAD-WHEELED steam warships were the USS Mississippi and Missouri, finished in 1841. The Fulton the first was built by Robert Fulton in 1814-15 for the Navy for \$320,000.

FIRST TO circumnavigate the world was the USS

Vincennes, leaving New York Sept. 3, 1826, and returning via the Cape of Good Hope on June 8, 1830.

FIRST HOSPITAL ship definitely assigned was the USS Solace, fitted out in 1898. Idea is supervision of fitting out is credited to Adm. William Knickerbocker van Reypen.

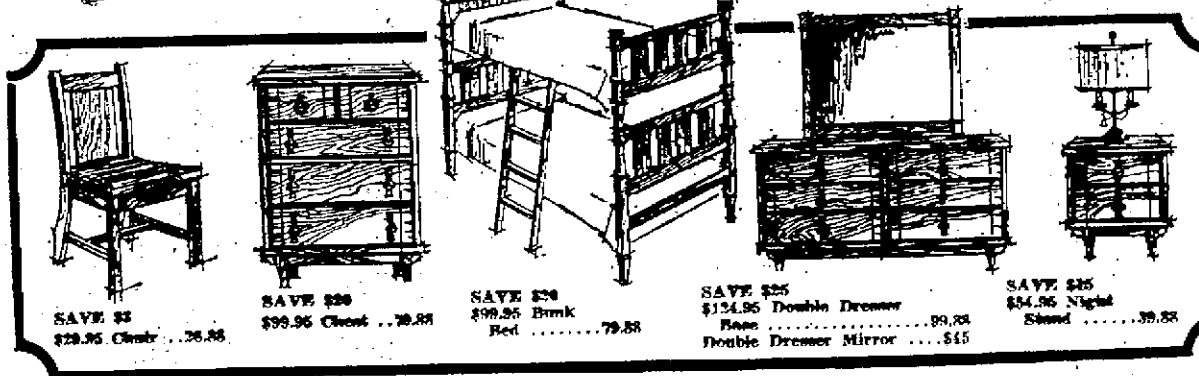
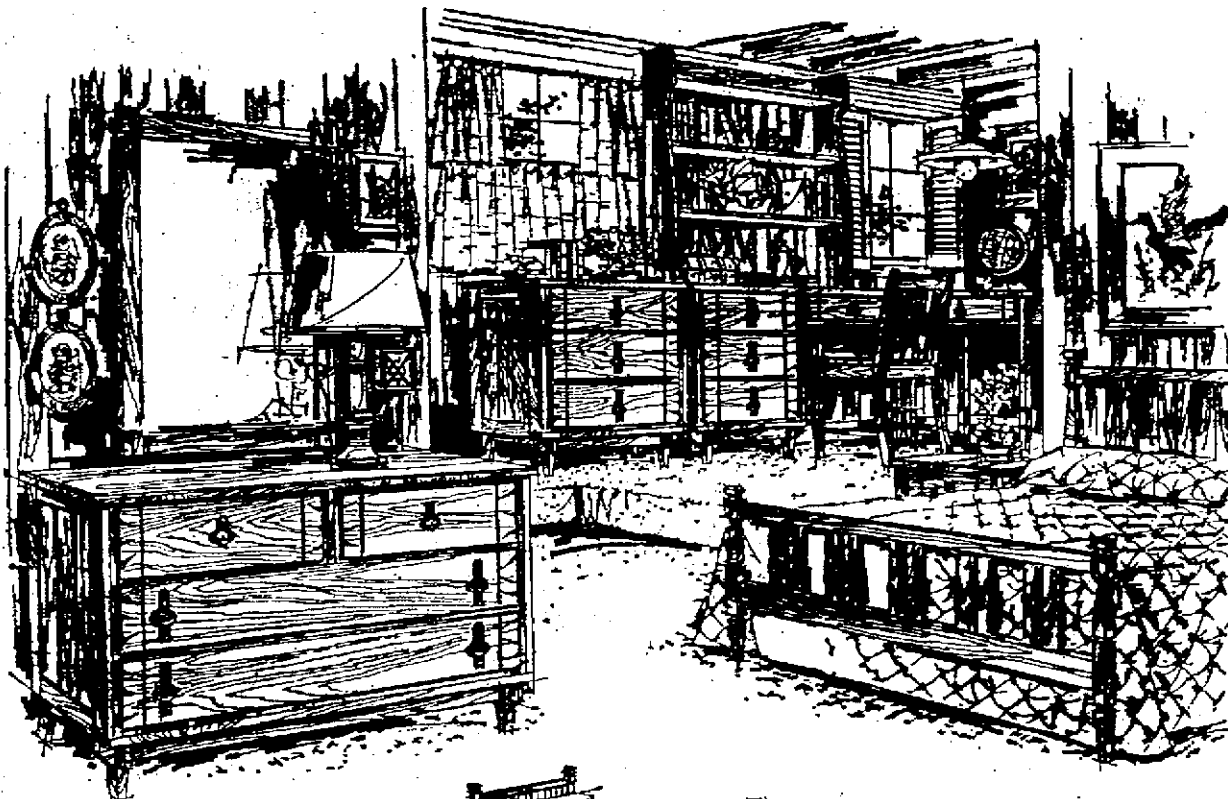
Oil Firm Fetes

Irish Diplomat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Lynch, prime minister of Ireland, appeared Friday night at a party hosted by officials of Gulf Oil Corp.

He arrived a few days ago from Yokohama, where his wife christened the Gulf Oil tanker Universe Ireland.

Sears Rugged Oak Bedroom Pieces



Rancher, Utility Firm Quit Feud

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Rancher LaLan C. Maddux of Arroyo Grande has called off his shooting war with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and plans to make his next stand in court.

The sheriff's office said the utility company brought charges of tampering with electrical wires against Maddux three weeks ago. Such tampering is a felony.

Charges were dropped after Maddux promised the sheriff he would take no more shots at utility lines crossing his property.

The rancher says he is tired because he agreed to construction of five towers on his land for \$2,200 but PG&E built 10 and didn't pay.

Maddux's attorney said the courts will be asked to decide the controversy.

SAVE \$15 to \$35 on Your Choice!

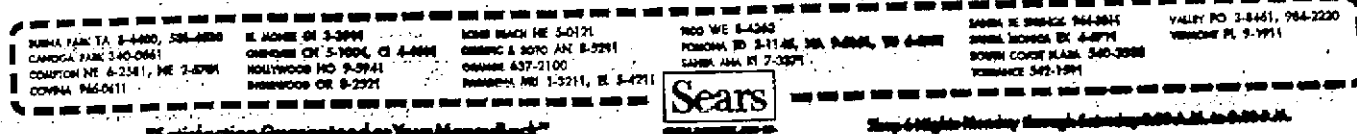
Ideal for outfitting your young cowboy! These handsome bedroom pieces are built to take the most rugged wear... real Western style. Versatile too... designed to be grouped or stacked to suit your space requirements. Crafted with sturdy solid oak tops and drawer fronts and veneered sides... finished in a warm grayed brown and accented with heavy bull-type hardware.

- \$94.95 Single Dresser Base
- \$74.95 Panel Bed, Full or Twin
- \$79.95 Bachelor Chest
- \$89.95 Student Desk
- \$79.95 Stack Unit
- \$74.95 Corner Desk
- Plate Glass Single Dresser Mirror.....\$30

Regular \$74.95 to \$94.95

59⁸⁸ each

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Brighten the festivities with appropriate colorful gift wrappings, done expertly. Wide choice of styles.



Custom Services

FREE estimates... services include custom draperies, shutters, bedspreads, slipcovers, re-upholstery, and custom wood and plastic products.



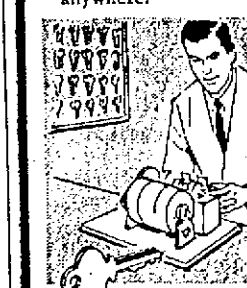
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Blooming plants, and fresh flowers artistically arranged for all occasions. Daily delivery anywhere.



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Your favorite brands, including Yorkshire, plus complete range of accessories for the smoker.



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Keys cut while you watch. Also, scissor sharpening, plastic laminating and on-the-premises lock work.



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Everything from watch repairing, baby shoe bronzing, ring sizing, and mounting, optical fitting, silver plating.



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One call does it all. Plans — Estimates — Installation — Financing! Sears installers do all work in accordance with applicable Health and Safety codes.



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Don't Suffer in Smoggy Heat!...
Drive Cool, Clean and Relaxed!

SAVE \$50
On Any INSTALLED



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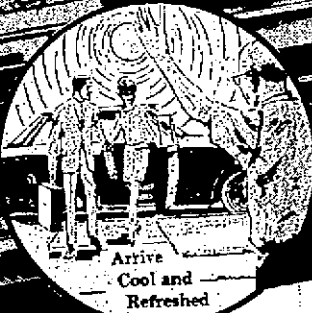
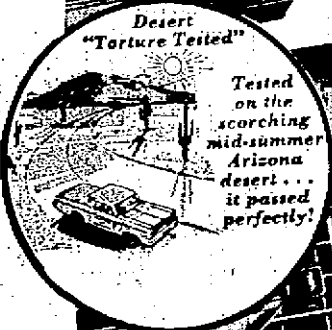
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Each
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Fits these Cars:

- '54-'64 Chevy;
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- '62-'65 Plymouth;
- '60-'63 Falcon, Comet;
- '60-'65 Ford, Mercury, Fairlane;
- '61-'62 Pontiac.

Ask for FREE Exhaust System Check!



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Conditioner

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When You Buy Your Automotive Needs at Sears on Credit

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Worth
\$50

on Purchase of Any Installed
Air Conditioner
For Any American Car
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 31, 1968

NOW OPEN

SEARS
SANTA FE SPRINGS

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Trouble Under
The Hood?

Put New Life in Your Car Today!

Motor Tune-Up

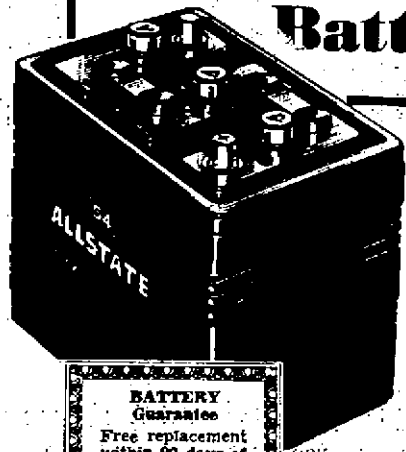
Most 6-Cyl. Cars **13⁸⁸** Most 8-Cyl. Cars **16⁸⁸**

Sears Expert
Tune-up Includes:

- Points
- Condenser
- Rotor
- Spark Plugs
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Above Parts

Gives your car more
power, pep and performance. Increase gas mileage, too! We electronically analyze your engine and adjust for most efficient operation.

Factory-Fresh
ALLSTATE
Batteries



Sears Has
A Battery
To Fit
Every Car,
Every
Budget!

**BATTERY
Guarantee**

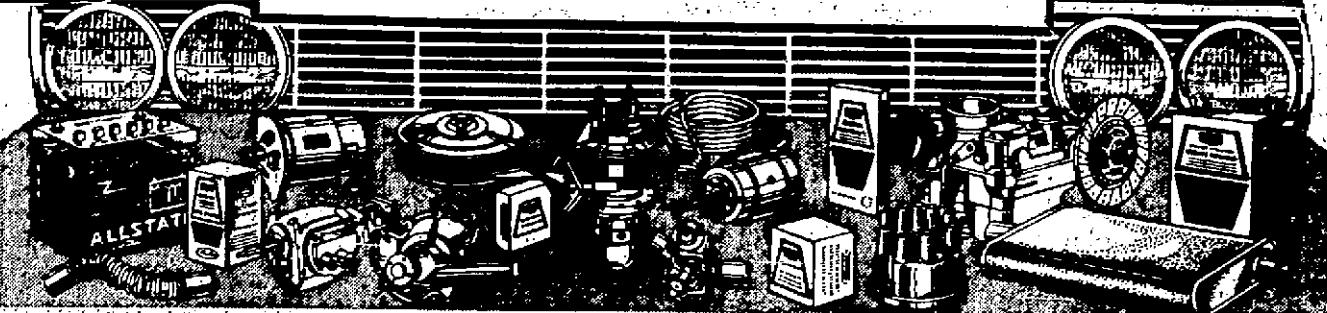
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership based on the regular price, less trade-in at the time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

Guaranteed 12 Months

6-Volt Cars **6⁹⁹** No. 54 With Trade-In

Guaranteed 18 Months

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HAVE YOUR CAR
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All-Weather, All-Road Safety with Sears Deep-Tread

Supertred Full 1-Ply Nylons

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Patented Features!

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Buy 1st Tire at
Regular Low
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of \$22.95 . . .
Get the 2nd
Tire for only . . .

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6.50x13
Tubeless
Blackwall
Plus 1.81
F.E.T. and
Old Tire

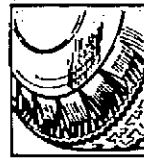
Big Life-Protection Patented Features



Patented Interlocking Tread exerts vice-like grip on road for better traction, start and stop quickly.



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Patented Safety Shoulders help you ride back into the road without a lurch, if you stray off.



4-ply Nylon Cord Tires mean stability and super strength for more protection against road hazards.

SIZE	1st Tire Regular Trade-In Price	SAVE 50% on 2nd Tire	2nd Tire Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS				
6.50x13	\$22.95	11.48	11.47	1.81
6.95x14	\$23.95	11.98	11.97	1.95
7.35x14	\$25.95	12.98	12.97	2.08
7.75x14	\$27.95	13.98	13.97	2.19
8.25x14	\$29.95	14.98	14.97	2.35
8.65x14	\$32.95	16.48	16.47	2.56
8.60x16	\$31.95	15.98	15.97	1.74
7.75x15	\$27.95	13.98	13.97	2.31
8.15x15	\$29.95	14.98	14.97	2.38

SIZE	1st Tire Regular Trade-In Price	SAVE 50% on 2nd Tire	2nd Tire Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS				
6.50x13	\$25.95	12.98	12.97	1.81
7.00x13	\$27.95	13.98	13.97	1.92
6.95x14	\$26.95	13.48	13.47	1.95
7.35x14	\$28.95	14.48	14.47	2.06
7.75x14	\$30.95	15.48	15.47	2.19
8.25x14	\$32.95	16.48	16.47	2.35
8.55x14	\$35.95	17.98	17.97	2.56
8.50x14	\$41.95	20.98	20.97	2.97
6.80x15	\$24.95	12.48	12.47	1.74
7.75x15	\$30.95	15.48	15.47	2.31
8.15x15	\$32.95	16.48	16.47	2.36
8.45x15	\$35.95	17.98	17.97	2.51

**NO
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on Sears
Easy
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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee		Tread Wear-Out Guarantee	
Tread Life Guarantee		Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.	
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material and workmanship.		For How Long: The number of months specified.	
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.		What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:	
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.		Months Guaranteed	Allowance
		12 to 24	10%
		27 to 36	20%

Your
ALLSTATE
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Includes:
FREE
Allstate Tire
Mounting
FREE
Allstate Tire
Rotation Every
5,000 Miles
FREE
Check of Your Wheel
Alignment

on 2nd Tire
When You Buy 1st Tire at
Regular Low Trade-In Price!

NEW TREADS

Guaranteed 18 Months

Retreads on Sound Tire Bodies—Blackwalls

SIZE	Blackwall Your Choice	Exc. Fed. Tax
6.00x13	Any Size Listed	29c
6.50x13		\$20
7.00x13		\$24c
6.50x14		40c
7.00x14	Plus Fed. Excise Tax and Old Tire	41c
7.50x14		44c

Whitewalls Only \$1 More Per Tire!

Your Choice
Any Size Listed
988
Plus F.E.T. and Your Old Tire

- Long-wearing, wrap-around safety shoulders.
- Exclusive Dynatur rubber lasts and lasts
- Terrific at this low, low price! Whitewall only \$1 more per tire

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**Steel Cord
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Ask Any Sears
ALLSTATE
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About Them!

Truck Owners! Sears carries a complete line of Tires for your Camper.

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**Express Nylon
TIRES
TRUCK**

6.70x15 Tube-Type **1488** plus 2.43 F.E.T.

7.00x15 Tube-Type **2088** plus 2.59 F.E.T.

6.00x16 Tube-Type **1288** plus 2.37 F.E.T.

6.50x16 Tube-Type **1688** plus 2.65 F.E.T.

- All nylon construction
- Recommended for normal service
- Full size, full depth in design
- For panels and pick-up trucks

NO TRADE REQUIRED

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SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP**

Strife-Torn Ohio Prison Gets New Warden

Arson Suspected in Lumber Co. Fire
TUOLUMNE CITY (AP) — Only a 150-foot smokestack and a kiln remain after a fire swept through the old Westside Lumber Co. in this Sierra community Friday night.
Firemen said the blaze, which attracted a large crowd, appeared to have been deliberately set. Witnesses said they saw the fire spreading across the yard and heard an explosion.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Maj. Harold J. Cardwell, a state highway patrol member for 22 years, was named Saturday as warden of the strife-torn Ohio penitentiary.
At the same time, Warden Marion J. Koloski, who has held the warden's job only since July 8, was appointed as assistant commissioner of the Ohio Division of Correction.
Kolowski will be assistant to Maury O. Koblenz, Ohio corrections' chief, and will work with former penitentiary warden Beryle C. Sacks, also an assistant to Koblenz.
"Hell, no it's not a demonstration," Koloski told reporters at a press conference. "The inference here is wrong."
He said he requested and was given the post Friday. "I asked them to move me upstairs so I can get busy with rehabilitation programs without running that doggone prison," Koloski said.

Cardwell, who was on duty at the prison during the June 24 rioting and during Tuesday's holding of guards as hostage, said he was "floored" when asked to take the post. He described himself as "firm and fair."

FALL CLASSES START ON SEPT. 23
LAW SCHOOL
in Long Beach
1. CONTINUOUS OPERATION SINCE 1927
2. SEVERAL HUNDRED JUDGES, ATTORNEYS, BANKERS, AND MEMBERS OF OTHER PROFESSIONS ARE GRADUATES
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Hi-Intensity Lamps
Buy Now!
Great lighting from this mighty mite. White, glassless illumination. Choice of colors. Bulb included.
Lamp and China Dept.

Monday only
2⁹⁹



Assorted Coffee Mugs
Your Choice
Fine new selection of porcelain and earthenware mugs in smart designs, colors and styles.
Lamp and China Dept.

Monday only
3 for \$1



Cotton Muslin Sheets
Regular \$1.99
Durable and long lasting. Fine fit. In white only.
\$2.29 Full Size—1.99 Pillowcases—2 for 1.09
Domestic Dept.

Monday only
1⁷³
Twin flat/fitted



\$4.98 Colorful Pillows
SAVE \$1!
Decorator, color-coordinated pillows. Big, puffy 13-inch squares. Assorted colors. Save now!
Drapery Dept.

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Pkg of 3



Fine Carpet Samples
Your Choice
Quality broadloom for many household uses. Choice of several decorator colors and textures. 18x27-inch size.
Floorcovering Dept.

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77¢



Handsome Tumbler Set
Reg. 4 for 69¢
Beautiful "cooler-size" 11½ oz. tumblers in new avocado color. Graceful modern pattern. Buy now!
Housewares Dept.

Monday only
12 for 99¢



Ceiling Light Fixtures
Your Choice
\$13.98 semi-ceiling design. \$11.50 3-light prism style. \$12.98 antique kitchen model.
Electrical Dept.

Monday only
9⁹⁹ Ea.



\$279.88 Refrigerator
SAVE \$50!
Deluxe frostless Coldspot with 14 cubic foot net capacity. Top freezer, porcelain-finished interior. #68420
Major Appliance Dept.

Monday only
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SAVE \$5.98 on \$12.97 Toy Tow Truck
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The "Big Bruiser" with a battery-operated winch! Plastic and steel 25-in. truck runs forward, backs up.
Toy Dept.

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Terrific Value! Decorator Ball Casters
Monday Only!
Saves wear and tear on carpeted floors. Choose casters for chairs, sofas, beds. 2, 2¼ or 2½-in.
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87¢



SAVE 34% Now! Redwood Utility Stain
Monday Only!
Renews weatherbeaten wood to a beautiful finish in no time at all! Will cover up to 300 sq. ft. Hurry!
Paint Dept.

97¢



\$1.49 to \$1.99 Assortment of Pliers
Monday Only!
Choose from arc joint, locking and slim-nose, slip-joint types . . . one for every workshop need!
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SAVE \$2.55 Gal. 5-Pure-Pure White Paint
Monday Only!
Flows on easily and stays whiter longer. One-coat coverage, non-chalking, non-staining, non-yellowing.
Paint Dept.

6⁴⁴



5-Gallon Size Aquarium Outfits
Monday Only!
Includes rustproof, leak-resistant tank, filter, pump and necessary tubing. 10-Gallon Size—\$9.97
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MALCOLM EPLEY

WITH the Chicago Demo convention about to break wide open, it's timely to remind how B-C readers crystal-balled the thing in our "Doping the Runners" contest.

Contest forecasting closed before Sen. Ted Kennedy declared himself out as a vice-presidential nominee. If he sticks by his no-no guns, a lot of predictions will go down the drain. He got more votes than anybody else in the vice-presidential forecasts.

Here's the way contest participants foresaw Demo convention results:

Humphrey-Kennedy .35%
Humphrey-Connally .21
Humphrey-McCarthy .19
McCarthy-Kennedy .8.5
McCarthy-Connally .3.5

There have been no signs of Kennedy weakening, though a recent national poll indicated widespread belief that a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket would be the Demos' best bet. And one veteran student of politics told me: "I never believe a politician when he says he wouldn't run or wouldn't accept under any circumstances."

ABOUT 82 per cent of those predicting in our contest gave Humphrey the top spot and 12 per cent forecast a presidential nomination for McCarthy.

Some predictive vice-presidential pairing with Humphrey in addition to the above: Jess Unruh, Pat Brown, Pierre Salinger, Gov. Hughes of N.J., Sen. Mondale of Minn., Rev. Bob Abernathy, the civil rights leader.

Pairings with McCarthy Included Humphrey, Unruh, Yarbrough of Texas, Ribicoff of Conn.

It will be recalled that "Doping the Runners" participants came out well with Nixon on the GOP side, but all struck out when Dick tricked them with Spiro Agnew. Will things turn out as bad on Demo predictions? We'll know in a few days.

LET'S push politics aside for a moment and go to the Salton Sea where Dick Lenieux, head of a health insurance agency here, is fishing for corvina.

He lets a line dangle from the rear end of his boat as he fishes up front. A fish grabs the hook at the end of the dangling line and before Dick or his wife can move, his rod goes overboard and is rapidly towed into the distance.

Shaking his head, Dick goes on fishing. Half an hour later he hooks a fish. When he pulls it in, he finds it all wrapped up in fishing line. He pulls that line in and recovers his lost rod and a 10-pound corvina that had stolen the rod.

So Dick gets two fish and his rod back with one hook-up, which is a pretty good fish story.

SOME local folk who get their kicks by watching the brokerage house boards have complained about the Wednesday market closings (to help the brokers catch up on paper work). This has interfered with their weekly entertainment schedule.

But last Wednesday's closing drew no growls. That was the day after the Russkis invaded Czechoslovakia. It was generally conceded that if the markets had been open that day, stock prices would have tumbled badly. By Thursday investors had gotten their feet on the ground and nothing happened.

For most, it's more fun to watch a rising market than a collapse. For one, they were grateful for Wednesday closings. Luck was with us that time.

Big Shells Lifted With Loving Care



Loading Ammo on Jersey Easy; Next Step Hard

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The USS New Jersey will "load up" with 16-inch ammunition Wednesday and Thursday from the anchorage off the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

But the Weapons Station has been working for over a month getting the battleship's powder and bullets ready.

The station's boss, Capt. Eugene Simpson, said the Big J will be filled up from barges and lighters.

"The Navy had a good supply of 16-inchers left over after Korea and these projectiles have been kept in careful storage.

"We have had to check over the powder bags real close, though," he said.

In many cases the bags have been nicked and small dents have shown up. This means careful resewing of the fine silk covers and also taking up the slack in the tie.

Then each bag has to be tested for circumference: A "go" and a "no go" gauge is utilized for this.

"Too large a bag would jam the breech and spill powder in the turret. . . one too small would not have enough charge in it," Bill McCombs, ammunition overhaul supervisor said.

One end of each bag is painted a bright red. This is the ignition end—calling for extra care.

The powder is packed in bags of three in aluminum canisters — each bag separated by a form-fitting piece of cardboard.

To drop one of Big J's one-ton projectiles on target requires six bags.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

New Jersey's "bullets" — from the "little" 1,900 pounders to the "big" 2,700 pounders — were given full scrutiny, too.

All fuses were tested as well as the loads.

Men assigned by Capt. Simpson to handle the New Jersey's loading program are operations division boss, Don Spear, a former gunner's mate, and Lt. Cmdr. Joe Turpel, ordnance officer.

The Big J's skipper, Capt. J. Edward Snyder, will have the Jersey at the anchorage about 7:30 Wednesday morning.

And the battleship will move a step closer to her shore bombardment and troop support mission off Vietnam.

How many 16-inchers can the Big J's magazine hold?

"Enough," says Capt. Snyder.



DISADVANTAGED teens learn the art of woodworking at the North Long Beach Recreation Department Center in one of seven anti-poverty summer projects designed to provide work for hard-core jobless.

—STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM SHAW

Youth Employment Budget Provides 346 Jobs in L.B.

By JIM GOODRICH
Staff Writer

Employment of 346 poverty-level youths is provided through seven summer work projects budgeted at \$181,307, according to the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

Status of the projects was revealed in a staff report to Carl P. Wallace, the commission's director.

The staff found youngsters "eager to work" and "attendance good" in the programs conducted by the Long Beach Recreation Department, Youth Development Project, Community Rehabilitation Industries, Long Beach YWCA, Long Beach Jewish Community Center, Family Service of Long Beach and Boys Clubs of Long Beach.

One segment of the report stated: "Young people are working well together and are learning work skills useful later in life."

Anti-poverty people fostered the projects to afford teenagers an opportunity to earn incomes during their summer vacations from school.

Largest of the programs is the Youth Development Project, which could enroll only 102 of many kids who applied for work.

Youngsters work at varied callings in the projects.



GREEN THUMB TECHNIQUES LEARNED BY JOB TRAINEES

Most are aides in recreation, maintenance, sports and clerical fields, but some are assigned as trainees in furniture repair.

Four girls from the Central Area work in Summer Fling, a recreational and cultural program for junior high school girls.

Sixty disadvantaged youths are involved in the Jewish Community Center's Summer Camp Project and Recreation Program.

Directors express satisfaction over the projects,

but also admit to problems. Failure of supervisors to relate to the "hard-core" enrollees is one acknowledged headache.

Anti-poverty executives said the communication problem exists in the programs of the Recreation Department and the Community Rehabilitation Industries, but did note some progress.

"The CRI staff is learning to communicate more effectively with these 'hard core' people," stated the

commission staff report.

Family Service's project was cited as one operation where the staff "communicates exceptionally well with the young people."

Also cited for excellence was the Jewish Center program.

"The program is running very smoothly," observed the commission staff.

Funding for the seven projects come from a combination of federal grants (\$140,000) and non-federal shares (\$41,307).

U.N. Debates Place Stigma on Oppressor

WHEN the United Nations charter was written almost a quarter-century ago, the authors realized that the world organization would be helpless to discipline a major power.

Any stern measure against a big militaristic nation would be brushed off by the U.N., lacking a real police force of its own, rashly tried to act as an enforcer. And often there is the veto.

It was proper and opportune, however, that the Security Council should promptly take up the case against the Soviet Union for seizing, occupying and subjugating a small neighboring state, Czechoslovakia.

The veto enabled Russia to kill a proposed resolution denouncing the invasion and calling for the withdrawal of the occupying troops. The vote was 10 for the resolution, 2 opposed and 3 abstaining. It reflected world opinion.

The U.N., often maligned, enjoys an underlying respect in many countries, if only as a forum. Its gentle recommendations will never tangibly damage any big nation. But the debates in both the Security Council and the General Assembly attract coverage by the news media and wide attention from perhaps hundreds of millions of persons of many nationalities.

Last week's Council sessions were no exceptions. And they did

Computers Go to College

THE NEXT CAUSE, or excuse, for student protests may be computerized job recruitment. This is a fiendishly clever system which supposedly assures that young people will go to work in positions for which they are perfectly suited by temperament and training.

Big business firms are beginning to contract with specialists who collect every scrap of available information on prospective college graduates, then process the data through sophisticated machines to supply employers with just the right person for the waiting job.

The electronic gear presumably is error-free, discarding from its lists all rebels who don't want to work at all. But just how far can a machine probe into the hidden reservations, doubts and aversions of any human being of whatever age?

OPEN FORUM

Councilman Clarifies

EDITOR:
I would like to clarify my position as presented in the article titled "Council Election Issue Not Allowed on Ballot" in the Wednesday, August 14 Independent Press-Telegram.

I was not simply supporting the idea of district elections but presented a substitute motion consisting of the following suggestions for election changes to be considered by the Charter Amendment Committee: (1) election of the mayor, who would have no administrative responsibilities, by city wide ballot; (2) election of eight councilmen by district ballot for four-year terms, with four being elected every two years; (3) review of present antiquated salary situation for mayor and councilmen.

These ideas are not original with me but are used by many major cities. I believe these changes would bring the local government closer to the people and generate more interest in local elections.

Thank you for allowing me this opportunity to make my position clear.
Long Beach — DR. THOMAS J. CLARK
Councilman, Fourth District

not go well for the Russians, who were plainly on the defensive against the measured, incisive denunciations by the United States and other nations.

THE CZECHOSLOVAK spokesman, Jan Muzik, was convincing and not unduly provocative. In the early stage of the debates he explained the limited aims of the reform movement in his country: not to destroy socialism but to make it more responsive to the people.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik's key defense was sheer sophistry. He said Russia and its allies acted "for the consolidation and internal peace and security of Czechoslovakia" — a country substantially united and joyful, until invaded.

If the U.N. were less diplomatic and more effective, its judgment would almost certainly coincide with that of the International Commission of Jurists, a 46,000-member organization which occasionally acts as a U.N. consultant. Meeting in Geneva, the commission declared:

"The action of the U.S.S.R., Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland and East Germany in invading the sovereign state of Czechoslovakia is a clear and indefensible violation of the U.N. Charter and of international law. . . . No ideological or political allegiance can preclude the forthright condemnation of this act of naked aggression. . . ."

As the commission implies, the hope for "international order and peaceful coexistence" must not be abandoned. But first the difficulties must be recognized; and the source of those obstacles must be clearly identified by every means within reach of the U.N.

WE SUSPECT that college students will object to mechanized measurements, as if they were prize stock at the county fair. We predict, too, that wholesale conspiracies to subvert the new system will be hatched on college campuses across the country. The data-collecting hounds from big business will be lucky to escape with their neckties intact; and when they do get away, their coded data could be mysteriously scrambled.

In theory, a technique for perfectly matching job and jobholder should be a blessing. But in practice every young person likes to feel immensely superior to his first job. And further, if big business is to sift its selectees in this way, college students should have the corresponding right.

It may be that all colleges, as a condition for attracting undergraduates, will have to train manpower and install equipment to evaluate every prospective employer in the country.

OPEN FORUM

Cheers for Clark

EDITOR:
Three cheers for Councilman Thomas Clark for asking for a review of election procedures. What are the other eight councilmen afraid of? If it was an amendment to purchase another Queen Mary you could guess what the vote would be. When will the people have a say for what they want?
Long Beach — PAUL A. SULLIVAN

Politician Check

EDITOR:
Now that Gov. Reagan has affixed his signature to the "near-zero" car odometer law, he has made the last step necessary in his metamorphosis from amateur to professional politician. And the same questions must be asked about him as they must be asked about his colleagues. About George Romney it is asked: "Would you buy a new car from this man?" About Richard Nixon it is asked: "Would you buy a used car from this man?" About Ronald Reagan it must now be asked: "Would you buy a used new car from this man?"

The answer is, of course, the capitalist's credo: caveat emptor.
Long Beach — DOUGLAS A. KERMODE

Democratic Party Decay Suddenly Visible

CHICAGO — As the dove flies, O'Hare Field nestles about as close to Democratic National Convention headquarters as Tan Son Nhut Air Base does to Saigon.

There was a steady troop buildup here Saturday as giant jets swooped across the prairie to disgorge legions of embattled Democratic delegates. Chicago, a city under siege, opened her arms to them.

The process of decay is seldom apparent until the foundation cracks. The Democratic party's steady decay

one party warhorse said. "I'm afraid I'll burst into tears if they play Happy Days Are Here Again."

THE DEMOCRATS are not having much more success than the Vietnamese in holding together a coalition of disparate and warring factions and they are being harassed here by a loose confederation that somewhat resembles the National Liberation Front. These are arrayed far out in left field with some crossing the foul line.

There is the Coalition for an Open Convention, which hopes by some miracle to substitute Sen. Eugene McCarthy for Vice President Humphrey; the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam is composed of tested veterans of last winter's march on the Pentagon; the Youth International Party calls its adherents Yuppies and is headed here by Jerry Rubin, last seen by this observer in Havana in 1964. Rubin was one of a group of Berkeley free speech refugees who defied their country's ban on unauthorized travel to Cuba.

What swiftly strikes the new arrival in Chicago is how hawkish the doves are. Events in Czechoslovakia have pulled the rug from under them.

Also we have the spectacle of field-training exercises in Lincoln Park south of convention headquarters. Their leaders have sorted out some of the protest tactics of the Japanese Zen-

gakuren. The demonstrators practice snake-dancing and match their steps to a rhythmic zengakuren chant. A Marine Corps drill team could hardly be as precise but then there are no draft card burners among the Marines. And whatever happened to Madame Butterfly?

THE EVENTUAL targets of all this newly-acquired discipline, the Chicago police, are among the most interested bystanders. At this point, the bystanders outnumber the demonstrators and nervous delegates and other convention camp-followers are hoping the ratio stays that way, hoping with the certainty that it won't.

Alongside the doves — or hawks — there is Chicago's teeming ghetto. Its smoldering resentment needs no spark from a convention. The Chicago Daily News greeted incoming delegates with a long in-depth assessment of ghetto attitudes toward the convention. It did not read like Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

A black revolutionist was quoted "Just as the Viet Cong guerillas took the American Embassy in Saigon we think we can capture Convention Hall," he said.

But local black militants interviewed by the News' reporting team denied any such interest.

"We have put out the word to stay away," one of them said. "We want

black people to understand that what happens at the Amphitheater (Convention Hall) will have no meaning to them. Just like what happened in Miami is meaningless to black people."

The reporters found no single black leader in Chicago with enough clout to produce a coordinated demonstration nor did they find any with enough strength to control any fury in the ghetto should it erupt.

The unhappy conclusion drawn by the Daily News was that "most Chicagoans are praying for peace during the convention week. The odds are not on their side."

Which sort of makes us all long shots.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

JET TRAVEL throws the world traveler's internal biological clock out of kilter. The man at the next desk says the same thing happens to him every time he stays up past 10:30.

AN EXCHANGE student from Germany says that drivers in the United States are more considerate and safety-conscious than in Europe. What kind of anti-American crack is that?

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

By BILL BROOM

over the past three years has suddenly become visible as the party gathers here to nominate a candidate to succeed President Lyndon B. Johnson. This is the Diem government about to be replaced by another for whom the party's leaders have little more enthusiasm than the Viet Nam establishment has demonstrated for Minh, Ky, Thieu and other successors.

Part of the general malaise results from the conviction of many Democrats that they are here to nominate a losing candidate. "I don't want to attend any of the convention's sessions,"

New Unruh Inscrutable at Chicago

SCENARIO is the "in" word and the "in" game on convention eve. It's the preconstruction of the Democrats' script at Chicago. After Agnew it's a foolhardy exercise. But irresistible.

Two Teds in Veeps' clothing is one premise of this scenario. The GOP has



BOB HOUSER

Spiro T. (Ted) Agnew. It is conceivable the Democrats may have Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy.

But first a flashback. If Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh has not already done so at this reading, he should be saying publicly very soon that he will cast his convention ballot for Sen. Eugene McCarthy and hope most of California's 174-member delegation does the same.

That will set the delegation free of a solid memorial vote for Bobby Kennedy, the man in whose name the delegation ran and won. In freedom, Vice President Humphrey will get, let's say, 26 first-ballot votes. Throw in a couple for Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Humphreyologists know the Veep needs a special kind of Veep candidate to defeat Richard M. Nixon. If HHH and friends get their expected first-ballot victory, how about a go-for-broke scenario:

HUMPHREY, with some assurances that Sen. Edward Kennedy would accept, throws the vice presidential choice to the convention. Humphrey's floor manager, former Postmaster General and intimate of the Kennedys, Lawrence O'Brien, helps get Jesse Unruh back into the fold and the act by having him nominate Ted.

Humphrey's gesture and Ted's acceptance would imply a mutual accommodation on party-wracking positions that might not need to be put into surrender words. This development might derail a walkout of McCarthy supporters.

Well, it's just a thought. The scenario allows for a few substitutions in the party's 1968 ticket dramatic personae. If Ted Kennedy is unavailable, Humphrey could cover some of the same mollifying ground with R. Sargent Shriver, young, liberal, dovish, dynamic and a Kennedy type.

Shriver's name is interchangeable for the second-lead in this scenario with Gene McCarthy.

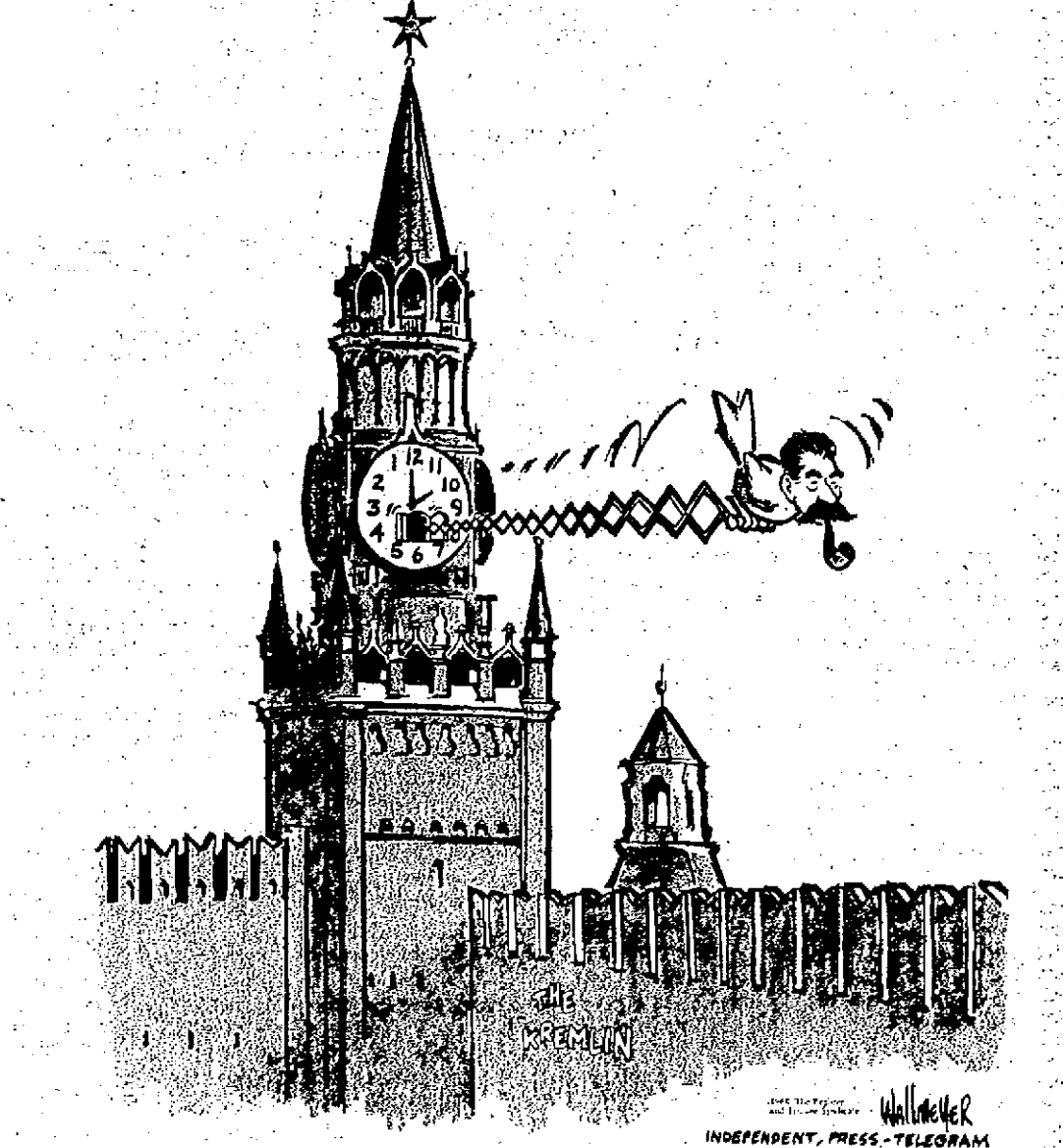
What kind of following for his coveted gubernatorial candidacy has he wrought? Excluded from his convention delegation were 17 of his state's 21 Democratic congressmen, including some who are powerful. Excluded were former Gov. Pat Brown and the state's only Democratic constitutional officer, Atty. Gen. Tom Lynch, both who might qualify as titular head of the party in California.

EXCLUDED was San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, considered by many Democrats to be the most attractive new personality in the state's party in years. He also is a vice-presidential prospect, incidentally.

Also among the absent spear-carriers at Chicago are the Democratic chairmen of Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties.

Can it be possible that Unruh has strapped himself into the cockpit of a kamikaze?

The bizarre exclusivity of Unruh's delegation may be prelude to new withering heights.



'Me-Too' Stamp on Humphrey

WASHINGTON — As Hubert Humphrey nears his nomination for president he faces two main problems.

He pioneered so many tough causes so early that his courage has been forgotten.

Second, he has leaned so far backward to cooperate with the man who makes decisions in this administration that he has won the reputation of being a me-too man.

When Hubert Humphrey was first elected vice president he was fully aware that his election was due to one man. When he boarded that plane from Atlantic City to go to Washington at the summons of President Johnson and found Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut the only other passenger on the plane, he didn't know which of the two was going to be appointed vice president. But he did know that it would be one man's decision. Lyndon Johnson was riding so high with the Democratic party that his choice would never be questioned.

Remembering this, Hubert Humphrey remarked to a friend one day after the inauguration: "I have only one constituent."

He didn't have to explain who that constituent was. It was the President of the United States.

There has been a long history of private friction between presidents and vice presidents, though never in recent years' public friction. The job of being vice president is not easy, as Lyndon Johnson remarked to the Cabinet the day after he announced he would not run again. "I know something about this," he said. "I think I was a B-minus vice president. Hubert has been a triple-A-plus vice president."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON recalled, of course the unhappy days he spent when he found that the vice president has only two duties: presiding over the Senate, which is boring; and wait-

ing for the president to die, which is unpleasant.

The latter arouses a great deal of suspicion. This was why ill-will was generated between LBJ and Bobby Kennedy, whose friends in the White House entourage tried to eulchre LBJ out of the vice presidency come the next election.

Humphrey knew all this. He also recalled the friction which had existed



DREW PEARSON

between President Eisenhower and his vice president, Richard Nixon. It reached such a point that at one press conference when Ike was asked what his vice president had contributed to his administration, the President hesitated and said he would take a week to think it over.

It was one of the most damaging remarks a president could possibly have made about his vice president.

Eisenhower was a fairly docile president. Lyndon Johnson had the reputation of being a fairly domineering president. So Hubert Humphrey's problems have not been easy. He could not differ with the President on any issue publicly, and it was risky to differ with him on certain issues privately — especially the war in Vietnam.

President Johnson has a habit of phoning members of his official family, asking them to make statements or speeches on issues important to the administration, usually issues in controversy. And since Vietnam has been the most controversial of all issues, the vice president has been asked by the President to make many speeches. This has put him on record irre-

vocably for the war, when actually and privately he has had grave misgivings about the initial decision, made after midnight, Feb. 7, 1965, to begin the bombing of North Vietnam.

Privately, Humphrey has been opposed to that bombing ever since. But he cannot say so. First, he is part of the team. Second, he is inherently loyal to the man who picked him for high position in Atlantic City. Third, he knows that there is nothing that turns the politicians and the public sour on a man more than disloyalty.

Within the framework of complete loyalty, therefore, the vice president has tried to steer the Vietnam war toward peace.

The big issue has been de-escalation of the bombing. During the last week in July, the vice president thought he had made progress toward the elimination of all bombing of the North, which is what the North Vietnamese negotiators have demanded in Paris.

Based on this, he was preparing, during the last week of July and the first week in August, to issue a public statement giving his dovish views for peace. But on July 19 President Johnson flew to Honolulu, met with President Thieu, and issued a hawkish statement in complete support of the government of South Vietnam.

THIS CUT THE ground out from under the unhappy Humphrey. He could not issue his statement.

However, a lull continued in the Vietnam ground fighting up until last week, and several administration observers, including Humphrey, hoped this might be a signal for peace. He got the President to go back to his statement of March 31 that he would accept a "reasonable response" from Hanoi. The word "reciprocity" was dropped.

L. A. C. SAYS

Write Your Wife
a Business Letter

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

A reader whose husband had passed away called to thank me for a column of five years ago. She suggests that it be repeated to be helpful for other families who may face the same problems. She said her husband had heeded the suggestion and they had talked over what she should do in event of her being left without his business advice. He wrote her a letter which has been a great help and comfort for her and the children in settling his estate. In the column I said:

A lot of people are checking over their incomes to be sure they will take advantage of income tax savings. Business executives are planning how they will present their annual reports to boards of directors and shareholders. Banks will be asking borrowers for an inventory of assets. Careful planning will be carried out to advise people and agencies. But very few of the individuals involved have given attention to a report to their wives as to what would be available to her or how it should be handled, should he be taken away unexpectedly.

It's tragic when the husband and father passes away and those he leaves behind are left ignorant of his assets, debts, or plans for their security. If the family protections were given a once-a-year check-up — as is a successful business — millions of the loved ones would escape the heartbreaking effects of poor, or no planning by the breadwinner.

This could all be avoided if a simple business-like letter was written to the wife. It should tell her where the will was located — but half or more have not even made a will. It would tell her what investments would provide for the family, what life insurance policy settlement agreements provided — not one in 10 actually know this, but they can quickly ascertain the facts from reading the policy or talking to their insurance agent.

VERY FEW OF US have ever sat down with our wife and talked over such plans. It is considered an unpleasant subject that can be delayed. But there is good reason to believe all but a few of the wives would welcome such a conversation and to know what she should do in event she was left alone with the family responsibilities.

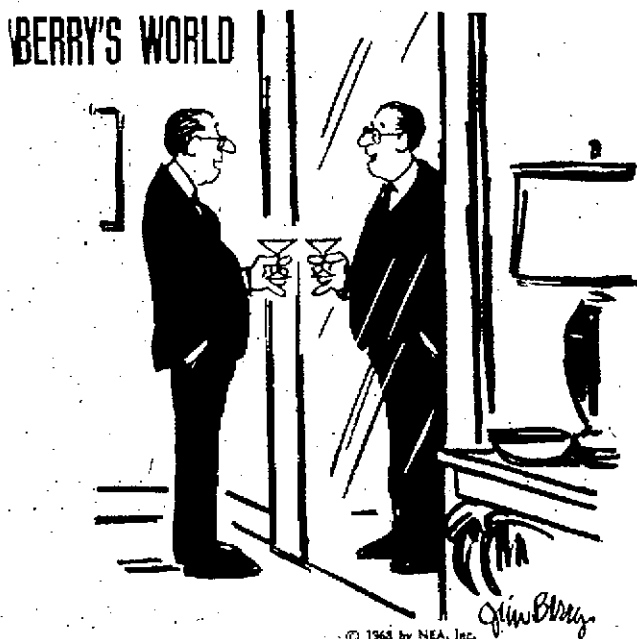
One thing is certain in most families. The removal of the husband means the wife must survive on a reduced income. In far too many cases she will have no income or the careless planning will result in her paying out large amounts for settlement of whatever estate is left to her and the children.

Should she stay in the house they occupy or must she move to a less expensive residence? That is an unhappy subject. But it is far better to face up to realities while you can talk it over together and plan than it is for her when left alone. What about the children and their schooling? Is there insurance or other money for their college or must they bypass this important preparation for their future?

Where are the keys to the safety deposit box and what is in the box? Who is the attorney who drew the will, or who will act for the wife? Above all, in consideration — IS THERE A WILL? What arrangements have been made for paying off the mortgage or clearing the car of debt? What are the assets you are leaving and how close will they come to maintaining the living standards your family is accustomed to?

Those of us who put off unpleasant duties will continue putting off writ-

ing a letter to help his family over the possible tragedy of his being taken from them. The financial and readjustment problems will not just go away, but we are certain at some point each one of us will.



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Convention Beefs Aplenty
in Home of Stockyards

CHICAGO — There was a time in the city of the once vast stockyards when the air was filled with squeals and fearful moos. That day is gone. Today the air is filled with whines and petulant boos.

Those who a few months ago were leering and declaring the President's withdrawal was, of course, nothing more than a clever ploy so he could come back and take the nomination



RALPH
MCGILL

now are reduced to whining and peevish charges that he is really running the convention and showing favoritism.

Sen. McCarthy is a grown man, but he is whining like a spoiled little boy with a sore thumb, claiming that Hubert Humphrey was given one or two more telephones than he. Surely, they are saying, this was Lyndon Johnson's wicked planning.

There are other minor squawks, boos, bleats and beefs. In fact there are more beefs around the McCarthy headquarters than at the stockyards where once upon a time the great trains arrived daily with thousands of range cattle and the Stockyards Inn filled up with cattlemen eager for the bright lights of the city of the big shoulders.

The senator from Minnesota is a good one at diffusing enthusiasm.

THE SOUTHERN delegates who don't like any of the candidates for the nomination are bleating piously about the Credentials Committee decisions. Most of these never intended

CHICAGO — Having covered eight national political conventions in this great city since 1940, I find the one to come the least alluring.

This opinion has nothing to do with the price of hot dogs as compared to Miami Beach. And I shall make no invidious references to convention facilities at the International Amphitheatre.

For history has been made in the stockyards area by such political luminaries as Franklin D. Roosevelt,

to do anything but vote for George Wallace in November, hui, as usual, they are here trying to make like Democrats until they can find some reason to walk out and go back home claiming the Yankee "liberals" threw them out.

Since 1948 when Mr. Bull Connor led a bedraggled, straggling group out of the convention so they could go home, form the Dixiecrat party and nominate Strom Thurmond, the die-hard racists have been bolting in one manner or another. It will not be difficult for them to discover some affront this year that will enable them to take their already-determined-on stroll.

In a sense it is good to be back in Chicago. It is perhaps an even more typically "American" city than New York. It is in the geographical heartland. It is a great-gusty city of many ethnic groups. It was the city of the mobsters and the favorite city of John Dillinger, the legendary bank robber. It also is the city of novelists, poets, and artists. And, of course, politicians. New York's Tammany always had a little more finesse than Chicago's.

The Democrats have not fled reality as did the Republicans.

The stockyards convention hall is located hard by one of the worst slums in the Chicago area. It is not miles away as was the nearest ghetto in Miami. None may reach the convention site here without being aware of the visual sight of poverty and deprivation. The Republicans had a protective fence — certainly a sensible device. They had early planted their fence with vines and flowers. The few picketers who turned up were Cubans protesting Castro. They couldn't even be seen. The flowered fence hid them. The fence here does not conceal.

Harry Truman, Thomas E. Dewey, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Adlai Stevenson, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. And there were others before them.

The odor which arises above the cattle scent comes from the prior knowledge that the convention is being manipulated by the heavy hand of Lyndon Johnson.

It was Johnson who insisted that the Democrats foregather in Chicago despite crippling communications strikes, inevitable outside demonstrations and even the threat of bloody riots.

Nor would he turn his back to Mayor Richard J. Daley, as able and resourceful party stalwart imbued with fierce pride in his beloved home city.

IN FIVE YEARS, President Johnson has made a shambles of the Democratic National Committee. He tells them how much to spend and where to spend it. So far as Johnson is concerned, Chairman Bailey is just another waterboy.

Convention delegates will be exposed to excessive laudations of LBJ and all his works on Tuesday next, the day of Johnson's 60th birthday.

Some party functionaries even now suspect that in the convention's excitement and confusion, a move will be made to draft the President for another term.

Though I find this a most unlikely

prospect, stranger things have happened in politics and could occur again in unpredictable 1968.

But when the contests on credentials and the platform are resolved and the tumult and shouting are over,



JOHN S.
KNIGHT

one can realistically foresee nothing other than the nomination of Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

It is simply that Humphrey has so many powerful factors aiding his cause. Consider for a moment his support from the administration, organized labor and powerful regional leaders throughout the nation. Or look at the latest estimated Humphrey delegate count which — even allowing for defections — indicates a first ballot victory.

The vice president's strength may not, as the polls indicate, lie with the voters. Yet he has the party machinery and as Gov. Rockefeller discovered to his sorrow in Miami Beach, personal popularity is only a sometime thing when the other fellow has the delegates.

THE BEST that can be said for this convention is that party and national

divisions will be fully aired. From the day Sen. Eugene McCarthy determined to challenge the President's war policies in the New Hampshire primary, the country has benefited from a much needed debate on Vietnam.

It was denied the people in the early and middle 60s when only a handful of courageous Democratic senators dared to take issue with the leader of their party.

So what might have been the great debate of that era between the majority and minority parties was never staged. It was only during the Fulbright hearings that Americans came to a full realization of the extent and tragic consequences of our involvement in Vietnam.

And, should Humphrey be the Democratic candidate opposing Dick Nixon, Vietnam can never become a national issue. For both, with only a few distinctions, have consistently supported administration policy.

ALL AMERICANS who are opposed to the administration's blundering course in Vietnam must applaud the courage and gallantry of Eugene McCarthy who said "this is wrong and I intend to do something about it."

Yet, in all candor, one must concede that the man who dared is not the man who will win.

'Nag, Nag, Nag!' Said Adam to Eve

Once upon a time there was a gentleman named Adam and a lady named Eve. They lived in a place called Eden.

They didn't wear any clothes, so they didn't have any sexual hangups. They didn't have any weapons, so they didn't have any wars. And Eden



ARTHUR
HOPPE

really wasn't a country, so they didn't have any politicians, patriotic societies or provisions that motorcycle riders must wear helmets.

Everyone later agreed they led an idyllic life.

"Isn't this an idyllic life?" said Adam lying on his back and popping an unhydrogenated, unfortified plum with no artificial color added into his mouth.

"Well, frankly, I don't think it's very civilized," said Eve. "Why don't you go out and slay a woolly mammoth for me?"

"Whatever for?" said Adam and with a grunt he rolled over and went to sleep.

The very next morning he found Eve wearing a loincloth, a bandeau and a mysterious feminine smile.

It drove him crazy. For the life of

him, he couldn't remember how Eve looked without her bandeau. And in his desperate visions her charms increased a thousand-fold.

But all Eve talked about was how we should try to be a little more civilized. And wouldn't it be nice to have a dead woolly mammoth around the house. "Nag, nag, nag," grumbled Adam. But he finally picked up a club and trudged forth into the jungle.

OF COURSE, becoming civilized wasn't all that easy. Actually it took a million years of nagging and feminine wiles.

Men, to show their prowess to the ladies, had to invent spears, swords, guns and finally hydrogen bombs, the ultimate in civilized weapons. Then they had to invent tribes, towns and finally countries, so they'd have a civilized reason to engage in civilized warfare. And ladies, of course, had to invent the uplifting, separating, foam-padded Living Bra, the ultimate in civilization.

But at last all this was achieved. Indeed, mankind was on the verge of civilizing himself off the face of the earth. And then one lady made a terrible mistake. She took off her bra. And her shirt.

"If I display my charms," she said, "I'll bet men will look at me." And they sure did. But other ladies couldn't have that. So, one by one, they took off their bras and their shirts, too.

And the men looked at them, too. Usually once. For the truth is that most ladies look a thousandfold better with their shirts on. And the rest ten thousandfold.

In fact, gentlemen found ladies' charms a bore. So they lost their sexual hangups. They refused to wear ties on hot days. Or even trousers. And they couldn't think of any reason to blow each other up or seek power. Besides, it's well known you can't go to war or run for office without any pants on.

Naturally, the birth rate dwindled. Finally, there were only two people left, a gentleman named Adam and a lady named Eve.

"Isn't this an idyllic life?" said Adam, lying on his back and popping an unhydrogenated, unfortified plum with . . . "WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE KNITTING!"

"Oh, it's just a simple little bandeau, dear, that . . ."

Well, he gave her a thrashing she never forgot. And they lived happily ever after.

MORAL: The foundation of our civilization is the uplifting, separating, foam-padded Living Bra.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

County Sending Everybody
but Taxpayer to Conventions

From Our L.A. Bureau

If county politicians fail to send you to a convention at taxpayers' expense, you should feel left out.

This bureau observed a few weeks ago that the county was sending platoons of delegates to the same convention while other jurisdictions send

These delegates hopefully are shopping for ways to ease government costs. Obviously, they never have considered reducing convention outlays.

The 26-man county crew in San Diego isn't the most massive movement of personnel since D-Day. There also was a similarly large contingent dispatched to Palm Springs recently for a conference on contract cities.

Other Smoggy Sitings:

OPERATION BUY-OFF — There has been an effort to hush protests from suburban areas over countywide taxes to subsidize culture in downtown Los Angeles. One of the gimmicks: buying advertisements in suburban newspapers to ballyhoo downtown Los Angeles Music Center and Hollywood Bowl events.

WORST TIMING OF WEEK — The manufacturer of the helicopter used by the Sheriff's Sky Knight planned in advance for an August 15 demonstration of its model 300 craft. It turned out that the demonstration time was one day following the helicopter tragedy in Compton.

THIRD COMPUTER RECRUITED — Three county computers will be in action soon. In addition to the \$28,000 a-month computer at the county general hospital, there will be one to handle county personnel matters and another for the courts-law enforcement complex.

SECRECY STALL — Los Angeles County is slow to change its ways on conducting open meetings of key advisory committees. Though Assembly Bill 202 by James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, has been signed into law, the County Efficiency and Economy Committee won't say what it will do until it receives a formal legal opinion from the County Counsel Office. The Hayes Opening Meeting Act outlaws secret meetings by public advisory committees in county and city government. Technically, the Hayes Act does not become effective for 90 days. And it is apparent the county intends to allow closed-door meetings without public scrutiny as long as possible. The County Supervisors Assn., bankrolled partially with Los Angeles County taxpayer funds, tried to kill the Hayes bill.



JAMES
MCCAULEY

only a lone envoy to report on doings. The report was in error.

Actually, the county is sending whole swarms of delegates — not merely a platoon.

Latest mass exodus from the County Hall of Administration occurred last week. That was when 10 staff members and 13 trainees from the county administrative officer's department massed in San Diego for the three-day Western Government Research Association Conference in San Diego.

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SAT. 9 TO 6 SUN. 10 TO 5

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TWEED BROAD-LOOM	\$179 sq. yd.	DUPONT NYLON PILE	\$269 sq. yd.	Herculan Otefin Fiber	\$329 sq. yd.
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3 Days of Services for L.B.'s Msgr. Dolan

Civil leaders, parishoners and churchmen — including James Francis Cardinal McIntyre — will pay their final respects to Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan in three days of services beginning today at the revered pastor's St. Anthony's Church.

Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of the Los Angeles diocese, will attend a Requiem Mass for churchmen only Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the church. Rosary for the clergy will be Monday at 8 p.m.

Rosary for laymen will be recited tonight at 8 p.m. at the church. Requiem mass for laymen will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m.

Msgr. Dolan died Thursday at age 78 while vacationing in Apple Valley. He had been pastor of St. Anthony's for 30 years.

Other eminent churchmen attending Tuesday's requiem mass will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. McCarthy, pastor of St. John Fisher's Church on Palos Verdes Peninsula, Msgr. Dolan's nephew, who will serve as celebrant.

Serving as Deacon will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harry J. Trower, pastor of St. Anne's Church in Santa Ana. Sub-deacon will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel F. Sullivan, pastor of the Good Shepherd Church of Beverly Hills.

Preacher will be Most Rev. Timothy Manning, bishop of the Fresno diocese.

After the Tuesday requiem mass, Msgr. Dolan will be interred at the priest's plot of Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary is directing the services.

Boy, 13, Man Killed in Traffic Mishaps

A 13-year-old Santa Ana boy who was ejected from his father's auto in a two-car accident, and a Hawaiian Gardens man, who wrecked his car on the San Diego Freeway, died Saturday in Orange County hospitals.

John Pillon, of 12881 Olympia Way, Santa Ana, was dead on arrival at 9:10 a.m. at Santa Ana Community Hospital after a smash-up at Red Hill Avenue and Dyer Road.

Critically injured was the boy's father, Major George R. Pillon, USMC-Ret., driver of the first car, and Mrs. Katherine Berg, of 218 N. Jasmine Ave., Corona del Mar, driver of the second car.

Coroner's deputies said the Pillon and Berg autos collided near the intersection, ejecting all three passengers.

The San Diego Freeway accident killed Melvin C. Stewart, 24, of 12341 E. 212th St., Hawaiian Gardens, who was southbound one half mile north of Ortega when he struck the center divider.

Stewart was dead on arrival at South Coast Hospital, Laguna Beach, at 12:05 a.m. He had no passengers, Coroner's deputies said.

Apartment Looted

A gun, a radio and cash worth totally \$185 were stolen from the apartment of Enrique Vergara, 1024 Cedar Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Purse, \$50, Stolen

A burglar who entered a bedroom window at Mildred Steuber's home, 955 E. Fourth St., escaped with a purse containing \$50, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Pigeon's in Good Hands When It's Pulled From Hat

**Story and Photo
By HAL LOWE**

When Paul Fidler pulls a big white pigeon out of the air during his magic act, you can be sure the bird is in good hands.

For the 17-year-old Long Beach youth, who looks on magic as a hobby, likes animals and plans to make a career of veterinary medicine.

Paul, a June graduate of St. Anthony's High School who lives at 821 W. Hill St., developed his interest in magic four years ago after he visited a friend whose uncle was a professional magician.

The two boys began to toy with some of the props which the uncle had around the house. Before he could say Hokus-Pokus, Paul found himself bitten by the magic bug.

In an effort to sharpen his skill and learn more about the conjuring art, Paul applied for membership

ship in the Long Beach Mystics, a group of junior magicians in the area.

To join the organization, he had to put on a five-minute magic show for the membership. If the elders of the group thought the act had promise and the applicant showed skill, he would be accepted to the magic order.

Not only did Paul pass the admission test, but for two straight years he walked away with trophies presented in convention by the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians last year, at the convention in Long Beach, Paul won his second junior (under 18 years old) title and could not enter this year's competition, held earlier this month in Olympia, Wash.

At the urging of one of the Mystics sponsors, Merlin Eiffert, a Pacific Coast champion himself, Paul entered the senior division against some of the coast's

top prestidigitators. Paul copped another trophy for his effort and finished a three-year magic run undefeated. In fact, his organization, the Mystics, took three of the five trophies offered at this year's convention.

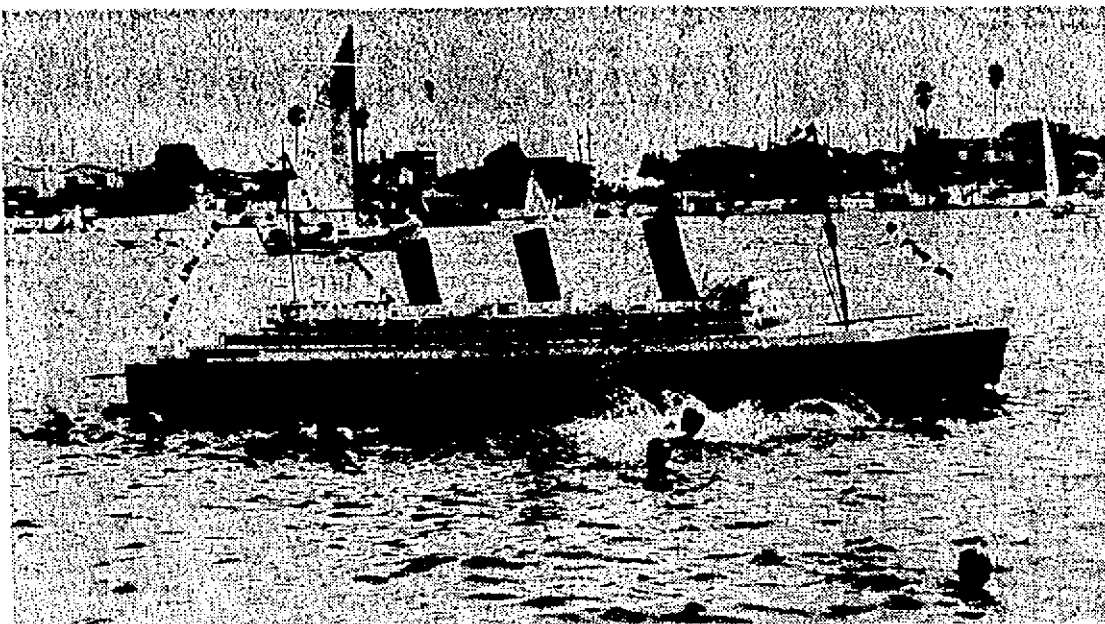
Paul and his assistant, Patti Long, 17, also a St. Anthony's graduate, have appeared in magic shows sponsored by recreation departments at Melodyland, Disneyland and Hollywood Bowl. In addition, he has appeared in many of the shows which the Mystics give at local hospitals.

When he starts at California State College at Long Beach next fall to study for his professional career as a veterinarian, Paul will use his magic skill to help pay the costs of college by appearing in shows.

With a sideline of magic, Paul hopes to pull his college education right out of his hat.



YOUNG MAGICIAN PAUL FIDLER AND ASSISTANT PATTI LONG
... Turning Pigeons, Top Hats and Talent Into A College Education



MINI-QUEEN TOPS IN NEWPORT'S CHARACTER BOAT PARADE
30-Foot Model of Long Beach's Regal Queen Mary Also Was 'Best Visiting Boat'

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Mini-Queen Mary Wins Award

Under its own power, a Queen Mary in miniature plied the waters of Newport Harbor Saturday afternoon, and sailed off with the Leikin' Timbers award in the eighth annual Character Boat Parade.

Clustering around them on a 2½-hour cruise through the harbor were dozens of sightseeing boats. Thousands of spectators lined the shore.

Nine of the 35 craft won trophies — and these were

mostly decorated with pretty girls. They danced and they sang and they played music aboard the various boats.

Richard Parris did an "Island Princess" entry and it featured a waterfall—under

which beauties bathed. It got the Loose Screw Trophy.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, with a girl-packed cruise boat, took the Big Toot Trophy, new this year.

Bandits 'Collect' \$6, Shoot Victim

A 27-year-old glassworker, who stayed late to help close a Long Beach bar, was near death Saturday after impatient bandits shot him four times and fled with only \$6.

Gary K. Jonasson, of 6950 Parkcrest St., was in critical condition after he was gunned down when he was slow in following the robbers' directions in a parking lot behind Lucky's Doll House Bar, 1400 Cherry Ave.

Police said the bartender, James E. Hutcheson, 37, had asked Jonasson to help him close the bar when they grew suspicious of the actions of the pair.

Hutcheson told police the two robbers entered the bar separately about 1:15 a.m., drank beers and played a game of pool.

Officers said the suspects left later, but appeared to be "casing" the inside and outside of the bar.

Hutcheson closed the bar at 2 a.m., and walked to the parking lot with Jonasson, barmaid Irene May Hanson,

26, and her husband, Charles, 32.

Suddenly, Hutcheson told police, the bandits accosted them with handguns and said, "Put up your hands." They took Hutcheson's wallet containing \$6, and asked him the combination of the bar safe, police said.

Hutcheson said he didn't have the combination and the robbers ordered him to lie down on the asphalt.

The bartender said he heard the suspects also tell Jonasson to lie down, then repeat, "Now I told you, lay down." Then, police said, Hutcheson heard one shot fired.

Hutcheson told officers he heard one gunman say, "Come on, let's get out of here," and then three more shots. The bandits ran out of the parking lot.

Police said Jonasson was treated at St. Mary's hospital for bullet wounds in the center chest area, left side, abdominal area and groin area.

Thrift DISCOUNTS on APPAREL for BACK to SCHOOL

Prices Good Thru Tuesday

Orlon® Acrylic Men's Sweaters \$7.98

Jac front virgin Orlon® Acrylics in smart link stitch with semi-bell sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL in Red, Gold, Bristol, Avocado, Blue and Black. The fashion-wise man will want two!

Men's Short-Sleeved Knit Sport Shirts \$2.98

Turtleneck Acrylics, Mock Turtle Neck, Mock Turtle Neck Striped Cottons, Full Turtle Neck Zebrun Acrylic.

Boy's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts \$1.98

No irons, plaids & solids. Reg. or button down. 6-16.

Girls' Knit Knee High Socks 89¢

New patterns, color in 75% Orlon® Acrylic & 25% Nylon or Stretch nylon. 6-11.

Women's Long-Sleeved Acrylic Sweaters \$2.99

Belting for school time! Full fashioned turtlenecks in solid colors and fashion stripes and classic cardigans in Fall's latest colors. 34 to 40. At a price that's hard to beat.

Women's Long-Sleeved Fancy Blouses \$2.98

The "romantic" look in feminine white tops. Ruffled or lace trimmed in drip-dry polyester & cotton blends. 32 to 38.

69¢ pr. Boy's Stretch Sox or Crew Sox 2 pair for \$88¢

Boy 2 pair and Save 50¢. Stretch nylon or 75% Orlon® Acrylic & 25% stretch nylon in black, blue, brown or olive. Sizes 6-11. Stock up now for Back-to-School.

Misses Canvas Tennis Shoes \$1.89

Molded arch insole over rubber in sole! Black or white canvas in Misses' sizes. 12½ to 3.

Boy's Dress Up & Western Jeans \$2.98

50% cotton, 50% Polyester nylon with soft soles. Sizes 6-16 in wheat, blue, avocado or brown.

Men's Sweat Shirts \$1.98

Long and short sleeves in medium weight. Knit cuffs, neck and bottom, raglan sleeves.

Sagamo, Calf Casual Bags \$2.69

Adjustable shoulder straps in six assorted styles and colors. New and different styling with fitted features.

Back-to-School Jewelry Specials \$1.00 Value! Sweater Guards or Key Rings 59¢

Assorted sweater guards, gadget jeweled key rings and purse key chains w/charm.

Cascade of Color Jewelry 69¢

Matching color coordinated flower pins, drop earrings, pierced look earrings, bangle bracelets and necklaces in colors of orange, mustard, green, blue and pink. You've seen them selling for much more elsewhere!

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4456 Los Coyotes Diagonal and Ximeno—Circle Shopping Center
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4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo

441 Pine Avenue at Sixth Street
4492 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio in Bixby Knolls
5545 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Alamos Shopping Center
12419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Rosemead Shopping Center

Foster Child an Adventure for All Olympic Teams Guests at Whaley

By DON KIRKLAND Staff Writer

When 15-year-old Paul moved in with Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin, there was — understandably — a period of adjustment. But one could hardly expect the bonds of mutual trust to develop overnight, especially after a lifetime of neglect.

Within six months, Paul had won a special niche in the home — and the hearts — of his new foster parents.

Paul's story is not unlike those of the thousands of other youngsters who have found hope, happiness, and often new direction with couples who have opened their homes to foundling children.

"The experience put new meaning in our lives, too," said Mrs. Laughlin. "It's been an adventure for us all."

Although Paul and the Laughlins are fictitious, their story is as true as the emotional tragedy which besets a score of youngsters every day — the tragedy of parents who do not care.

IT IS IN such cases that the Los Angeles County Probation Department, through its foster home coordinating section, seeks court permission to find new homes for such unwanted, and often abandoned, children.

Deputy Probation Officer Winston Smith told of one case:

"We had a typical 15-year-old boy — eager to be accepted, but headed on a downhill spiral that was gaining momentum. His mother and father wanted nothing to do with him, so he ran away. Not once, but numerous times. It was time for the Probation Department to step in."

A petition filed with Juvenile Court sought the boy's placement in a foster home, and the petition was sustained. Today the teenager leads a normal life in a home with two adults who care.

From crippling family relationships often are born kids with phenomenal — yet previously undetected — potential, Smith said.

ONE BOY whose adolescent years were marked with incorrigibility and potentially serious scrapes with the law, finally was placed in a foster home. After having been there only a matter of months, the youth showed improvement.

"He was graduated from high school, and then volunteered for the Marines," Smith said. "In training, he got the Marines' top rating, and just the other day I learned that he had placed number one on the Police Department eligibility list."

Smith said many of the youths placed in foster homes still keep in contact with their substitute parents, even now that they are young adults. "Their ties with the foster parents often are stronger than with their own," he said.

Although a dedicated few couples make the rearing of someone else's children a lifetime work, more are needed. Arthur O. Morris, head of the Probation Department's foster home coordinating section, spelled out the requirements for part time parents:

"Perhaps our first concern is the desire of a couple to accept a foster child. Though other factors are important, too, a youngster with a troubled background needs to be able to relate with adults who are sincerely interested in him."

Foster parents should be emotionally mature, stable, flexible, and responsible. They may have children of their own, or may not. They should have space in their homes for a child.

Morris noted that most placements are made for a year, and often longer, depending on the youth's progress. The children, who range in age from 13 to 16, are screened carefully before placement in a foster home. Only those who indicate they can get along in a family situation are considered for the program.

Parents receive approximately \$100 a month per child.

In the 25 years the Probation Department's foster home program has been in existence, some 12,000 youngsters have participated.

"Of those," Morris said, "an amazing percentage has overcome the effects of a sad past, and gone on to flourish in the climate of a normal home. It's these youngsters who prove that our program really is worthwhile."

The women's and children's volleyball teams at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., will host the women's Olympic volleyball team at a noon luncheon at the park Tuesday.

The team has been working out at the men's gymnasium at California State College at Long Beach.

About 200 persons are expected to attend the luncheon, which will feature Harlan Cohen, the team's coach; James Hankla, an assistant city manager, and perhaps one or two city councilmen.

EIGHT CITY parks will hold family nights this week for youngsters, their parents and recreation leaders. The evenings will feature potluck dinners, barbecues and games, skits and contests.

The schedule: Somerset Park will celebrate Monday from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Drake, El Dorado, Cherry and Heartwell Parks will celebrate Tuesday night; Houghton and MacArthur Parks Wednesday night; Hawaiian Gardens Park Thursday, and Stearns Park Friday.

MEMBERSHIP are open in the Bridge Club and Chess and Checker Clubs at the Long Beach Recreation Center at Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar St. The center is open every day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

THE BIXBY Roque Club and the Long Beach Roque Club will play host to the annual 2-Ball Association Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday, and Monday and Tuesday. Each day's play will begin at 8 a.m. The tournament, to be held in Bixby and Lincoln Parks, will be open to any roque player.

SPRUCE UP your home with bargains! Find them in the Classified Ads today!

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Circus Stars Plan December Wedding

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lilian Jadwiga Keler, 24, a circus starlet from Warsaw, Poland, and Jorge Armando Gaona, 24, a trapeze artist from Guadalajara, Mex., took out a marriage license here Friday.

They do not plan to wed here but may arrange a civil marriage elsewhere in the state. The two, both with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Biley circus performing here, hope to have a Roman Catholic wedding in Venice, Fla., early in December.

Carson Adopts Road-Divider Plan, Discusses Beautification

Final plans have been approved by the Carson City Council for installation of raised traffic medians along Carson Street from Orrick Street to the San Diego Freeway.

As with all previous votes on this issue during months of debate, the final safety island plan was approved by a 4-1 vote with dissenting.

The plans also call for the installation of medians along Avalon Boulevard at the intersection with Carson Street. Initial steps in the widening and improvement of Carson Street are already underway with the relocation of utility poles to allow for the wider right-of-way.

One long-standing controversial issue finally settled, the council immediately opened another with a public hearing on finding means to require the beautification and screening of the 88 auto-dismantling yards within the city.

A committee of wrecking yard operators, residents and city officials will be appointed by Mayor John Marbut to develop an ordinance proposal to beautify the yards which a representative of the operators said they "recognize as an eyesore."

The council also adopted an employee compensation schedule and set a hearing date of Sept. 16 for the first major rezoning quadrant of the city.

The employee wage schedule establishes 27 ranges of pay with a sub-range between each of them and five raise steps within each sub-range.

Each step, beginning with \$400-per-month in the lowest classification, provides a 5 per cent raise over the one below it. There is a 2.5 per cent difference between the lowest step in one wage range and the lowest step in the sub-range following it.

Pending adoption of final regulations for city employees, the council approved a motion by Councilman John Junk to pay employees

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Second, Fidelity is a friendly place to save. In Glendale—in Long Beach—in Sherman Oaks—Fidelity is a neighbor of yours...our people are always at your service.

Strong—safe—friendly—a good place for your savings. Stop in soon...it will be a pleasure to meet you.

Here your funds earn from date in to date out —and are compounded daily.

30 Million for Part of Warner Ranch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 630-acre parcel of the ranch of the late Harry M. Warner in the West San Fernando Valley was sold to Aetna Life and Casualty Co. for \$30 million.

Aetna announced the property, most of which is in agricultural use, will be developed into a complex of industries, commerce and apartments.

Over \$410 million strong

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30 Million for Part of Warner Ranch

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Aetna announced the property, most of which is in agricultural use, will be developed into a complex of industries, commerce and apartments.

Over \$410 million strong

BIG AND FRIENDLY

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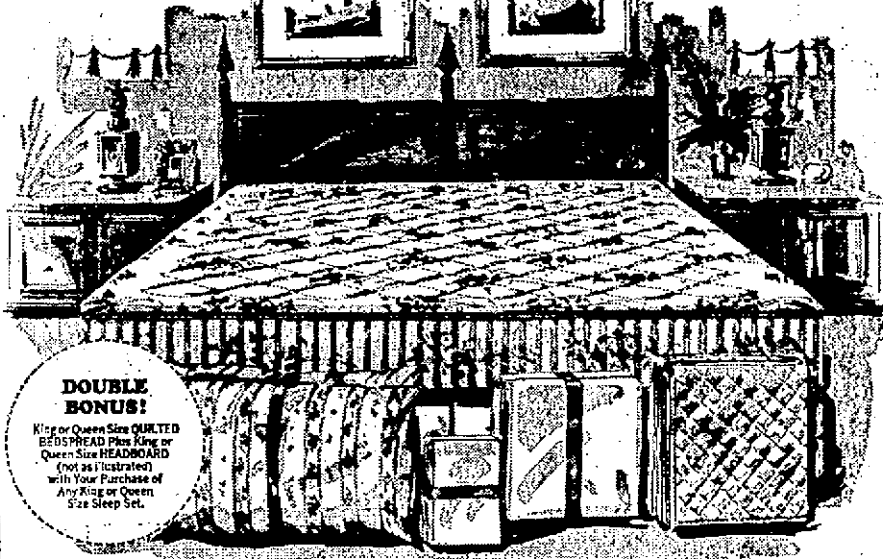
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MATTRESS SALE!

4 DAYS ONLY



12 PC. KING SIZE SLEEP SET
Luxurious-Quilted Button-Free! • 7 ft. Long • 8 ft. Wide Mattress and 2 Box Springs!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- King Size Mattress!
- 2 Box Springs!
- King Size Metal Frame with Casters!
- 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 King Size Pillowcases!
- 2 King Size Pillow!

4 DAYS ONLY
\$147
EASY CREDIT TERMS
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS
Greater than ever discounts plus our famous Double Bonus!

GENUINE ORTHO MATTRESSES ARE SOLD ONLY AT ORTHO STORES



12 PIECE KING SIZE SLEEP SET
Huge 7 Feet Long • 6 Feet Wide Mattress and Box Spring 4 DAYS ONLY

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- King Size Mattress
- King Size Box Spring
- King Size Metal Frame with Casters
- King Size Mattress Pad
- 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets
- 2 King Size Pillowcases
- 2 King Size Pillow!

4 DAYS ONLY
\$117
EASY CREDIT TERMS
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS



12 PIECE QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SET
Luxurious-Quilted Button-Free! 6 ft. Wide • 80 in. Long Mattress and Box Spring

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- Queen Size Mattress
- Queen Size Box Spring
- Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters
- Queen Size Mattress Pad
- 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets
- 2 Queen Size Pillowcases
- 2 Queen Size Pillow!

4 DAYS ONLY
\$127
EASY CREDIT TERMS
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS




FABULOUS 7 FT. ROUND BED—LUXURIOUS "SLUMBER CIRCLE"!
7 ft. Diameter Mattress and Foundations!

Again Ortho brings you the latest in sleep sets at tremendous savings! Choose Ortho's dramatic Round Bed for a dramatic new look, new luxury, new comfort!

DOUBLE BONUS!
PERCALE TOP SHEET AND PERCALE ROUND BED BOTTOM SHEET with your purchase of any Round Bed Sleep Set!

4 DAYS ONLY
\$198
EASY CREDIT TERMS
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS



DELUXE QUILTED 12 PC. KING SIZE SLEEP SET
Richly Quilted for Super Comfort! 7 ft. Long, 8 ft. Wide Deluxe Button-Free Mattress • 2 Deluxe Box Springs!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- Deluxe King Size Mattress
- 2 Deluxe Box Springs
- King Size Metal Frame with Casters
- King Size Mattress Pad
- 2 King Size Field

EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

Would You Believe Birth of a Phrase?

NEW YORK — Don Adams was waiting for a cab in front of Toots Shor's the other night when numerous passersby gave him startled looks and said, "Would you believe Don Adams?"

One of them said, "Would you believe Don Adams?"

Knott?"

That pleased the former Donald James Yarmy, who was back in his home town for the first time in four years to celebrate the second anniversary of an ad agency (Adams, Dana & Silverstein) on Lexington Ave. owned by himself, Bill Dana and Bill Silverstein.

For it proved that the catchphrase he and Bill Dana wrote nine years ago for a nightclub routine he was doing called "The Bengal Lancers" still has strength.

"We threw it out at the time," Adams said in a quick businesslike way. "Then I used it on 'Get Smart'."

"I don't remember how that was created," confessed Adams. "All of a sudden it was there."

"And it's still popular with children telling their parents, 'Sorry about that,' and with the GIs. I'd say it's used as much as 'Would you believe?'"

"Most of the good ones," he said, "are found by accident."

"The character I do in 'Get Smart' is locked in after four years," Don says. "And I think I'm more and more him and less and less me. My wife Dorothy — a former June Taylor dancer — says I do the same bumbling things he does and 'If you play that idiot one more year, you'll never be yourself again!'"

What can he say except "Sorry about that?"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I live in a very old-fashioned town," writes Jim Mulholland. "Our area code is a Roman numeral."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: We keep hearing that you can't take it with you—but have you ever tried going anywhere without it?—Arnold Glasow.

Smart' and, well, this is the fourth year of the show.

"We have the original one, written on a piece of yellow paper, framed and hanging up in our office in Los Angeles."

It was a tugboat scene with spy spoofers Maxwell Smart saying, "Would you believe at this very moment the entire 7th Fleet is on the way to rescue me?"

"No..." "Would you believe one Coast Guard cutter?" "... "I don't think so..." "How about two cops in a rowboat?"

IT TOOK OFF to such immediate nationwide acceptance that it now seems safe to use it in only every three or four scripts.

The other catch phrase he started, "Sorry about that," began without any memorable birth.

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dent. When you start searching for one, you can never find one that's right."

He's launched one—"Missed it by THAT much"—which you may hear, and another, "I told you not to tell me that," which requires a buildup like this:

Max: "Don't tell me they're going to kill us!"

"They're going to kill us, Max!"

Max (stamping foot): "I told you not to tell me that!"

DON WAS raised on the West Side around 86th St. where Larry Storch and Leonard Stern, producer of "Get Smart," come from. He frankly said that after settling into the Hollywood groove, he found he didn't get tremendously excited about coming back to New York.

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Bill Cosby—His Influence Is Great

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bill Cosby may be the most influential black man in the United States today.

This is not to minimize black politicians, civil rights leaders or athletes, black power advocates or other entertainers. They are making strides, reducing barriers, fighting prejudice.

But Cosby is something else.

He is more visible than the others. Having starred three years in a television show, he has also cut five gold albums, had his own television special and made hundreds of personal appearances.

More than that Cosby is respected, admired and, most important of all, liked by white people en masse. If a Caucasian finds himself able to like one black, it follows he is capable of liking and respecting many. Bigotry will die. Racism declines. Prejudice dies.

COSBY IS NO black Merlin. He doesn't make speeches.

His blackness just rubs off on you through his wit, his dignity and pride.

It is almost impossible for a fair-minded man of any intelligence to meet and talk to Cosby and not come away impressed with the actor-comedian's qualities.

Moreover, although he is not an activist leader, Cosby is respected and beloved by blacks.

He is his own man. He knows where it's at.

Now that his video series, "I Spy," has left the air, Cosby — unlike many a television star — is not pushing the panic button to renege a flattened career. As a partner in Campbell, Silver, Cosby, Bill has more projects in sight than he can handle.

BILL WAS wearing an African-like outfit, his hair was natural and humor

shone from behind his glasses. He has a cat-like grace, familiar to football fans at Temple University, where he was a halfback.

"We're in all branches of entertainment — movies, television, records, night clubs and even radio," he went on.

"I've got a new television series coming up in 1970. It's my own idea about a detective who comes home. There is almost no brutality or violence in it. He could be married or single. Both have their advantages."

"If he is married, it would give viewers an opportunity to see what married black life is all about. But then if he's single he could date a lot of chicks and it could say a lot about the variations in the color, pigmentation, of Negroes."

"You know, some are very light-skinned — like my beautiful wife. Others are brown like me. Some are almost blue black. Well this detective could mix around with all of them. It would be something for black families to see and

"If it's up to me I want to integrate the project. That's the way I see things. That's what I believe in."

FEATURED

Tony Martin opens Monday for a five-day run as star of Disneyland's "On Stage U.S.A." Starring with Martin will be Shari Lewis, Martin and Miss Lewis will appear at 9:15 and 11 p.m. on Tomorrowland stage Monday through Friday. Appearing with them will be the Fullers Brothers, a musical novelty team.

Amateurs Sparkle in Lomita

By DANIEL CARIAGA

A merry evening's entertainment, harking back to a less complicated time in our national past, is the current show offered by the non-professional company at Chapel Theater in Lomita.

It combines a neatly executed melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," with a covey of olio acts. Which half of the evening will please you more is a toss-up, and it doesn't really matter, for lightness and gaiety abound on both sides of the intermission.

"Jack Dalton" is swiftly paced (in moments even a bit rushed) and happily unselfconscious. The smooth performance we saw Friday — the show opened the preceding weekend and closes September 14 — is a credit both to director Jim Vogt and to the participants: Penny Thiss (the Heroine), Walt Phillips (The Hero), Glenn Hoefner (The Villain), Rebecca Goldstein (a smashing and hilarious Trusting Sister), Edna Tobias, Connie Hauser and Ron Remington.

THE VARIETY show which follows, and which enlists the talents of all seven of these actors, plus a few others, is most pleasing.

There is a contagiously entertaining barbershop quartet, a mini-melodrama, "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," a very funny (and deft) young magician, Dennis The Great, who appears and reappears regularly, soprano Edna Tobias in three songs of the 1890's (including Yum-Yum's second act aria from "The Mikado"), an appealing reading of "Casey at the Bat" — by Ron Remington — even a speciality dance by the evening's Villain, Glenn Hoefner, who earlier also sings "On the Road to Mandalay" (!).

It's a charming, disarming evening, and it moves along most of the time at a steady laugh-getting tempo. One can recommend it without hesitation.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

CLINT EASTWOOD "HANG HIGH"

VINCE EDWARDS "HAMMERHEAD"

ALAN ARKIN "Inspector Clouseau"

PETER SELLERS "THE PARTY"

LUCILLE BALL HENRY FONDA "YOURS, MINE AND OURS"

BOB HOPE "PVT. NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL"

ROD TAYLOR YVETTE MIMIEUX "DARK OF THE SUN"

ELVIS PRESLEY "SPEEDWAY"

CAROL WHITE "POOR COW"

KEVIN SPACEY "GUEST WHO'S GOING TO WIN?"

JOHN CASH "SWEET NOVEMBER"

UNITED ARTISTS

217 E. OCEAN

OPEN 12:30

DEAN MARTIN ROBERT MITCHEM

IN WILLS

5 CARD STUD

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COLOR CO-HIT

THE NAME IS "BLUE"

PARAMOUNT

Drive-In Theatre

Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.

LUCILLE BALL "YOURS, MINE & OURS"

BOB HOPE "PVT. NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL"

\$100 ADM. PER PERSON

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

MIKE NICHOLS

LAWRENCE TURMAN

THE GRADUATE

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

SHOWN DAILY 1-3-5 7-9-11 P.M.

IN SANTA ANA

GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY EAST TO BRISTOL ONE MILE SOUTH TO 17TH ST.

NOW AT UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY (Smoking Legal) 12-1-7121

"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"

"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST"

DOWNEY NORWALK

HERALTA, Downey 12-1-2111

12:30 "WITH A YOU GET EGG ROLL"

"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST"

NEW AVENUE, Downey 12-1-2701

12:30 "INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU"

"THE PARTY"

NORWALK, Norwalk 12-1-7771

12-1-12

"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"

"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST"

SAN PEDRO

STRAND, 1826 So. Pacific 12-1-2101

"DARK OF THE SUN"

"WILL PENNY"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 12-1-4222

"HAMMERHEAD"

"CASINO ROYALE"

PULLING HILLS 12-1-2001

Cont. 1 p.m. "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

"FLIM-FLAM MAN"

WILMINGTON

BRANABA 12-1-4111

"LUJURIA DE MARIJUANA"

"RUIETRO ATODA MARCHA"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Breda Alameda, Firestone 12-1-2600

"YOURS, MINE & OURS"

"Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 12-1-4400

"YOURS, MINE & OURS"

"Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"

PLAZA

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30

"YOURS, MINE AND OURS"

PVT. NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL

Newly Owned

Atlantic

428-4848

5810 ATLANTIC AVE.

ELVIS PRESLEY "SPEEDWAY"

OPEN 12:45-FREE PARKING

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30

"Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?"

ELVIS PRESLEY "SPEEDWAY"

ART

4th & Cherry

64-5-4325

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P.M.

"SOUND OF MUSIC"

JULIE ANDREWS COLOR

SHOWN 1:30 5 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

LYRIC

5 TIMES MORE SHOCKING

PLUS "THE BED AND HOW TO MAKE IT"

ONLY

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

POPGY GIRLS

1969

THE INTERPRETATION OF FIVE PRIVATE LIVES

5 TIMES MORE SHOCKING

PLUS "THE BED AND HOW TO MAKE IT"

ONLY

ROXY

OPEN ALL NIGHT

127 W. OCEAN

HE 5-3022

3 GREAT COLOR HITS—LOW PRICES

"A MAN CALLED DAGGER"

Hester-Loren "EL CID"

Wayne-Mitchum "EL DORADO"

EDWARDS

Cinema

THEATRE

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DAILY 1-3-5 7-9-11 P.M.

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TECHNICOLOR

understand, too."

BEFORE BEGINNING his new series, Cosby will produce another television special. He also will star in an integrated movie version of the old Robert Montgomery classic, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

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"SPEEDWAY" ELVIS PRESLEY

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Colony Street So. of Anaheim 7E-3370

JAMES GARNER • COLOR

"THE PINK JUNGLE"

PLUS RICHARD WIDMARK • Color

"MADIGAN"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (Rt.) 982-2081

DORIS DAY • BRIAN KEITH

"WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL"

COLOR

"Big Hand For Little Lady"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 534-4435

DEAN MARTIN • JAMES STEWART

"BANDOLERO" Color

"HOMER" Color

LONG BEACH LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

Lincoln near Kew 7A-7221

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For a Wonderful Vacation Party Weekend At Sun City, California...

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This is a personal invitation from me to you. Come to Sun City — you and your wife, AS OUR GUESTS — for a wonderful, fun-filled weekend. We will pay for your motel and meals while you're here and I guarantee you'll have one of the happiest times of your life!

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There are no strings attached. The voucher will pay for your entire weekend, except for your transportation to and from Sun City. All you have to do to take advantage of this offer is mail the attached coupon.

I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to see Sun City in person. I assure you that you will receive a warm welcome and be treated with courtesy and respect during your entire stay.

Thanks so much for your attention. Please mail the coupon at your earliest convenience. Don't forget to bring your golf clubs!

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Del E. Webb

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DEAN MARTIN • JAMES STEWART

"BANDOLERO" Color

"HOMER" Color

N. Korean Cong Type Spy Ring Smashed

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean Central Intelligence Agency said today it had broken up a Communist spy ring that trained 158 persons to form a Viet

Cong type pro-North Korean guerrilla force. The Intelligence agency said the "unification Revolution Party" included a former legislator, also with Army, Navy and Air Force officers



HOW WELL DO YOU SCORE?

These nine silent screen stars made motion picture history in the 1920s. How many can you recognize? If you score on all nine, you are an expert: a real old-time fan. Six would be good. Three or less and you are less than a fan of the

classical silents—and you are probably under 30. They are: 1, Conrad Nagel; 2, Mary Pickford; 3, Charles Chaplin; 4, Lon Chaney; 5, William S. Hart; 6, Rudolph Valentino; 7, Harry Langdon; 8, Harold Lloyd and 9, Bert Lytell.

—AP Wirephoto

MAJOR INDUSTRY FOR HOME SCREENS

Silent Film Classics in Big Revival

By WAKA TSUNODA

NEW YORK (AP) — Did silent films come to an end when Charlie Chaplin abandoned his baggy pants, cane and derby hat?

Did the era end when Rudolph Valentino was buried in one of the most spectacular funerals of the century?

Or when Al Jolson first spoke on the screen?

Perhaps. But the King of Comedy, the Great Lover, Douglas Fairbanks, Lillian Gish, Mary Pickford, John Barrymore, Lon Chaney and their luminous likes, today are having a vigorous revival in the emerging new international hobby of classic film collecting.

Although it is illegal to own a print of copyright films, there long has been a brisk bootleg traffic in film duplicates misappropriated from the mail, warehouses and laboratories.

Most films are protected by copyright laws and thus beyond the reach of law-abiding fans, but now a sizable chunk of classics, mostly silent, have fallen into the public domain because some owners have let the 28-year U.S. copyright expire without renewal.

Some enterprising men quickly got hold of the films, reduced the 35mm masters to 16mm and 8mm, the sizes more appropriate for home use, and went into the legitimate business of classic film sales, forming a minor industry.

Samuel K. Rubin of Indianapolis, Pa., classic film buff extraordinaire and the publisher of a quarterly paper devoted exclusively to this hobby, relates how elated he was when he spotted an ad for "The Lost World," a 1925 classic in which a brontosaurus swims up the Thames.

"I wondered if that was the same 'Lost World' I saw as a kid," I sent for a print and waited an agonizing six weeks for it to arrive. With trembling fingers I threaded the projector and began to show it. Sure enough it was my long-remembered, beloved 'Lost World'."

He and his fellow collectors are now able to watch on their own screens Lon Chaney swinging from the bell in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Valentino's

performance in "The Eagle," or Charlie Chaplin slugging the gas street lamp on the head of the bad guy in "Easy Street."

Rubin says there are now about a dozen major, reliable distributors of classic films in the United States and a few overseas. Their items include such favorites as Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," Valentino's "Blood and Sand," and "Son of the Sheik," Buster Keaton's "The General," Sarah Bernhardt's "Queen Elizabeth," Fritz Lang's "Metropolis," and Douglas Fairbanks' "The Black Pirate."

Tom Mix western, Charley Chase and Laurel & Hardy comedies also are available along with such foreign classics as Germany's "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and Russia's "Battles of Potemkin."

Prices range from about \$6 to \$200 or more, depending upon whether the film is 16mm or 8mm, and whether the music accompaniment is on the film or not. Lon Chaney's "The Phantom of the Opera," 4,000-foot silent, 16mm, would be \$199.98. Mary Pickford's one-reeler, "The New York Hat," is \$4.95.

There also are rental services.

A New York distributor says he has 1,500 regular customers from all over the world. Rubin says the number of subscribers to his "Classic Film Collector" grew to 1,300 in the past few years.

Rubin, who owns a collection of 150 silent films, is in a furniture business and devotes his free time to this hobby. He shows his films to townspeople, and writes, edits and makes up his off-set newspaper.

Classic film collecting is not limited to the nostalgic. Distributors attest to a growing number of young customers. Rubin says he got a letter from four 12-

year-olds who wrote: "We made up the Classic Motion Picture Association. Soon we will have to find a new theater as we get about 30 people each showing."

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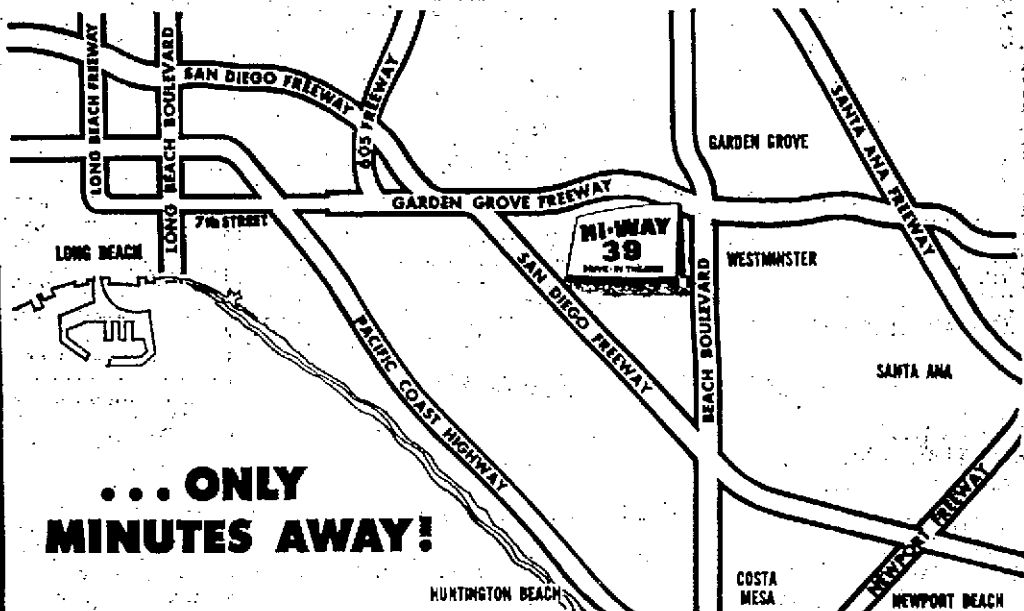
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Infiltration Killed

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean troops killed one North Korean infiltrator in a pre-dawn gunbattle Saturday in the central portion of the truce zone that divides North and South Korea, military authorities announced.

final days

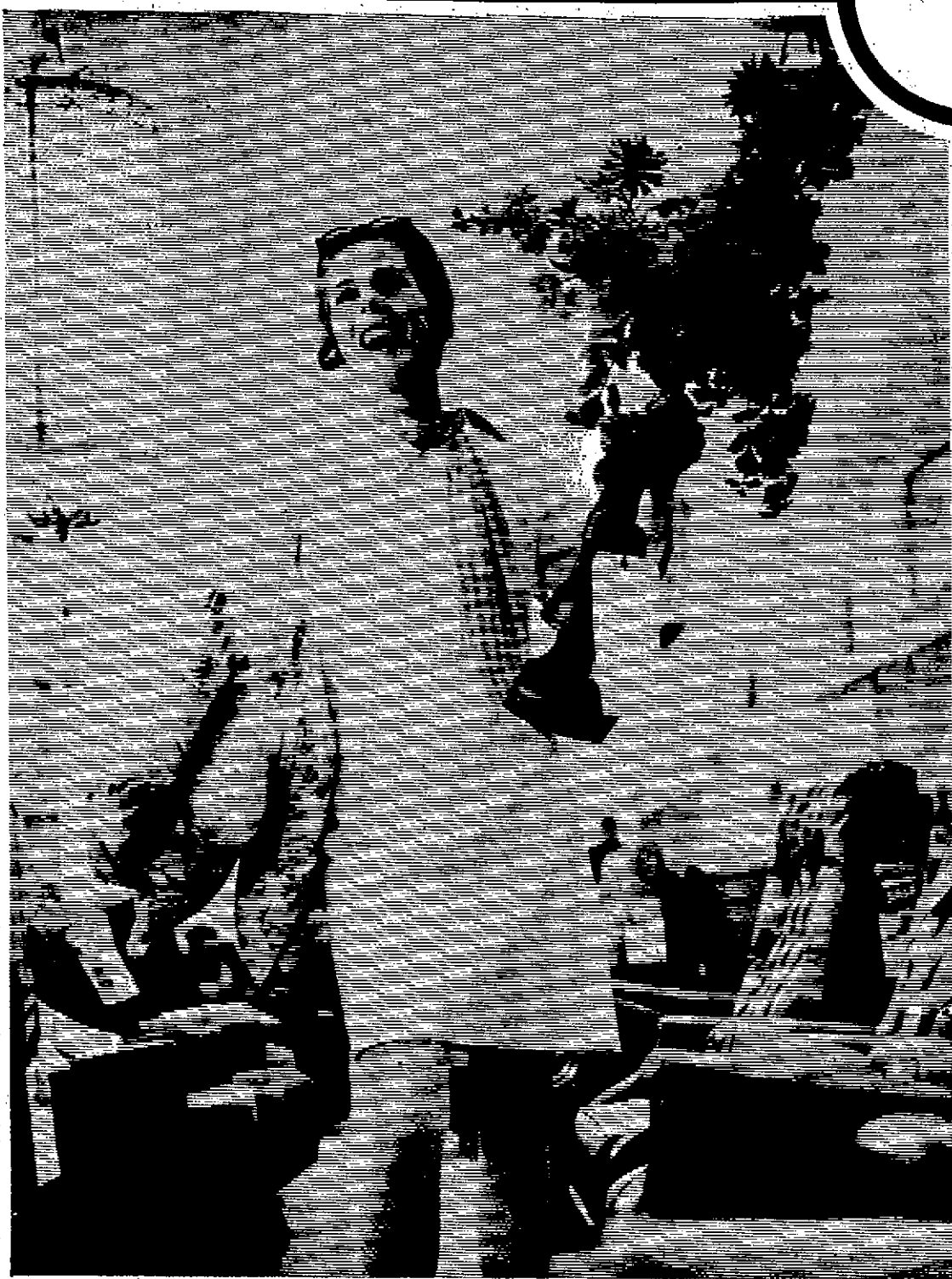
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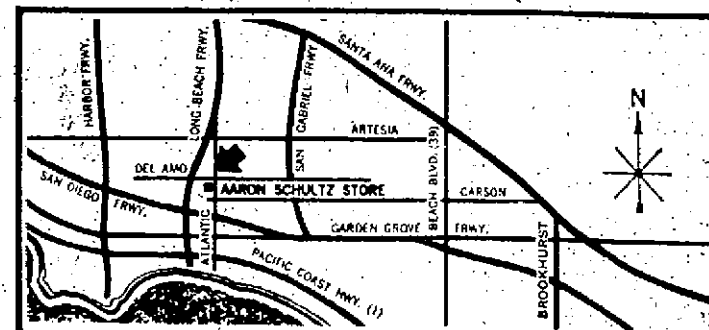
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Tinted glass, push-button radio, deluxe wheel covers, all vinyl interior. Finished in Grotto Blue. #2976
\$2295
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CHEVY II NOVA 4-DR.

307 V-8, powerglide transmission, pushbutton radio, all vinyl interior, Butternut Yellow. #2870
\$2595
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CORVAIR MONZA CPE.

Powerglide transmission, pushbutton radio, tinted glass, black vinyl bucket seats. Ash Gold. #2889
\$2595
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CAMARO SPORT CPE.

155 horsepower, radio, wheel covers, tinted glass, deluxe belts, white sidewall tires, blue vinyl bucket seats. Teal Blue in color. #3038
\$2595
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-DR.

Hdtp. 307, V-8, powerglide transmission, power steering, tinted glass, all vinyl interior, radio, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Seafrost Green. #2195
\$2895
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 BISCAYNE SEDAN

AIR CONDITIONING, 327 V-8, powerglide transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, all vinyl interior. Ash Gold. #2482
\$3195
CLOSE OUT PRICE

HARBOR CHEVROLET'S CLEARING OUT ITS ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW '68 CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS. CHECK THE CLEANUP PRICES ON OUR REMAINING '68 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

ALL BRAND NEW—ALL CARRYING THE 5-YEAR — 50,000-MILE FACTORY WARRANTY.

KEEP IN MIND... THAT NEW CAR PRICES ARE GOING UP JUST AS SURE AS THE VALUE OF YOUR PRESENT CAR IS GOING DOWN.

"SO BUY NOW"

NEW '68 SPORT CPE.

AIR CONDITIONING, 327 V-8, powerglide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, radio with rear speaker, electric clock, front and rear bumper guards, deluxe belts, door edge guards, tinted glass. Extra floor covering front and rear, Caprice running lights, white sidewall tires. Ermine White. #1607
\$3395
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CUSTOM IMPALA CPE.

307 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, tinted glass, radio, deluxe wheel covers, all custom interior, custom roof line. Tripoli Turquoise. #3031
\$3095
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 IMPALA STA. WAGON

AIR CONDITIONING, 327 V-8, turbo hydramatic power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, radio with rear seat speaker, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires, all vinyl trim. Grotto Blue. #2422
\$3650
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CAPRICE 4-DR. HDTP.

AIR CONDITIONING, 396-325 V-8, turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio with rear seat speaker, black vinyl roof, deluxe belts, tinted glass, white sidewall tires. Finished in Butternut Yellow. #1424
\$3795
CLOSE OUT PRICE

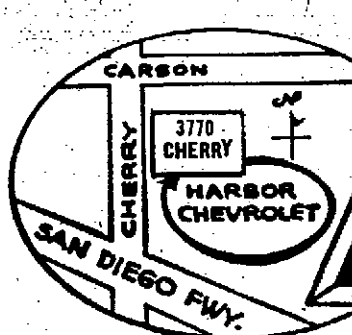
NEW '68 CHEVY VAN CAMPER

V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, custom Red E. Kamp equipped. White/Light Green. #4416
\$3950
CLOSE OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CHEVY VAN CAMPER

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, custom Klondike equipped. Light Green. #2551
\$3450
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'64 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtp. Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. AIR CONDITIONING. White. OWM-288 \$1499	'66 CHEV. BEL AIR SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. AIR CONDITIONING. Blue. TPT 005. \$1899	'65 CHEVY II STA. WAGON The Nova with automatic front, radio, heater, etc. #NQH-293. \$1599	Used Truck Headquarters ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION		'64 PONTIAC 6 PASSENGER CATALINA WAGON. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Extra clean. TPT 853 \$1499	'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Factory air. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, etc. Very clean. Blue with White top. #OTK-631. \$1699	'60 CHEV. 9 PASSENGER Kingswood Wagon. AIR COND., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, etc. Looks good, runs good. 2-ton White & Blue. NOV-304. \$699
'66 CHEVY II STA. WAGON The Nova with automatic, radio, heater and economical 6-cyl engine. White in color. #TYN-143. \$1799	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. AIR CONDITIONING. Yellow with black interior. Extra Sharp. SUB 391 \$2399	'61 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-Door Sedan. Six with heater. Fawn. A mileage getter. IRP 066 \$599	3/4-TON PICKUP '63 FORD. 3/4-ton P.U. All utility boxes. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Very nice. N25388. \$1699 VAN '66 CHEV. Van Economical 6-cyl., heater. T85349 \$1499 1/2-TON GMC '64 GMC Pickup V-6, 4-speed. N48519. \$1499 1/2-TON PICKUP '64 CHEV. 1/2-ton Radio, heater, 3-speed. Camper equipped. P20092 \$1399 '67 EL CAMINO FACTORY AIR, V-8, power steering, etc. Turquoise in color. #P260. \$2595		'62 COMET CUSTOM WAGON Automatic trans, radio, heater. White in color Sharp! #DCV-295. \$799	'67 COUGAR COUPE V-8 Radio, heater, 3-speed. Barely broken in. Warranty book. Showroom condition. TSL-370 \$2499	'66 TOYOTA CORONA SEDAN Radio and heater. A-1 throughout. SBU-759 \$1399
'66 CHEV. IMPALA 4-Door Sdn. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage. FMA-813. \$1799	'67 CHEV. IMPALA "Super Sport" Cpe. FACTORY AIR, V-8, radio, powerglide, power steering, etc. Gorgeous Gold finish. SIX-262. \$2799	'66 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Turquoise in color. #STP-724. \$1999			'65 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. All black vinyl, bucket seats. Low mileage. NOB 564 \$1799	'67 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, radio. Low mileage and immaculate. #VLD-183. \$3399	'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II 6 Passenger Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Red. F8D 902 \$2099
'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Cpe. Full power, including air cond., automatic, radio, etc. Blue in color. \$2699	'62 DODGE CUSTOM WAGON 6 Passenger. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White. FIT 227. \$1099	'67 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White in color. #UEP-102. \$2499	'66 COMET CYCLONE Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Beautiful bucket seat interior. #RTC-706. \$1899	'65 DODGE DART GT Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, etc. Beige with matching vinyl bucket seat interior. Showroom condition. NGD-038. \$1699	'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White in color. #RSW-391. \$1899	'65 RAMBLER CLASSIC 6 Passenger Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, heater. Beige. NOZ 713 \$1199	'67 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-Door Sedan with V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White. A. Beautiful Car. TXZ 692 \$2099

See Open House Directory in Classification 1070—See Auto Directories in Classification 1885 to 1955

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 young man, 20-30, with re-
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TELEGRAM—C-9
Call Sunday, Aug. 25, 1964
940

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SERVICE STATION
LEAST IN THE LONG BEACH AREA
This is a good opportunity for anyone with a career in maintenance necessary. We train.
Payment for appointment \$10-\$500. Ext. 77.

Corner—Lkwd.
on 805 Hwy. City to install ACNHC from Navy Hospital.
A & R. Japval 310-5173

Bldwld-Banker Co.
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time inc. In beautiful smog area Hill. lovely desert city. 2.50 acre spouting center. Complete office building. Owner will find Substantive. No debts. \$50,000 F.P. H. Chero 13051

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More money? Like to be your own boss? If you are a ranchman can be both a job enjoy big hobby. For Dan al, 6444 anything.

dealing Schools
Many markets—especially so, can get into business for small home. Earnings call. Call Miss Harris, HOI-12666.

SACRIFICE!!
rental yard on Long Blvd., \$2500 inventory and land l.e.g.s. "Apex".
Call owner, GA-6333

CATY SALON
2 stations, Gross \$2500 mo. wants \$10,000 — make of-

Hodges HA-S-1207
CTURNER needs men & to make our resin products. Earnings call \$1000. d. Small investment. For apoolin. 1714) 512-8333 or

UGHNUT SHOP
For Cooile. New whole-equip. Estab. business. 2nd St. Best Niles Area. 320-4301 Torrance Area.

SALON, HL-S, 4 stations,
Boulevard. Earnings call \$1000. Nice. In shopping area. No kids behind & A. Air Nelson 324-7472 or 325-3376

ABLISHED CAFE
rely equipped. Newly re-arranged. Earnings call \$1000. G.A.3-1487

Change of a Lifetime!
at Glen Beer Bar, E. Anaheim. Best Niles Area. \$100 mo. rent. Call Dave, 325-1215

home—lic. for 10
turn. Good self-staffed. Earnings call \$1000. RR. HE 7-3442; 320-1174

(MEXICAN FOOD)
estab. Good operation. 1st St. E. Anaheim. 322-1174

er Bar—Gardena
GS MONTH. Try \$890 total. 300 down. 325-1215

LIFT & CAR SHOP
from low expanding market wood. Walk in, take over. 24-292 NE 45th Ave.

ACTURING PLANT, cellulosa-
tization. Can purchase all for \$10,000. For 10,000 or offer equity in income property. 9-3070 vares

50 sq. ft. incl. 2 pool la-
no contracts. Needs sold with \$2500. MANY OTHERS

REPAIR—Complete, 4 men
3 days week. \$11,500 total. 325-1215

OUT'S GA-3-4261 ME-3-4753
& Chips, Eat In-Out
\$3000. Mo. 714-847-9134, 893-chole. Westside Loc.

SHOP: Must be sold due
oper illness. Financing w/p/s. 10% cash. \$250 per day. 322-5477 ave. 432-4035

BAR! shopping center, beau-
tiful. Includes color bar. 5000 sq. ft. 591-5671

IL BAR, sell either busi-
ness or license & property. on Los Alamitos Blvd.

BAR, 2 units, business 3 yrs.
court bch. offer good Bar 1214-1174, 325-1215

npl bch. 4X pros. By
10% cash dn. No vacancies. Unlimited money. Loc.

"AAA loc." \$16,000 gr.
est. 63 P.F.Y. \$10,000 dn. ESTEED 327-0276

ood products, good busi-
\$5,000 handles. (213) 431-4659

for lease across from new
development. \$225 mo. 40 E. O. Seal Beach.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES
both (punches or int. lat. en 1214-1174, 325-1215

VIG machines. Vending route
n candy machine Allan & sales. 672-1173

2 cabs in super market.
plus license or stav. plus. HA 9-545 morning.

\$10,000 bill price. Good lo-
Excel Income. 943-1251

BAR. Excel volume Priv.
Long Beach. 720-1775


beauty shop—rough area—
Ocala. Pr dir 433-4317

AULTS—\$33,000 F.P.—\$4500 mo.
Terms. BBS GA 3-0665

R Shop, Clean, 3 chairs \$250
each. 325-1215

TAKT. Orange Co. Days, 714-61, avcs 321-9001

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903801

Long Beach 425-4848		Dogley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751 NLB-2 BR., red, w/crpt. show, 425-4876 2 BR., 100 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751 GE 8-324, GE 9-224 875 CLEAN-1, 100 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751 2 BR., 100 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751 2 BR., 100 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751	Medallion home, 275. Bkr. 433-0971 170 3 BR. Gar. fenced, 425-4876 170 3 BR. Gar. fenced, 425-4876 170 3 BR. Gar. fenced, 425-4876 170 3 BR. Gar. fenced, 425-4876 170 3 BR. Gar. fenced, 425-4876 170 3 BR. Gar. fenced, 425-4876	\$5 to \$10. try us and seal call today or mail this thrifits handi-blank. ADDRESS _____ START DATE _____ <input type="checkbox"/> PAYMENT ENCLOSED <input type="checkbox"/> SEND BILL
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127 Roycroft		Belmont Shore
3942 Gaviota	634-7870	Bixby Knolls
4942 Maybank	438-1080	Lakewood
4454 Vangold	866-3736	Lakewood
3204 Park Lane	427-0523	Long Beach
165 Louise	423-2966	North Long Beach
5827 Rose	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
355 E. 55th St.	630-6306	North Long Beach
424 W. Burnett	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2190 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4155 Faust	867-7273	Lakewood
2829 Flangel	591-3366	Lakewood
5254 Klondike	GA 3-7981	Lakewood
5522 Sunfield	ME 3-7848	Lakewood
161 W. Barclay	GA 4-4444	North Long Beach
2100 E. 64th St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2003 Junipero	591-3366	Signal Hill
2641 Oregon	HA 1-8481	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
17901 Mundare	431-7066	Artasia
327 E. 44th Way	GA 8-1761	Bixby Knolls
7204 Fillmore Dr.	(714) 630-0657	Buena Park
3542 Valk	HA 1-5379	Carson Park
346 Temple	HE 2-0225	Eastside
2726 E. 7th	433-4317	Eastside
5038 Adenmoor	866-3736	Lakewood
6102 Bigelow	866-5134	Lakewood
6135 Eckleson	438-1080	Lakewood
4646 Hayter	925-3757	Lakewood
6018 Hayter	633-3265	Lakewood
21345 Rossford	860-1952	Lakewood
5858 Gossemer	421-2494	Lakewood Plaza
3332 Knoxville	425-0094	Lakewood Plaza
6414 Pageant	597-2481	Lakewood Plaza
4923 Harvey Way	HA 1-8481	Lakewood Village
3631 Halbritte	429-5928	Long Beach
1760 Loma	GE 8-7130	Long Beach
3226 Palo Verde	597-6911	Long Beach
2851 Vuelta Grande	425-2460	Long Beach
6010 Los Santos Dr.		Los Altos
1637 Poppy	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
5910 Rose	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
80 W. Scott	GA 4-4444	North Long Beach
601 Taper Drive	GE 1-4329	Seal Beach
3210 Caspian	HE 2-1228; 427-2525	Westside
3037 Golden	HA 1-8481	Wrigley
3260 Magnolia	423-0971	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3924 Lewis	GA 4-9631	Bixby Knolls
3905 Myrtle	424-1666	Bixby Knolls
1202 Roosevelt Rd.	597-7270	Bixby Knolls
8532 Bel Air	(714) 828-5294	Buena Park
8140 Token St.	596-0878	Eastside
6051 S. Softwind	(714) 847-6651	Huntington Beach
2828 Arbor Rd.		Lakewood
5239 Levalds	866-3736	Lakewood
6433 Yearling	HA 1-8481	Lakewood
3951 Country Club Dr.	866-3736	Lakewood Country Club Estates
3144 Stevely	421-5864	Lakewood Plaza
4321 Hazelbrook	421-1262	Lakewood Village
1056 Terrace Drive	422-9078	Long Beach
1821 College Circle	HA 1-8481	Los Altos
2852 Greenbrier Rd.	HA 1-7012	Los Altos
2289 San Vicente	598-3358	Los Altos
2359 Tulane	597-6332	Los Altos
22 La Linda Dr.	GA 7-1591	Los Cerritos
3855 Pine	424-1666	Los Cerritos
6402 Cerritos	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
1340 E. Washington St.	422-0024	North Long Beach
2520 Oregon	591-5674	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4801 E. 3rd St.	434-8565	Belmont Heights
5931 Anthony Ave.	(714) 897-2414	Garden Grove
12292 Helen Circle	GE 1-9469	Garden Grove
15912 Willett Lane	(714) 892-2255	Huntington Beach
4329 Snowden	HA 1-8481	Lakewood
11856 Crew	UN 3-4747	Norwalk
1000 Marvista	634-7870	Seal Beach
21742 Vera	TE 0-7499	Torrance

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4539 Faculty	421-3081	Lakewood Village
6199 E. 6th St.	GE 1-2554	Long Beach
8550 Madison	TO 7-2070	Paramount

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4701 E. Ocean	(714) 892-2897	Belmont Shore

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4112 Pacific	424-1666	Los Cerritos

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3615 Lemon	433-0971	California Heights

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
324 Ximeno	HE 6-9701	Belmont Heights

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
333-35 E. Marshall Pl.	438-4373	Bixby Knolls

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
437 W. 3rd St.	591-6198	Long Beach

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Wheeler, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats. \$1595

'66 FORD
Mustang, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats. \$1295

'67 IMPERIAL
Crown, 2-door, full power, bucket seats. \$4495

'65 CHRYSLER
2-door, full power, bucket seats. \$1995

'66 CHEVY
Camaro, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats. \$895

'66 TOYOTA
Corolla, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats. \$1695

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'64 RAMBLER WAGON Classic 660, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, etc. \$1090
White in color. ISV 608.

'61 FORD Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. QLC 966. \$490

'62 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, luggage rack. JPR 907. \$790

'67 CHEV Rel Air 9-Post. Wagon. 6-Cyl. stick shift. Tremendous economy car. Still in factory warranty. YAB 014. \$1890

'63 PONTIAC Le Mans Coupe. Power Steering, automatic, radio. \$890
w.w.s, etc. Nice. LTG 049.

'65 MUSTANG CPE. V-8, radio, heater, console, etc. Blue in color. #845. \$1390

'66 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback, V-8, 4-speed, radio, wide oval tires, etc. Only 25,033 actual miles. \$1690

'65 OLDS 98 Holiday Cpe. Full power tilt wheel, etc. Blue with blue interior. NMS2949. \$1990

'68 TORONADO DIX. Full power, including factory air, Has vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, etc. Immaculate. Window sticker price \$4465.63. Your price including '68 plates. VJW 991. \$4990

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1968 MUSTANG HDTP.
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. #4895
\$2399
\$54.57 Per Month
For 36 Months

'67 Ford Gal. 500 Hardtop Cpe. 390 V-8, auto, power, air cond., #4626. Factory warranty available.	\$2599	\$59 ⁹⁹ for 36 months
'67 Ford Gal. 500 Hardtop Cpe. 390 V-8, auto, power steer., #4628. Factory warranty available.	\$2399	\$54 ⁵⁴ for 36 months
'67 Comet Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, #4618. Factory warranty available.	\$2099	\$47 ⁷² for 36 months
'66 Ford Gal. 500 Town Sedan, V-8, auto, trans., power. #3591.	\$1899	\$51 ²⁰ for 36 months
'65 Mustang 2+2. Fastback, V-8, auto, power steer., #5116.	\$1499	\$40 ⁴² for 36 months
'64 Falcon Station Wagon, 4-Dr., 6-Cyl. eng., auto, trans. #4942.	\$1099	\$36 ²⁵ for 36 months
'65 Chev. II Station Wagon. 4-Dr., 4-cyl. economy, #5093.	\$1099	\$36 ²⁵ for 36 months
'63 Mercury Monterey Custom. Auto, trans., power. Like new. #4510.	\$899	\$30 ⁰⁰ for 36 months

payments based on 1/3 down plus tax & license fees on approved credit.

'61 OLDS TUIGA H.T. Power & Air cond. #4645	\$799	'60 FORD 4-dr. H.T. V-8, auto, power. #4960	\$499
'61 VOLKSWEN. SED. Radio, heater. #5121	\$799	'61 FORD Gal. 2-dr. H.T. V-8, auto, power. #5113	\$499

MEL BURNS FORD
LONG BEACH
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.

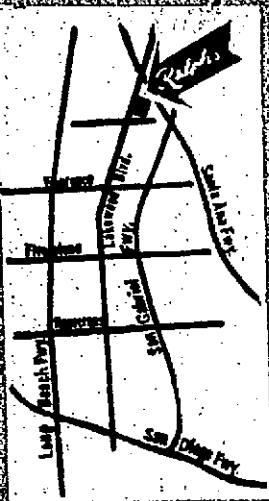
2299
'66 CHRYSLER Newport
2-door hardtop. One owner and full factory warranty. Includes power windows and factory air. \$2195

2399
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury
Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Best low in town. ONLY \$999 incl. tax.

2399
'65 CHRYSLER Town & Country
Station Wagon. One owner, full factory warranty. Includes power windows and factory air. \$2325

2999
'67 PONTIAC Sta. Wagon
The Catalina. A rare beauty loaded with power windows, power steering, etc. One owner & factory warranty. \$2895

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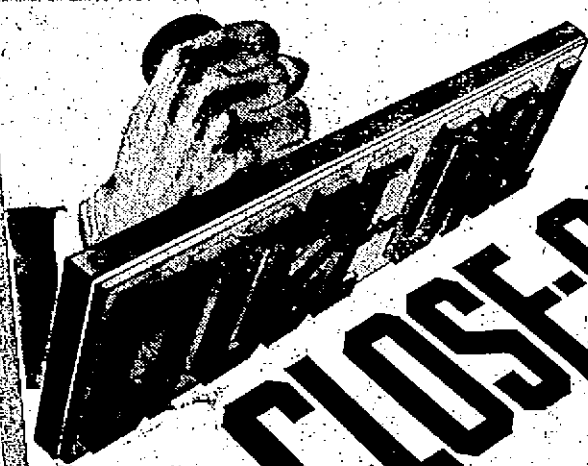
Come in this weekend and really save on the new or used car of your choice. We have a mammoth inventory of new and used cars, all drastically reduced for immediate sale.

ALL USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE

AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR
ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END.
This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever ever comes first after purchase.

ALL USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH

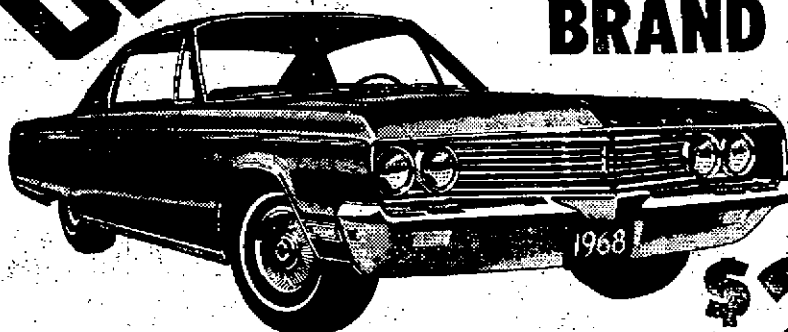
- (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires
- Reline All (4) Brakes
- NEW Points, Plugs & NEW Condenser
- Brand NEW Guaranteed BATTERY



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CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS
BRAND NEW 1968**



CHRYSLER

Newport 2-Dr. Cpe.

\$2818

Plus Tax & License

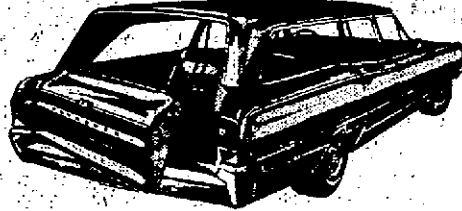
383 cubic-inch, V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, electric emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, left rear view mirror. (Stock No. 1446)

\$195 DOWN—\$92 PER MONTH

FOR ONLY 36 MOS. ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET MORE FOR YOUR PURCHASING DOLLAR

BRAND NEW 1968 WAGON



BELVEDERE 4-DOOR 6-Passenger. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, Vinyl trim. (Stock No. 1344)

\$2468

PLUS TAX & LICENSE
\$195 DOWN—\$81 PER MO.

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BRAND NEW 1968 VALIANT



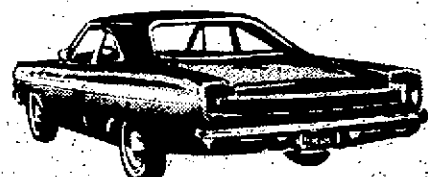
Fully Factory Equip. Heater, Elect. Wipers, Lighter, Bucket Seats, All Vinyl Interior, Emerg. Flashers, Front-Rear Seat Belts, Shoulder Harness, Padded Dash, (Stk. No. 1524)

\$1968

PLUS TAX & LICENSE
\$195 DOWN—\$64 PER MO.

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BRAND NEW 1968 BELVEDERE



TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. Stock No. 2157 and Serial No. 8738.

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PLUS TAX & LICENSE
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ALL PYMTS. INCLUDE SALES TAX, LIC. FEES & FINANCE CHARGES. PRICES DO NOT INCL. SALES TAX, LIC. FEES OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'67 CONTINENTAL Full factory equip. Air cond. Locking disc. Brk. windows. Lic. \$607-177. Blue Book Price \$5205	\$3566	\$121	\$121
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'64 FORD "Sta. Wag." Country Squire, V-8, automatic, radio, air cond., brk. steer. Lic. \$553-424. Blue Book Price \$1780	\$666	\$24	\$24
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'67 PLYM. "Belve." V-8, radio & heater, automatic, power steering, (VWG555). Blue Book Price \$2220	\$1066	\$37	\$37
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'66 Chry. "New York." Cpe. V-8, Rad. & Htr., auto. trans. Power steering & brakes. Electric windows. Fac. air cond. (TFS-243). Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$3215	\$2066	\$71	\$71
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'67 MERC. CPE. 2 door, V-8, auto. transmission. Rad. & Htr. Brk. steer. (TFS-243). White Seal. Blue Book Price \$2370	\$1266	\$44	\$44
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'66 MUSTANG HDT. V-8, radio, heater, power steering. (VWG-558). White Seal. Blue Book Price \$1895	\$966	\$34	\$34
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'66 Ford "LTD Hdt." V-8, rad. & htr., auto. trans. power steering & brakes. Air. Cond. (SGA-777). Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$2430	\$1166	\$41	\$41
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'66 Pont. "Cat. Wgn." V-8, auto. trans., rad. & htr., power steering. Electric windows. Air conditioning. (BZN-253). Blue Book Price \$2935	\$1766	\$61	\$61
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'65 MUSTANG HDT. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. (VWG-558). Blue Book Price \$1905	\$766	\$27	\$27
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'68 PLYM. "Roadrnr." V-8, auto. trans., radio and heater, power steering and brakes. Low miles. (VSN-927). Blue Book Price \$3000	\$2366	\$81	\$81
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'66 T-Bird "Hardtop" V-8, radio and heater, power steering & brakes. (VWG-558). Blue Book Price \$2940	\$1866	\$64	\$64
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'65 Pont. "Hardtop" 2 dr., auto. trans., radio, heater. (VWG-558). Blue Book Price \$1675	\$966	\$34	\$34
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'65 PLYM. "Fury I" V-8, auto. trans., fully factory equipped. (NRP-379). Blue Book Price \$1325	\$866	\$30	\$30
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'65 Dodge "Dart GT" Auto. trans. Rad. & Htr. Power steering. Bucket seats. (Ser. 1873). Blue Book Price \$1615	\$466	\$16	\$16
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'66 Ford "Cust. 2-Dr." V-8, heater, factory air conditioning. (5YY-244). Blue Book Price \$1905	\$766	\$27	\$27
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'66 MERC. CPE. 2 dr. V-8, Radio, heater, power steering, brakes. (VWG-558). White Seal. Blue Book Price \$1900	\$966	\$34	\$34
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'66 Chry. "Newport" Hdt. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes. All conditioned. (VWG-558). Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$2750	\$1766	\$61	\$61
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on Approved Credit			
'65 CHEV. IMP. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, brk. steer. Lic. #H0W-46. Blue Book Price \$1785	\$766	\$27	\$27
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 Months on approved credit			

Purchase Prices Do Not Include 5% STATE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES, OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

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CHP Will Test Six Steam-Powered Cars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first of a fleet of six steam-powered cars will be delivered to the California Highway Patrol in about eight months — for tryouts on its Sacramento testing grounds.

The plan to check on claimed advantages of steam over gasoline power for vehicles was reported last week to the Bay Area Transportation Study Commission.

Bruce Samuels, an aide to Assemblyman John F. Foran, D-San Francisco, said General Motors had offered six new Oldsmobile chassis and \$129,800 for installation of the steam propulsion equipment and testing expenses.

He said the patrol will sign a contract with a steam engine manufacturer within two months and the first car will be delivered about six months later.

The patrol would attempt to determine the superiority in speed, durability, economy and freedom from smog which the manufacturer contends steam power cars would have.

The patrol would attempt to determine the superiority in speed, durability, economy and freedom from smog which the manufacturer contends steam power cars would have.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

**SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1968

LAND SALE WEDNESDAY

Dream of Hollywood Riviera Club Is Dead

The final chapter in the colorful history of the famed Hollywood Riviera Country Club will be written Wednesday when the 75,200 square feet of land

on which it once stood will go onto the auction block. The firm of Marsh Dozar Real Estate Auctioneers, Beverly Hills, has been placed in charge of the sale. According to Dozar, this

parcel is "the last important ocean front property available in Southern California."

LOCATED on two plots of land situated on the Torrance-Redondo Beach dividing line, the old country club was a dream which never came true for Clifford Reid, developer of the Hollywood Riviera area.

The building of his showplace coincided with the great depression of the 1930s and his magnificent structure never attained the social stature he had envisioned.

Then, a few years ago, a raging fire swept the structure and Reid's dream was completely gone.

SINCE THAT time owners of the land have been successful in having the 250x140 Redondo Beach portion zoned for a high-rise building.

Adjacent to it is another 45,800-square foot R-3 lot. Dozar said the parcels would be sold as a single transaction, or separately, depending upon the wishes of the bidders.

To make the transaction more attractive, according to Dozar, the purchaser will also have the opportunity to acquire a contiguous three-and-a-half-acre area from the city of Redondo Beach.

THE ENTIRE parcel, Dozar said, "is ideal for the development of either high-rise luxury apartments or a planned total community."

Dozar has set the sale for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the site, located on the Esplanade at the waterfront.

A brochure describing the property and additional information on terms of the sale may be obtained by contacting the Dozar office.

'Hindcasting' Sea Conditions of Past Helps Oil Search

Lockheed California Company oceanographers are "forecasting" the probable waves of the future by hindcasting the sea conditions of the past.

The objective is oil. Primary purpose of this comprehensive computerized survey, first of its kind, is to develop weather-wave data needed to evaluate the economic and practical feasibility of future oil drilling operations in the Gulf of Alaska.

This environmental information could be used in setting up design standards for off-shore hydrocarbon drilling platforms and for the construction of ship installations and related facilities.

The Lockheed work is being performed under a subcontract from Marine Advisers, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Bendix Corporation, for a consortium of 19 oil companies.

STANDARD OIL Company of California is serving as the operator (project manager) for the sponsoring group.

This approach to reduce the economic and operating risks for difficult off-shore operations is expected to set a pattern for the petroleum industry, according to oil company officials.

The wave statistics will be compiled by Lockheed

via a new automated computerized system of wave hindcasting.

U.S. Weather Bureau wind data of six representative years drawn from the past two decades and from 30 specific storms covering the Gulf of Alaska and the rest of the north Pacific Ocean are being fed into computers at Lockheed to establish a set of broad sea conditions via statistics.

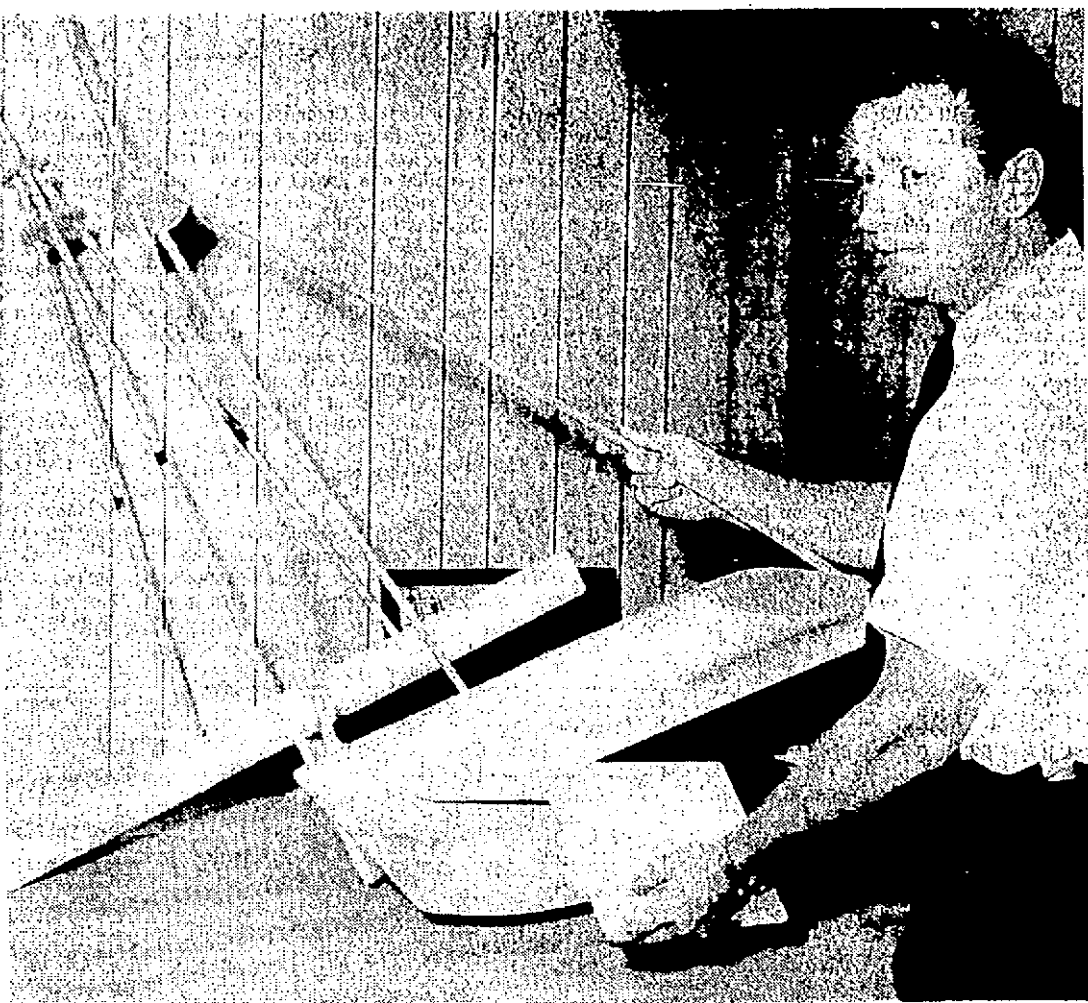
FIELD OF STUDY is almost the entire north Pacific since the Gulf of Alaska could be affected by waves generated some 5,000 miles away.

Wave observations in the Gulf of Alaska are being made also by Marine Advisers and forwarded to scientists at the Lockheed Ocean Laboratory in San Diego for comparison with the forecast system.

The hindcasts are being made for 200 specific station sites along the southern coast of Alaska. Wave conditions are noted for every 12 hours each of the selected six years.

Results will be a highly detailed report covering the probability of wave height, direction, frequency or cycle time, and other information during any period of the year.

The study is scheduled to be completed by September, 1969.



BERTHOLF AND MODEL ... 'Eyes Lit Up Like Beacons' Over Job

Buoy 'Flies' on Water; Most Stationary Yet

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Put an aircraft engineer in charge of designing marine buoys and it's a cinch he'll find an excuse to make them fly.

That isn't exactly what happened in the case of the newest in a long line of unique flotation devices produced in Long Beach by Arben Marine Products, but it's close.

Arben, the world's largest manufacturer of buoys after only four years in business, was called in to rescue a multi-million-dollar oceanographic project conducted by the University of New Hampshire for the Office of Naval Research.

The chief project requirement: a buoy system which would remain nearly stationary over its anchor despite tides and currents. The researchers ran into a snag when they suddenly discovered, well into the project, no such buoy existed.

THEY SENT an SOS to Arben, asking the Long Beach firm to design and build some in a hurry. The problem fell into the lap of Ronald Bertholf, engineering manager, a former aeronautical engineer whose specialty was aerodynamics.

"Simple," said Bertholf, his eyes lighting up like a pair of aircraft beacons. "Put wings on it."

Small test models of the winged buoy proved it would fly like a kite in subsurface currents, counteracting drift by the lifting power of its airfoil. The full scale model now in production will stay within a 10-foot radius of its station.

THE FIBERGLASS buoy system includes a diesel-powered generator in its lower fin, a data transmission system and an antenna which extends 35 feet above the waterline.

Another radical departure in buoys by Arben is a

sea-powered electrical generating system under development with Marshall Laboratories of Torrance. Designer is Myron Power, Marshall engineer.

The system develops power from the bobbing motion of the buoy by means of an ingenious inertial linear generator housed inside.

IN ADDITION to standard navigation buoys, Arben makes a line of marine hose flotation systems, large crown anchor buoys for offshore drilling rigs and a radar navigation buoy system for tracking missile flights.

All of the Arben buoys are of reinforced fiberglass construction, offering the advantages of much lighter weight than conventional boilerplate buoys and virtually no maintenance requirements. The firm also manufactures fiberglass catamaran work boats for world distribution.

Named by combining the first syllables of Arnold Bendet, company president, Arben conducts business in several shops totaling 15,000 square feet at 2030 W. 16th St. with 30 employees. Dick Atkinson is production manager.

According to marketing manager Edward Wright, sales currently are at the \$500,000 annual level.



MYRON POWER ... Adjusts Generator

When You're One—and Cement Is Sticky—Take Your Time

Year-old Lisa Blackburn was to leave her footprints in cement for posterity.

Occasion was the "cornerstone" laying for building contractor Harris Rogers' newest condominium, 2101 E. Second St., Long Beach.

Its name: Chateau Lisa. Lisa put all she had into the event — on all fours.

After testing cement with fingers and applying same to face, she toddled onto the concrete and — losing her balance — went on a sitdown strike.

Her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Blackburn, talked to Lisa on her own level. The encouragement helped Lisa to regain her feet — well, almost.

Chateau Lisa is Rogers' 10th condominium, all in Long Beach. Five have been named for family members.



Independent Business Calls for Government Economies

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Spiraling government spending, climbing taxes and the pinch of inflation is focusing a growing demand for economy on all fronts. And the demand is certain to increase as taxpayers find they are facing difficulty in making their take-home dollars stretch to meet the necessities.

Efficient reorganization of the federal government's executive branch is being demanded by three-fourths of the nation's independent business proprietors.

Senator James B. Pearson of Kansas is spearheading a drive for a bipartisan 10-man commission to study reorganization of the executive branch, similar to the Hoover Commissions of 1947-49 and 1953-55.

Since the last Hoover Commission, federal spending has almost doubled, and the number of federal civilian employees has increased by 20 per cent, Sen. Pearson noted.

His bill to create a Hoover-type commission is supported by 74 per cent of California members of the National Federation of Independent Business Inc. Some states have given even stronger support with 84 per cent of the Alabama federation members giving support to the measure.

Supporters of a new Hoover Commission point out the duplication, inefficiency, loose lines of authority and mismanagement they say has been apparent in recent years. As Congress has piled one program upon another and created new agencies and bureaus, the result has been vast growth and chaotic conditions, they add.

SENATOR ABRAHAM RIBICOFF of Connecticut, in urging a commission study, noted that eight cabinet departments and 12 agencies are involved in health; 18 agencies are conducting programs to improve the natural environment; eight departments and four agencies operate major loan programs; 10 agencies in three departments direct manpower programs, and 10 cabinet departments and more than 15 other agencies are involved in education.

"In my own state of Connecticut," said Ribicoff, "there are 256 federal agencies listed in the telephone book of Hartford, the state capitol, and only 92 for the state government."

Senator Pearson reported that approximately 33 federal agencies are engaged in 296 consumer protection activities and from 15 to 30 manpower federally-supported programs operate in each major metropolitan area in the United States.

He said a main objective of the commission would be to achieve sound economies and streamline federal organizations so that programs passed by Congress are run effectively.

Need for an in depth study of federal bureaucracy was brought home during the congressional debate on the combined tax increase and budget cut, when the administration maintained that \$6 billion could not be cut from the proposed 1969 budget.

Most businessmen, the National Federation says, feel that inefficiency and overlapping in government are so widespread that substantially more than \$6 billion could be pared through proper reorganization.

A STUDY OF 17,500 CALIFORNIA drivers, conducted by the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering, University of California, showed that 20 per cent of them could not read signs on highways lettered in sizes recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Considerable heat has been raised over signs on the highways and freeways and a special House subcommittee has been probing such deficiencies in the nation's highway systems.

"To me it seems incongruous to spend several million dollars in the design and construction of a modern-type freeway and then to have its operation impaired because of a sign that is ambiguous, or too small, or poorly placed, or for some other reason ineffective," Rep. John A. Blatnik of Minnesota said recently at a special House subcommittee hearing.

From the report by the University of California study group, one out of every five drivers approaching a crucial point may be in trouble because he can't read the sign.

Witnesses at the hearing have appealed for "regularity" in the form of standard-sized sign posting sequences, standardized signs and sign language, coloration and symbol usage and even uniform exit patterns to reduce much of the harassment and worry of a driver hunting the proper turn off.

FIFTEEN NEW HIGHWAY safety research contracts have been announced by Federal Highway Administrator Lowell K. Bridwell. The contracts are with the National Safety Bureau. Among them were:

\$73,107 to study various policies relating to motor vehicles in crashes and to identify problems posed in motor vehicle inspection of buses, trucks, trailers, motorcycles and utility vehicles.

\$23,409 to study the safety of bus side windows.

\$41,184 to study the protective and impact safety features of motorcycle helmets.

\$37,000 to evaluate the result of laboratory and field studies as to effectiveness of improved traffic control signs and devices.

\$64,400 to develop rules and reduce the likelihood of hazardous materials carried by tank trucks and other specialized vehicles of spilling or igniting in crashes or during loading and unloading.

\$102,970 to conduct an in depth study and test to evaluate improved rear lighting systems.

\$100,000 to study vehicular rear lighting systems.

\$131,873 to recommend procedures for periodic reporting by the states and local communities to the National Highway Safety Bureau on the progress of their highway safety programs and to analyze the financial burden involved in the state's participation in the federal grant-in-aid program.

\$99,432 to study driver field view requirements, both day and night, and investigate visual cues and the importance of geometric forms in affecting the drivers' field of view.

\$99,566 to collect and analyze data relative to the safety performance of used vehicles.

\$73,075 to conduct a broad management study of state highway safety programs.

\$59,303 to study the feasibility of creation of an information center where various user groups could obtain information needed for the safe operation of vehicles.

\$100,000 to study the possibility of meeting the nation's safety manpower needs through local university centers.

\$10,900 to study vehicle braking and steering capabilities.

\$197,723 to study dealer warranty and garage repair practices to determine their effect on the safety performance of motor vehicles.

ALL PASSENGER CARS MANUFACTURED after Dec. 31, this year, will have to have an identification number fixed inside the car that can be read from the outside of the car. The vehicle identification number will be in addition to license plates.

This is a federal safety standard designed to help deter auto theft. The standard is aimed primarily at helping law enforcement agencies find stolen cars and apprehend car thieves.

Car theft is recognized as an important contributing factor in traffic accidents.

According to figures released by the Justice Department, the accident rate for stolen cars is 200 times the rate for other cars. The department estimates 94,000 stolen vehicles were involved in highway crashes in 1966, resulting in more than 18,000 injuries. A high percentage of such thefts are by teen-agers and young adults.

So a reduction in auto thefts will contribute a great deal to highway safety, not only by reducing the number of injuries and deaths to those who steal the cars, but also in protecting many innocent members of the public who are killed and injured by stolen cars each year.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

Business is progressing in the Trade Tips department.

Each day sees a raft of inquiries from overseas, all eager to receive offers with that good old sign: "Made in U.S.A."

Now France inquires for field crops, rice, lentils and dry beans. Panama wants cotton, ribbed, white. Italy needs supermarket equipment. Guatemala inquires for chemicals.

From Pakistan the request is for patent drugs. Structural steel is wanted in Panama.

Details follow:

FRANCE—Field crops: rice, lentils, dry beans. Replies in French to Robert Jentzen, 41 Quai Henri IV, Paris 4-eme, France.

PANAMA—Cotton, ribbed, white for making undershirts. Write to Agencia Kenka, S.A. P.O. Box 7010, Panama 5.

ITALY—Oreste Detassis, Via Maccani 177-2, Trento, Italy, is interested in all kinds of supermarket equipment, except refrigerated showcases.

GUATEMALA—Chemicals for use in the textile, food and tire industries is the interest of La Intercontinental Co., Ltd., Avenida la Reforma 3-48, Zona 9, Guatemala.

PAKISTAN—Patent drugs in finished doses is required by Pakistan Drug House, 1 Armenian St., Dacca-1, Pakistan.

JAMAICA—Structural steel of all sizes, according to ASTM (American Standards Testing Materials) specifications. Write Deryck A. Gibson Co., Ltd., 34 W. Street, Kingston, Jamaica.

NETHERLANDS—Kiremko, N. V., 83 Rietveld, Norden, Netherlands, seeks installations for internal transports.

GERMANY—all kinds of machine tools is the request and interest of Gisberth Plugge, 35 Kassell-Bettendorfs, Sichelsteinweg 17, Germany.

CHILE—Industrial water treatment plants is required by Cia Tecnica e Importadora de Maquinaria Temec, S.A. Calle Nuevo New York, casilla 2809, Santiago, Chile.

AFGHANISTAN—Helmendi Co., P. O. Box 316, Kabul, Afghanistan, requests offers of diesel powered deep well water pumps.

YUGOSLAVIA—Gas fired Baking Furnaces, in 30 cubic meter capacity, able to withstand a temperature of 1400 degrees Centigrade, is the request of Jugoelektro, Beograd-Kuzel Mihajlova 33, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

PORTUGAL—Frigido Tecnicoindustria, Carrasquero & Texeira, Lta, Avenida 5 de Outubro 177, Lisboa 1, Portugal seeks industrial dehumidifiers.

EXPORTERS can stay liquid. Instead of tying up one's capital unnecessarily in long-term credits, consult your International banker on EXIMBANK's discount loan program for exporters.

CHILE—Imports from the U.S. wheat, manufac-

tured fertilizers, raw tobacco, construction and mining machines, machines and hand tools, road motor vehicles, basic iron and steel products.

COLOMBIA—Chief imports from the U.S. are: road motor vehicles and parts, general industrial machinery and parts, wheat, organic chemicals, paper and paperboard, fertilizers and related materials, medicinal and pharmaceutical products.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Chief imports from the U.S. are: wheat, vegetable oils, automobiles, tractors, pharmaceuticals, construction machinery.

MEXICO—Main imports from the U.S. are: industrial machinery, transport equipment, motor vehicles, tractors, chemicals, mineral fuels and lubricants, iron and steel including scrap.

THE International Trade Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of Howard Benson is formulating its program for the balance of the year.

Specific programming details will be completed within the next week and will highlight some very major events for this committee.

Financial Class Is Slated Tuesday

Financial Concepts, Inc., Los Angeles-based investment firm, will host a free financial seminar Tuesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach, according to president Lawrence M. Schulner.

"Tax Shelters and Financial Planning" will be the subject of the discussion, conducted by Schulner and beginning at 8 p.m. in the club's conference room.

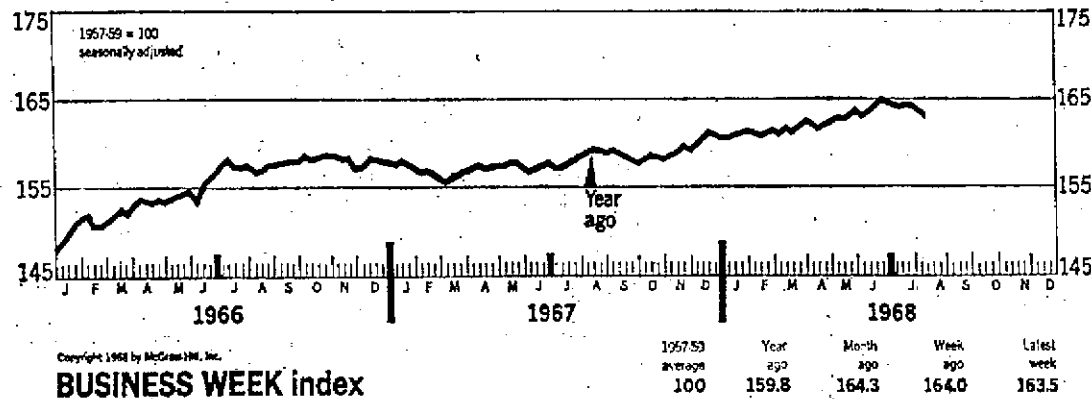


(Left to right—Oliver Sparrow, Betty Wundercheck, Ed Snellgrove & Tom La Penna)

SPARROW REALTY ENLARGES SALES FORCE

In a move to double the initial size of the residential sales department, Ollie Sparrow, President of Sparrow Realty, Inc., announced the selection of Betty Wundercheck, Ed Snellgrove and Tom La Penna as additions to the sales force. In the picture above Sparrow is demonstrating how the Value-Vision Show of Homes benefits the seller as well as the buyer. Sparrow said "It is a wonderful vicious circle. The sellers list with us to get the extra benefits which includes Value-Vision. This creates a large selection of homes in a LOBBY SHOWCASE which in turn attracts more buyers which in turn attracts our sellers."

When questioned as to why they chose Sparrow Realty, the new Associates agreed that after the excellent reputation of the company the main reason was the sales aids and sales assistance provided. Tom La Penna voiced the concurrence when he said "With Value-Vision and the other sales aids I can easily work with 50% more buyers and sellers in the same amount of time and do a better job for each of them." Sparrow released sales figures for the year to date of 137 sales and listings sold for a gross of \$3,351,280.00. He also indicated interviews for two additional sales positions would be conducted Monday through Friday.



Most Index Features in Declines

The Index slipped in the current week, due to declines in auto and steel manufacturing and related transportation activity.

Steel output dropped 9.4 per cent — a low unmatched since the period after the 1965 strike settlement. Orders remained at low ebb as users began to reduce pre-settlement inventories. The mills are refurbishing their own inventories which were depleted considerably in July's shipment rush.

Auto production fell 18.3 per cent below last week. Due to model changeover, only 11 out of 47 assembly

plants are in production. Estimates are that all U.S. plants will resume operations by August 26.

The latest week registered declines in both energy components. Crude oil went down 2 per cent and electric power output hit a level 3.1 per cent below a week ago.

The surface transportation components varied in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings increased 1.8 per cent and intercity truck tonnage rose 2.5 per cent above last week's index, reflecting the increased pace of July's retail sales. All other carloadings went down 7.2 per cent due, in part, to the decreased hauling of raw materials and fuels used in the steel making process.

L.B. Chamber Picks Anderson as Body's Director of Research

Richard G. Anderson, 29, a former staff executive of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed director of research for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Anderson, who was assistant manager of research for the Los Angeles organization, also will work with the Long Beach Chamber's International Trade Committee.

A graduate of Morning-side College at Sioux City, Iowa, Anderson is completing a masters thesis for a graduate degree in business administration and marketing from California State College at Los Angeles.

His thesis concerns effects of the recent Kennedy round tariff negotiations on international marketing by American manufacturers.

ANDERSON'S background also includes employment as purchasing investigator for North American Aviation and broadcasting supervisor for KTVI television, Sioux City, Iowa.



R. G. ANDERSON

dent John Barrett emphasized the role of economic research in community and area development.

"The Chamber has long felt the need for a department that can concentrate on the analysis and reporting of local economic trends and provide an economic 'data bank' for business, industry and community organizations."

"The Chamber has long felt the need for a department that can concentrate on the analysis and reporting of local economic trends and provide an economic 'data bank' for business, industry and community organizations."

It is also a vital prerequisite to successful tourist, commercial and industrial development," Barrett said.

ANDERSON'S initial projects will include publication of monthly Long

Beach economic trends and an in-depth study of the South Coast area economy.

The Chamber also reports Anderson will be available for Long Beach area speaking engagements.

Anderson is a member of the American Marketing Association and recently completed his second semester at the United States Chamber of Commerce Institute for Organization Management. He is a resident of South Pasadena.

NOW SELLING MODELS

BETTER than FHA FINANCING!
LOWER down payment—LOWER monthly payment
6-6 1/4% 30 YR. LOANS
WHILE THEY LAST!

TRI-LEVEL HOMES

■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING
■ HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
■ MASONRY BLOCK WALLS
from **\$595. DOWN** plus costs
ONE STORY HOMES **\$26,750.**
MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL
Orangewood
FROM L.A.: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.
DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

2861 BIXBY HILL ROAD LONG BEACH • 421-2861

Bixby Hill

Superlative Taste

HOMES CREATED TO FULFILL THE DEMANDS OF

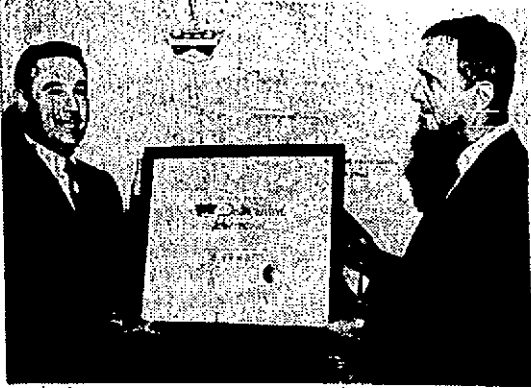
Yours at long last! The ultimate in homes of creative flair, excellence of design and outstanding quality, in "The Private World of Bixby Hill." No detail overlooked.

Country-like seclusion, entry through Security-guarded gates.

EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCES FROM \$55,900

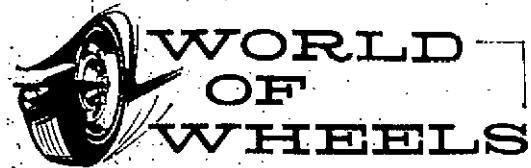
DIRECTIONS: Via San Diego Freeway, take Palo Verde off-ramp, go south to Bixby Hill.

Best by Pride of Quality



GETS FORD AWARD

Milt Johnson (left) of Queen City Ford, Long Beach, receives Ford Dealer Distinguished Service Award from W. D. Pardoe, assistant manager of Ford Division's Los Angeles sales district. Award, highest given Ford dealers, was presented to 39 dealers in the Los Angeles district. It is awarded for excellence in dealership facilities, merchandising practices, customer service and facilities.



What do Ford taillights have to do with railroad crossing safety?

Plenty, says the Minnesota Public Service Commission.

Impressed by the brilliant taillights on Ford-built cars, the commission asked the company to develop a brighter bulb for warning signals at railroad crossings.

Ford agreed and assigned the task to its Applied Research Laboratory in Dearborn, Mich. The result of efforts by Victor Lindberg, a Ford research engineer, is a new reflectorized bulb that makes flashing crossing signals more than 400 per cent brighter.

The innovation, which is being demonstrated to rail officials in Fort Worth by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and The Texas and Pacific Railway Company, increases useful light by as much as 85 per cent. It also is markedly more visible at distances within 400 feet of a crossing — the normal aiming point for such signal devices.

LINDBERG FASHIONED THE REFLECTORIZED bulb by aluminizing half the glass sphere of a normal bulb. The mirror thus created collects unusual light, redirecting it toward the signal reflector.

Because the center of curvature of the mirror is slightly above the bulb's filament, an image is produced which acts as a second filament. By carefully choosing the shape of his bulb, Lindberg was able to project the beam of light from the reflected filament downward, gaining improved visibility at short distances.

The new bulb, which was tested during its development by the Association of American Railroads, is manufactured by the Chicago Miniature Lamp Company and marketed by Western Railroad Supply Company of Chicago.

La Mirada S&L to Be Merged

United Financial Corporation of California, a savings and loan holding company, has announced agreement in principle has been reached for the acquisition of La Mirada Savings and Loan Association.

Elwood A. Teague, president of United Financial Corporation, and Jack L. Clifford, president of La Mirada Savings, announced the agreement has been approved by the boards of directors of the two institutions.

Under the agreement, La Mirada Savings would be merged into one of United Financial's two subsidiary associations — United Savings of California or United Savings of Century City.



35 YEARS

T. H. (Tom) Pender, director of public relations and advertising, Roberts & Shaw Controls Company, Long Beach, has observed 35th anniversary of joining Grayson Division. He started as drill press operator, later was personnel manager and director of industrial relations before assuming present post.



Parsons Names Manager

The Ralph M. Parsons Company has announced Homer V. Flemming, vice president and former Houston office manager, has been named manager of the firm's petroleum chemical business development activity.

Flemming joined Parsons in 1960 and established its Houston office where he was responsible for petroleum, chemical, metallurgical and other business development activities in the Gulf Coast area. He was made a vice president in January, 1966.

HE PREVIOUSLY held positions with the Refinery Engineering Company and McKissick Products of Tulsa.

Wall Street Briefs

"Now that the Dow Jones Industrial Average has given up about half its 100-point 'peace' runup, selling appears to have dried up, according to the Goodbody Weekly Market Letter. The possibility of peace moves prior to the Democratic convention should be considered, the firm feels, but says until the market forms a base, the investor would be wise to maintain a cautious course.

E. F. Hutton & Co. notes if recent advances motivated by the possibility of a hopeful turn to peace talks, a lack of new developments could be a dampening influence. One constructive sign would have been a strong closing, which failed to materialize.

Winslow, Cohn & Stetson sees the progress of negotiations with the North Vietnamese as the most important factor on the market observer's slate at present. The North Vietnamese, the firm points out, "were doubtless waiting for the U.S. electorate to repudiate all candidates who advocated anything short of total appeasement." A bear market from present levels can be ruled out, the firm feels, because of the ratio of supply of attractive stocks to the supply of money seeking.

CALGARY (UPI) — Scurry-Rainbow Oil, Ltd., has disclosed that oil has been struck in commercial quantities in a new field near Kisbey, Sask. Scurry-Rainbow's partners in the tract are Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada, Ltd. and its parent company, Occidental Petroleum Corp.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Calne Pipe Line Co. announced it will build a 215-mile line from Seattle to Pasco, Wash., at a cost of \$10 million to serve Puget Sound refineries. Calne is owned by the Union Pacific Railroad.

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI) — Teledyne Systems Co. has obtained an \$8 million army order for computer components for the Cheyenne Helicopter.

VERONA, Pa. (UPI) — Union Corp. has agreed in principle to buy Gichner Mobile Systems, Inc. of Beltsville, Md., for about \$4 million in common and convertible preferred stock. Gichner makes undercarriages for modular shelter units and had sales last year of \$6.3 million.

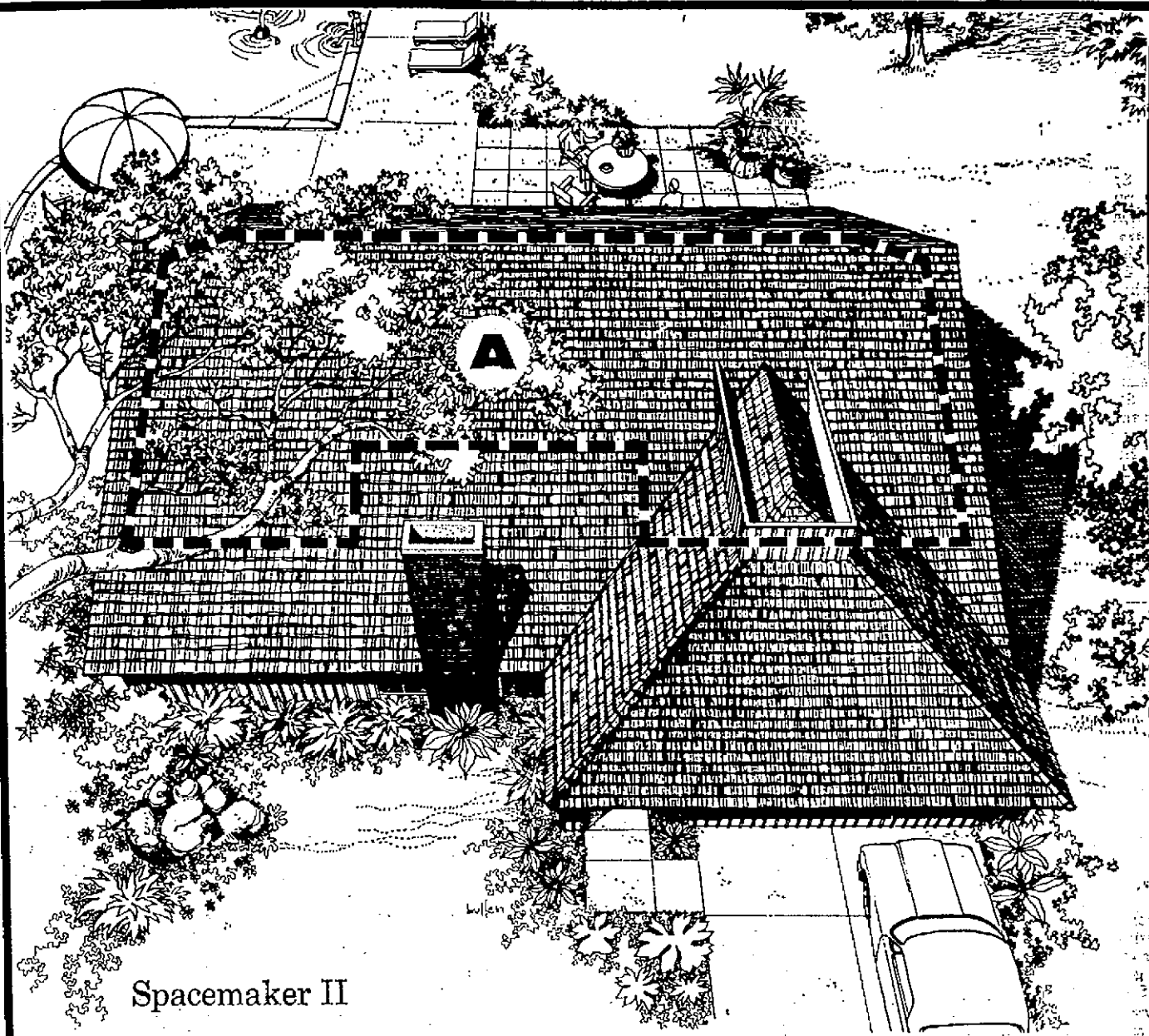
WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Norton Co. has obtained a license to use primary metal conditioning systems developed by Centro-Machine Co. of Gothenburg, Sweden. The processes remove scale and certain other imperfection from stainless steel and other alloys.

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Harry B. Aronson of Waltham Watch Co. and his family have agreed in principle to sell their holdings at \$16 a share to a group represented by Charles A. Blum of Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland. The Blum group said it would make a tender offer at the same price for all Waltham shares.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Tiokol Chemical Corp. has obtained a \$1.2 million contract from the Army's Redstone Arsenal for development work on a propellant for the Spring missile.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Commonwealth United Corp. has agreed to buy the business of Berry Petroleum Co. of Magnolia, Ark., for 448,000 shares of Commonwealth United common stock plus a possible additional payment in stock on a contingent basis.

Berry produces asphalt products, specialized lubricants and jet fuels. Commonwealth United owns Sunset International Petroleum, which has interests in 2,500 producing oil and gas wells.



Spacemaker II

The Spacemaker.



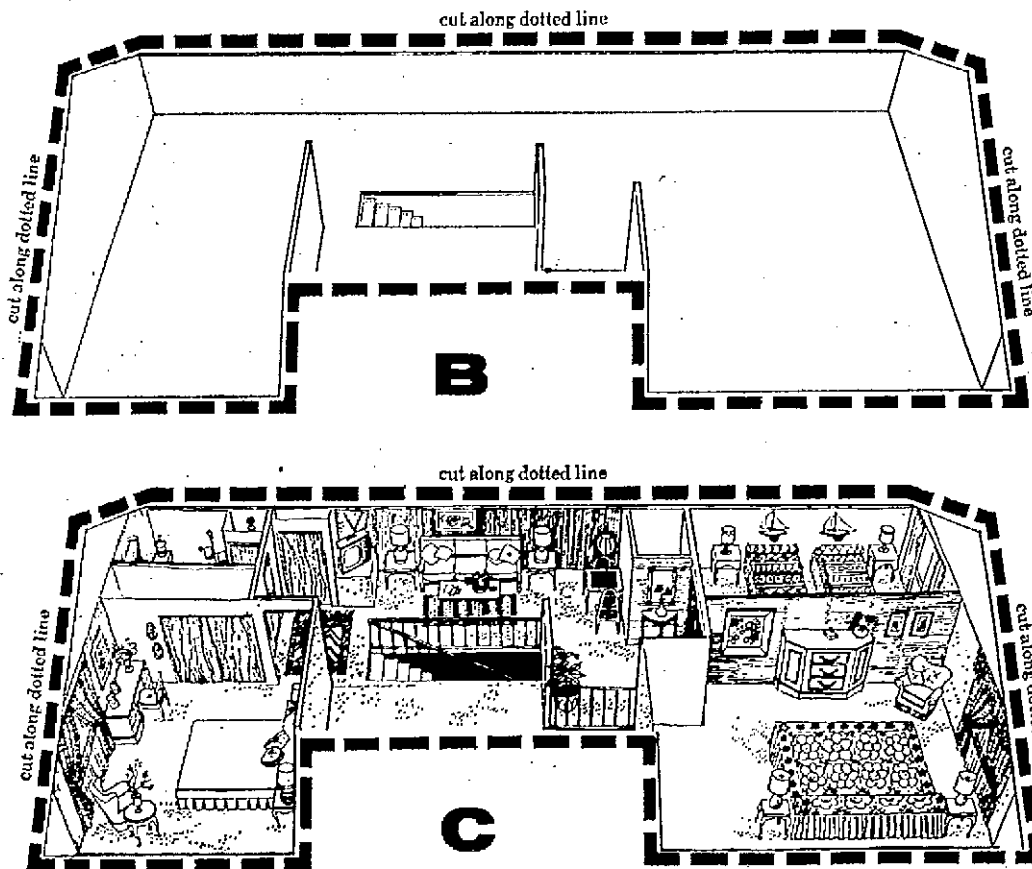
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

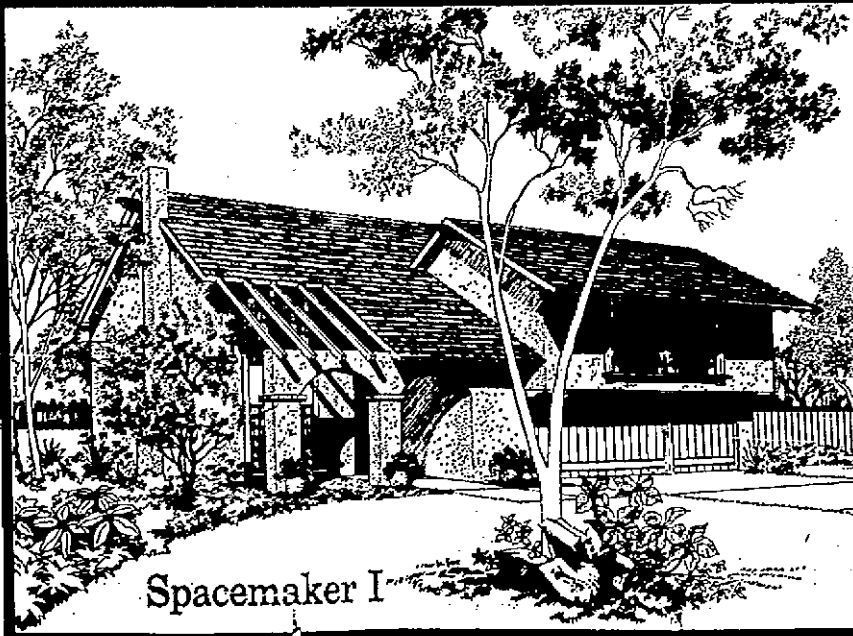
For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

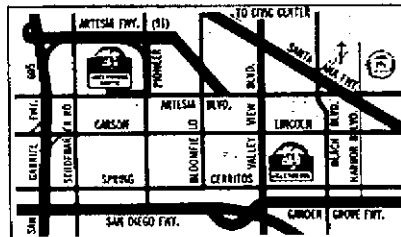
Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Larwin Co. © 1968



Spacemaker I



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south, From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$25,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

‘Worm’ Machine Explores Enemy Tunnels

New York Times Service
An American civil engineer now working in Vietnam was granted a patent last week for a machine to explore and blow up enemy tunnels, caves and trenches.

The unmanned vehicle, with a television camera in its nose, is designed to worm along passageways and around corners. A soldier on the surface controls it from a console held by his belt and shoulder straps. Explosives can be touched off where they will be most effective.

Nelson A. Frost, who is employed by a construction company in building roads, bridges and airfields, calls

his invention the Holle Terra.

An instrument developed for the Space Agency will enable ground crews to check the accuracy of pressure gauges in flight.

The calibrator was patented for Norton Research Corporation, Cambridge, Mass., by Frank J. Brock and Dr. Frank Feakes, research physicists.

A prototype of the calibrator is made of stainless steel, about six inches long and two inches in diameter. It contains a quantity of helium.

When heat is applied to a piece of metal in the instrument, a known quantity of gas passes into the gauge and will raise the pressure to a known level. This can be compared with the reading on the gauge.

The in-flight calibrator

can be operated by the crew of a manned vehicle or from the ground.

Every golfer should have a set of clubs that vibrate with a frequency suited to his swing. So contends Malcolm L. Murdoch of Chorley, England, who got a patent for his method of matching clubs.

A club is first selected that has the proper "feel" for the golfer. Murdoch fastens it securely in a clamp near one end, plucks the free end and records the frequency. Then he selects the other clubs in the set from those with the desired weight and the same frequency.

A method of copying, invented by Kenneth K. Nonomura of Rochester, N.Y., employs the intense light of a laser beam.

The material to be copied is scanned, stored and transferred to a control that operates the laser beam. The light is directed onto paper coated with powdered ink.

In the pattern made by the beam the ink melts and sticks to the paper, the other particles are blown away.

A team of four inventors has devised a chess machine with which beginners can replay the games of the masters.

The board has a light under each of the 64 squares. The positions to illustrate a proper play are illuminated when a data card is inserted at one end of the board. The patent was granted to Donald G. Worden of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Fred C. Worden of Des Moines, and Robert O. Diedrichs and

Robert E. Trowbridge of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

When a player advances the punched card by means of a thumbwheel, pilot lights turn on under the squares from and to which his rook or knight should be moved. His opponent also gets advice from the card when his turn comes. Auxiliary lights on the board deliver such messages as "check," "good move," "bad move," "capture" and "game end."

A table silver sorting machine, according to its inventor, distributes knives, forks, teaspoons and table spoons efficiently into separate bins. Aldrich L. Jackson of Eustis, Fla., was granted the patent.

Dennis J. Murphy of Fishkill and Charles F. Balz of Beacon, N.Y., were granted a patent for a sock heated by means of a flash-light battery.

The battery is carried in a pocket at the top of the sock, supported by a band around the leg. The heating elements are in the toe.

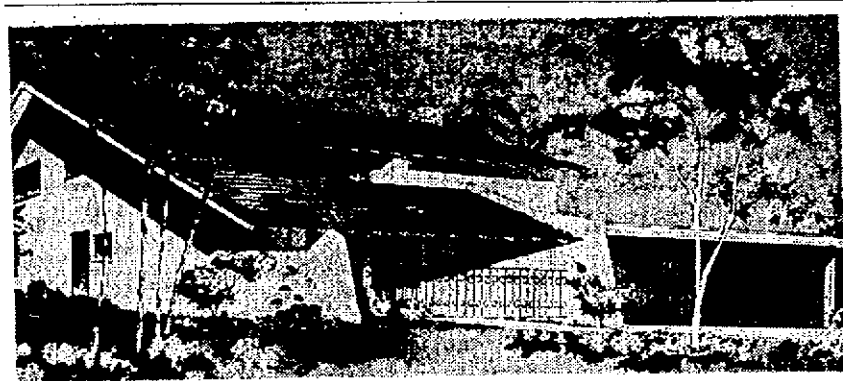
Nebraska in Pact With Japan

Governor Norbert T. Tie-mann of Nebraska arrived in the Southland last week en route home from Japan where he signed a contract that made Nebraska the first state in the nation to license its technology to a foreign company.

The licensing contract — signed with the Dai-ichi Kogyo Seiyaku Company, Ltd., of Kyoto — covers a new manufacturing process developed under Nebraska's unique Agricultural Products Research Program.

THE PROCESS uses sugar and tallow to produce sugar esters which in turn are used in the production of a broad spectrum of products ranging from cosmetics to detergents to food emulsifiers to animal feeds.

During his brief stop in Los Angeles, Governor Tie-mann noted that the contract not only represents an achievement for Nebraska, but also is of significance to the entire nation in the development of Asian trade relations.



A LANDMARK HOME ... Is Loaded With Extras

Newest Landmark Homes Create Much Enthusiasm Among Buyers

Bob James, director of marketing for Landmark Homes says tremendous enthusiasm is being shown by visitors previewing the new homesite on Gridley Street in Cerritos. Dick Sheakley, sales manager, reports the new community will be entirely enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security.

New Landmark interior and exterior designs have been created for this site. Two-story homes will feature four bedrooms and two and three baths.

Sheakley added that the customary Landmark Homes package of family ready extras also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes. They include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities and double-door entries. The inclusion of the extras may save the purchaser thousands of dollars of after-move-in expenses.

PRICES RANGE from \$29,875 to \$31,875 with a low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect.

Builders of Landmark Homes are Bill Shattuck and Don McHone, who are currently active in residential communities throughout Southern California.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd Street.



OFFERED AT CASA GRANDE ... One of Many Models

Casa Grande's Final Homes Selling

The buying public has given such an enthusiastic response to the homes at Casa Grande that Pete Blair, sales manager has announced that reservations are now being taken for the fourth and final unit.

This is the first time in the long history of the Warrington Construction Co., pioneer builders in the Lakewood-Bellflower area, that their home sales have reached such a rapid pace. These three, four and five-bedroom homes have two and more baths and are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,000 with attractive FHA and conventional financing.

Among the many custom features included in the sale price of Casa Grande homes are hardwood floors on raised foundations, concrete drives, built-ins, garden type kitchens with pass-through windows to the outside for convenience of patio parties, walls and ceilings insulated against heat and cold, and all homes prepared for air conditioning.

Casa Grande Homes are conveniently located near the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde just south of Artesia Boulevard and just north of South Street and just east of the San Gabriel Freeway. Schools, churches and shopping are nearby as well as large industrial areas.

Set Hometown Speech Contest

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors has scheduled its annual Hometown Speech Contest at its 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Bill Phillips, chairman of the board's speakers bureau said these members will be competing: Bob Em-righ, Ted Dalton, Ray Hazlet, Nada Davis, Norm Ide, Joan Shuff, Judy Bowman and Bernie Specht.

Winner will compete at the California Real Estate Association's annual convention this fall.

12,000 of our homeowners would never buy another S&S home...



unless...

S & S Construction Co. continues to build the same top-quality homes they've been building for the last 15 years ... And that's something that will never change.

Maybe that's why so many S & S homeowners choose S & S again when family sizes change. At COLLEGE PARK the difference in quality is apparent immediately ... From the moment you step into the imported marble entry, gaze at the cut-crystal chandeliers, sink into the luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting (in every room) and note the more-than-spacious rooms, you'll know why S & S has such a fine reputation. The price for luxury ... \$28,950.

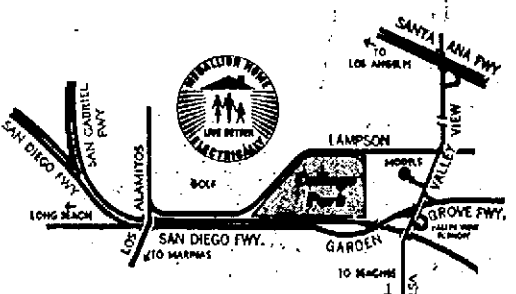
The active community of COLLEGE PARK, in Seal Beach, is complete with schools and colleges close by, the best in shopping, plus a beautiful park within the grounds. Unexcelled south coast beaches and marinas, just minutes away.

See for yourself, this weekend, why S & S homeowners wouldn't buy anything else!

COLLEGE PARK

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS • SEAL BEACH

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (105) to Garden Grove Freeway, From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerritos; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.



TELEPHONE: (714) 893-9529 • (213) 588-1212



BE THE SNEAKY-EST SNEAK ON THE BEACH

3 to 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 story special beach design homes no down VA-FHA and Conventional Terms.

\$26,990 TO \$31,700

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TO THE BROOKHURST EXIT, SOUTH TO HAMILTON, WEST TO BUSHARD, LEFT TO MODELS.

HUNTINGTON BEACH HAMILTON BROOKHURST PACIFIC COAST HWY NEWPORT BEACH

(714) 968-1997 21851 Oceanview Lane Huntington Beach, California

ROCK LINDO



PROMOTIONS REVEALED

Al Smith (left), Laguna Beach exchange manager for General Telephone, has been named Downey Division plant manager. Replacing Smith is Robert J. Krohnfeldt (right), downtown Long Beach division service manager. Smith believes in Long Beach; Krohnfeldt in Costa Mesa.

New College Park Model Homes Incorporate Latest in Designing

Two of the model homes at College Park, Seal Beach, have been completely redecorated to incorporate the newest interior design innovations, according to Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing director for S & S Construction Co., developers of the community. Mirrors have been used lavishly to point up architectural features. The staircase in one of the models has been embellished with mirrors reaching nearly two stories.

Henderson said the houses have been decorated to demonstrate the many possibilities for individualism and imagination on the part of the homemaker in their new College Park home.

"THE HOMES offer un-

paralleled versatility and the S & S reputation for an emphasis on excellence has remained an integral part of a College Park home," Henderson continued.

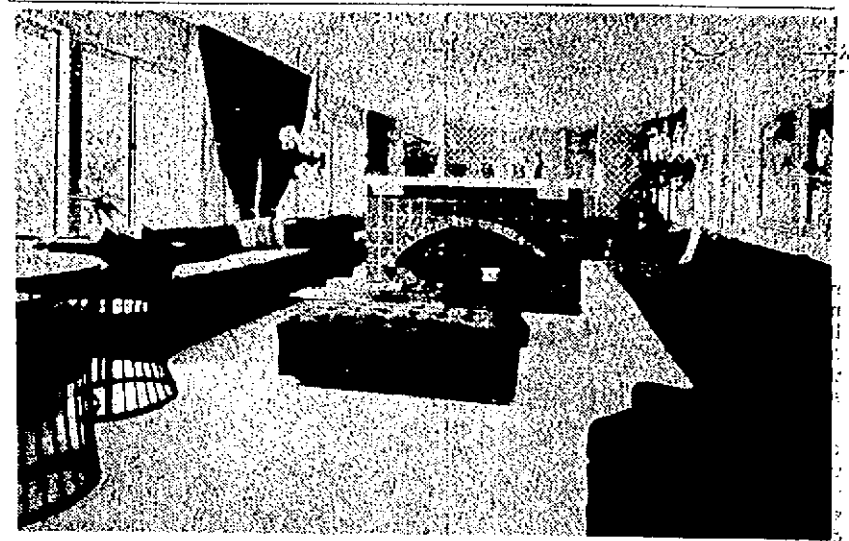
Among appealing design features are the "Flower Fresh" kitchens with luminous ceilings, marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers and generous use of exterior natural stonework.

Buyers can also choose from more than two dozen fireplace designs when selecting their homes which offer many opportunities for personalization.

The S & S "emphasis on excellence guarantees that, in addition to close attention to outstanding design, the homes are solidly constructed of genuine lath and plaster which gives buyers superior fire protection, more effective noise abatement, durability, easier maintenance and greater resale value."

VA, FHA and conventional financing are offered.

Furnished models can be seen daily. Take the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View turn-off, go north on Valley View to College Park.



LATEST INTERIOR DECOR . . . in College Park Homes

New Build 'N Save to Rise at Orange

Ground has been broken in Orange for a 41,000 square foot Build 'N Save home improvement center, according to Jerry Hoefferle, vice president and general manager.

The store will be located at Tustin and Chapman Streets, the busiest intersection in the city, according to Hoefferle.

Build 'N Save features over 10,000 items of hardware, electrical, plumbing, paint, unfinished furniture, patio furniture, building materials, giftware, housewares, nursery products, lumber items, automotive and arts and crafts.

Hoefferle said the new store will feature a greatly expanded hobby department, automotive section, and Christmas trim-a-tree material from around the world. It will also feature one of the largest displays of home decor in the state.

Build 'N Save also will offer a licensed, bonded contractor service for remodeling, room additions, patios and fences with 100

per cent financing.

The new store will offer Orange county customers the first closed-circuit TV customer school in the history of the home improvement business, according to Hoefferle.

Customers will be able to get TV instructions on the correct laying of wall panel, ceiling tile, application of paint, hanging a screen door, landscaping and installing a sprinkling system, and the use of power tools.

PARTICIPATING in the groundbreaking were George Evanoff, manager of the Garden Grove store; Cal Ashley, manager of the Lakewood store; Don Chastek, chief accountant; Gene Wheeler, manager of the Fullerton store; Wayne McConnell and assistant manager of the Torrance store.

Bob Hawthorn, paint and hardware merchandiser; J. J. Hoefferle, vice president and general manager; Jim Gladd, lumber merchandiser; Dick Steinberg, assistant general manager; Dick Engler, advertising manager; Fred Kalinka, building material merchandiser; Max Winer, operations manager; and Stan Hill, nursery merchandiser.

Gardena Firm Gets Contract

The University of California, Irvine has announced intention to award a \$3,617,421 contract to C. V. Holder, Inc., of Gardena for construction of a nine-building complex to be known as the Fine Arts Village.

L. E. Cox, vice chancellor for business and finance, said Holder submitted the lowest of seven bids by general contractors. The contract will be formally awarded upon approval by the federal government which has contributed \$1,459,910 to the project under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

THE remainder is financed from state bond issues.

The one and two-story buildings will be erected on a nine-acre site between the central campus, and Mesa Court residence halls.

Included are a theater, a concert hall, studios, galleries, and rehearsal rooms and workshops. The project is scheduled for completion in 1970.



Rated as the most outstanding condominium buy in Southern California, the Galaxy has been praised by leading real estate professionals for its location, beauty of design, serviceability and luxuriousness. Take the advice of the professional who deals only in top quality properties; visit the Galaxy today or call one of the brokers listed for a personal appointment to view one of the 1600 sq. ft., two bedroom, two bath, Gold Medallion residences.

REG. F. DUPUY
3999 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
GA 6-3324

BARBARA MOSS REALTY
500 E. 4th Street, Long Beach
HE 7-0541

GENE PAGE
5954 Naples Plaza, Long Beach
433-1397 or 438-0901

ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Avenue, Long Beach
439-0419 or 433-1491

MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
434-7407

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.
Mary Ellen Saxon
3726 E. 7th St., Long Beach
439-0404

Hazel Slaughter
408 E. First St., Long Beach
437-1251

JOHN READ REALTY CO.

Rita Weil
4254 Levelside, Lakewood
421-2504

Reva Olson
5500 E. 2nd St., Long Beach
434-9936

GALAXY

2999 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD LONG BEACH, CALIF. 434-5781

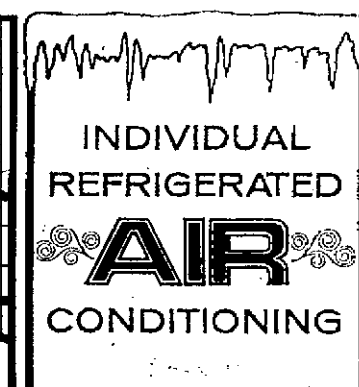
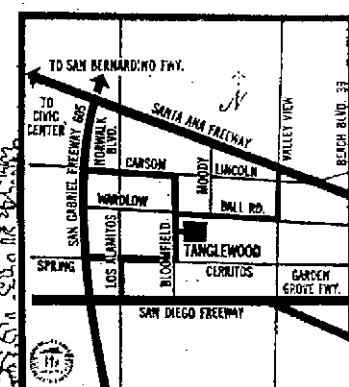
A McCannan Enterprises, Inc. Project

Live in all-electric Tanglewood. It's a gas.

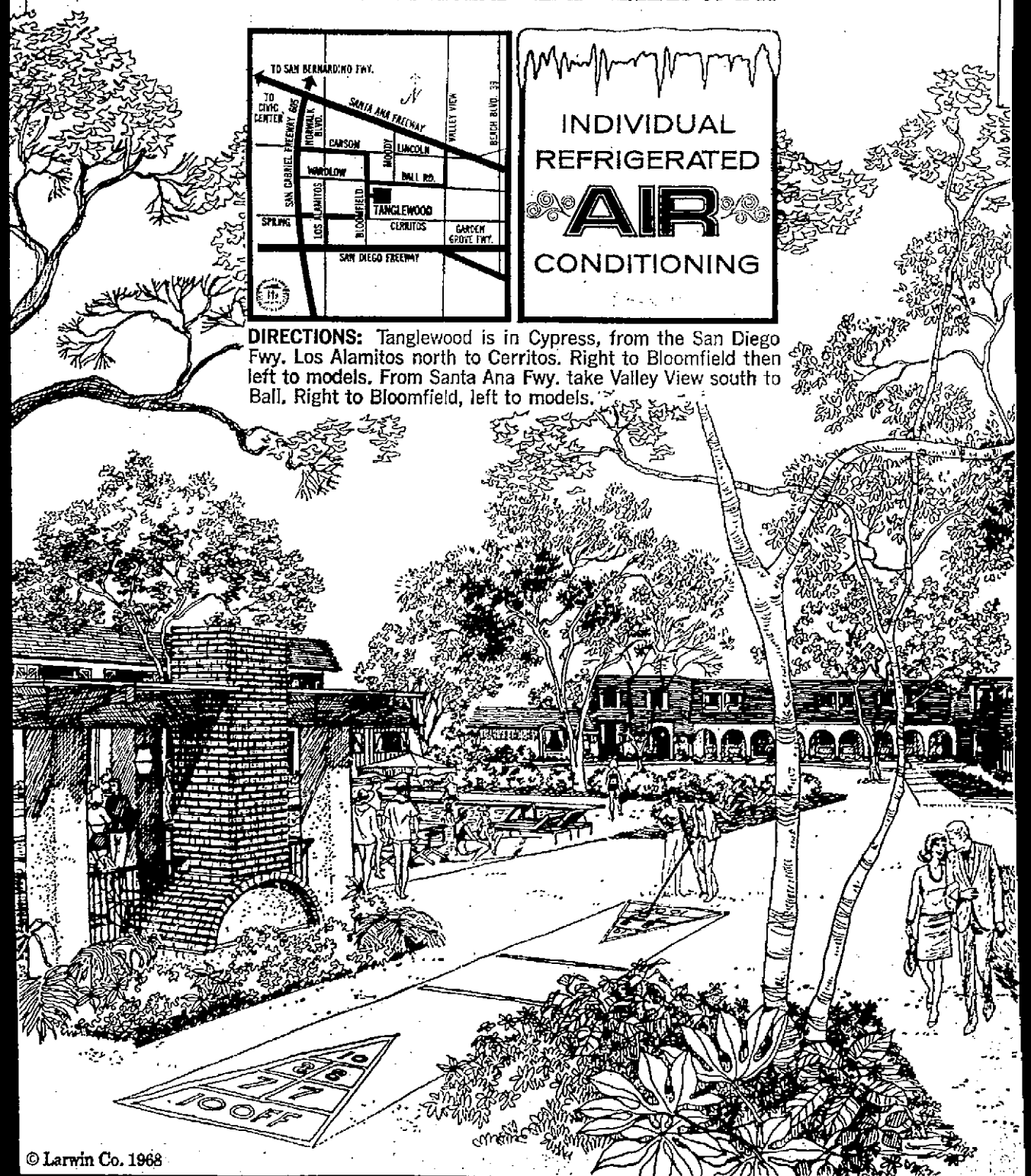
■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning in every home ■ Carefree living at its finest—no exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Masterplanned family recreation community ■ Fully equipped play areas ■ Close to major freeways ■ Vets no down, lowest FHA monthly payment from **\$169** (FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. Taxes)

Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES BY LARWIN



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



© Larwin Co. 1968



SEARS OPENS SANTA FE SPRINGS STORE

Sears, Roebuck and Company's new department store opened its doors last week at Telegraph Road and Carmenita Avenue, Santa Fe Springs. Betty Wilson, mayor, cut ribbon signaling the opening of modern structure with 52 merchan-

dise departments (Progress Section story, Sunday, August 18). New store also features Sears Automotive Center in separate structure with eight gasoline pumps and 24-car repair shop.

NO PACK MULE, NO AXE

Modern 'Prospector' Sits in Comfort While Checking Many Far-Away Ores

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Mining still is the largest industry in Arizona and there still are the lone prospectors who dream of finding a heretofore undiscovered lode of silver or gold.

One "prospector," however, has traded his pack mule, pick axe and dried beef jerky for two desk-sized computers, a staff of highly trained assistants and an air-conditioned office.

His object is the same as that of the old-time prospectors — to find and evaluate mining property.

Richard Hewlett calls himself a mining consultant now instead of a prospector and he searches for valuable ores for other persons and companies rather than for himself.

Instead of hiking through blast furnace deserts and the lofty mountains, Hewlett does his prospecting in

Ivy League clothes in a glass-fronted office located in a shopping center north of here.

HIS OFFICE is located in a building that also houses a portrait studio, a travel agency and a restaurant and on the surface doesn't look interesting.

Yet, his computer analyses may result in the explosion of tons of dynamite on a lode-bearing mountain in Peru; they could bring to life a mining ghost town in New Mexico, or they could expand a gold mine in South Africa.

The 33-year-old Hewlett and his associates are asked by mining companies from around the world to help determine whether a potential mine will be profitable or whether an existing mine is worth expansion.

"Like so many other things in this modern world of ours," said Hewlett, "the

mining business can be reduced to numbers."

And, according to Hewlett, anything that can be reduced to numbers can be figured out by his computers.

"WHAT WE do, in effect, is recreate the land formation and potential mine in three dimensions in our computers," he said.

"We develop a mathematical model from all available data gathered from historical records, test drillings, instrument analyses and aerial surveys at the mining sites.

"With the data we can help determine if an area will be worth mining in relation to the actual costs that would be involved."

He said many areas have rich ore deposits, but drilling, haulage, equipment and other costs or removing the ore may make the job profitless.

According to Hewlett's

explanation, once the geophysical information has been reduced to numerical form, the computer can manipulate the data automatically to provide plotted charts and graphs for the mining personnel.

With increasing costs and lower ore grades, mining companies are forced to examine ventures far more carefully," Hewlett said. "More exact information is vital and the computer enables us to extract it from available data."

HEWLETT first became interested in computer mining in his early college days. He currently is completing work on a doctorate degree at the Colorado School of Mines and his interest in the application of computers to mining led to his master's degree thesis on the subject at the University of Arizona in 1960.

MOVE!

To an exciting El Ray Park home!

NOW!
\$172⁰⁰
per month (p.&.)
with 10% down



And move today! A limited number of 1 and 2 story, split level 3 and 4 bedroom homes are available at El Ray Park for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Get a move on now and let your children start a brand new school year in a brand new home at beautiful El Ray Park.

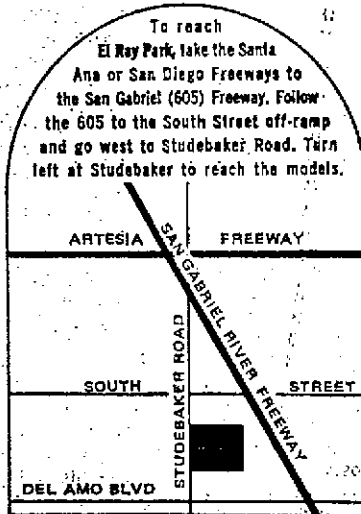
Inside an El Ray Park home the features abound—wall-to-wall 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout according to plan, beautiful Balanced Power Kitchen appliances by O'Keefe & Merritt, ceramic tile kitchen counter tops, fireplace with gas log lighter, acoustical ceilings—and many, many more.

And, you can trade up to all this simply by transferring the equity in your present home to an El Ray Park home.



El Ray Park

3 or 4 bedroom homes from **\$32,950.**
1 and 2 stories, split levels—and every one a Balanced Power home.



A development of the R. A. Watt Company, Inc.

IN CERRITOS

If you don't mind paying less...preview

Landmark Homes

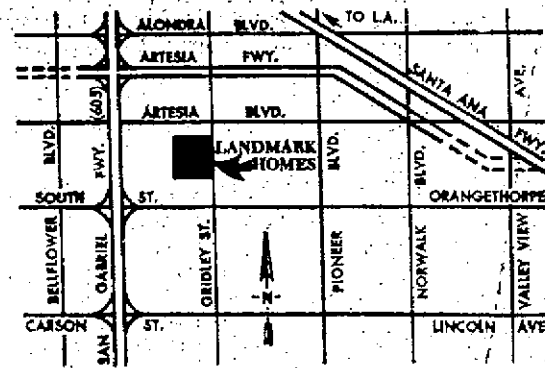
A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

SAME LANDMARK QUALITY... NEW LOW PRICES! NOW... see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted architect R. J. Marvick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home... anywhere!

TWO STORY HOMES • **4 BEDROOMS**
2 & 3 BATHS • **FAMILY ROOMS**

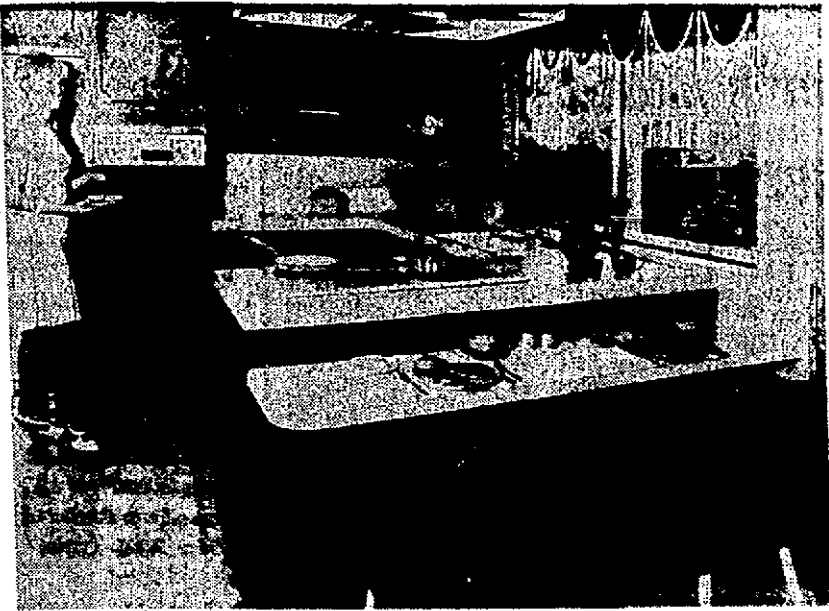
ALL INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE
CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING
SPRINKLERS • FIREPLACES • PATIO
KITCHENS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES • AND

3-CAR GARAGES!
***\$29,875 to *\$31,875**
LOW LOW 5% DOWN • XCLNT 30 YEAR LOANS



Landmark... is a family name!
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HANDY BREAKFAST BAR . . . In New Showcase Homes

New Units of Showcase Homes by Krueger Will Be Previewed

Two new units of Showcase Homes, builder-developer Bill Krueger's residential development in Orange County are now being previewed, according to Frank McFarland, sales agent. The new units are now available in Huntington Beach,

as well as the original location in the community in Westminster.

The decision to open a new unit in Huntington Beach was prompted by the continuing sales success in Westminster, McFarland said. Showcase Homes' popularity among buyers is due in no small part to the custom completion plan, in-

stituted by Krueger.

The custom completion plan, McFarland explained, allows a family to participate in the design and construction of their home, making it fit their own particular requirements.

SHOWCASE HOMES are offered in a variety of distinctive exterior stylings, in both one and two-story designs, and the many floor plans provide up to six bedrooms and three baths.

Homes are priced from \$28,750 and may be purchased on financing terms with down payments as low as 5 per cent, McFarland said.

The model homes complex, illustrative of the homes that are available at both the Westminster and Huntington Beach locations, is at McFarland and Magnolia in Westminster, reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Magnolia to McFadden.



30 YEARS

Edwin A. Creider, of Long Beach, Bank of America Timeplan administration officer in Los Angeles, celebrates his 30th anniversary this week with the bank. He joined B of A at Riverside.

Steel Bookings

NEW YORK (UPI)—According to reports compiled by the American Institute of Steel Construction, estimated bookings of fabricated structural steel during May totaled 446,000 tons.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Pacific Southwest Airways, which has applied for service to Long Beach, on Sept. 9 will forge another link in the development of satellite airport operations in the Southland metropolitan area by inaugurating 62 weekly flights between Hollywood-Burbank, Oakland and San Jose.

"PSA has served three Bay Area airports — San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose — for several years," says J. Floyd Andrews, president of the intra-state airline. "Connecting this system with a Los Angeles counterpart of satellites should alleviate congestion at the two major California international airports."

Last June 14, PSA initiated service between San Francisco and Ontario, which serves Riverside, San Bernardino and the eastern portion of Los Angeles County.

"Door-to-door air service seems to be the answer for true passenger convenience," said Andrews. "PSA hopes to provide this by adding Long Beach to the Southland network."

PSA's application to the state Public Utilities Commission would link Long Beach with San Diego, San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

The PUC hearing date for the PSA application and those of other airlines seeking a Long Beach terminal is set for Oct. 1. Air California, headquartered at Orange County Airport, has applied for routes connecting Long Beach with San Jose and Oakland.

TRANS CAL AIRLINES, Long Beach third-level carrier, today adds its bit to the satellite airport program by extending its twice-daily mid-state flights to Visalia.

The recently-organized scheduled air taxi service has been providing daily service from Long Beach to Delano, north of Bakersfield, via Van Nuys, and on Fridays and Sundays to Las Vegas from Long Beach and Van Nuys.

New schedules starting today call for 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. flights to Delano and Visalia. The evening flight includes an intermediate stop at Los Angeles International Airport northbound to Visalia, returning to Long Beach from Delano.

Trans Cal's Beech Queen airliner accommodates nine passengers. On Sept. 20 the carrier will begin contract air mail service between Long Beach, Bakersfield, Fresno, Thermal and Palm Springs. Some passenger service will be provided on a space available basis.

Gold Stamps

THE HAGUE (UPI)—Chain stores in Holland are offering pure gold in a saving system for their customers. A customer handing in saving coupons to a value of 40 guilders (\$11) gets a piece of gold weighing 10 grams and having a value of about 52 guilders (\$14). The idea grew out of the rush in gold markets earlier this year.

Rustless Pipelines

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—Polyester pipelines immune to rust and weighing only one-fifth as much as steel tubes are being produced experimentally by German and Swiss technologists.

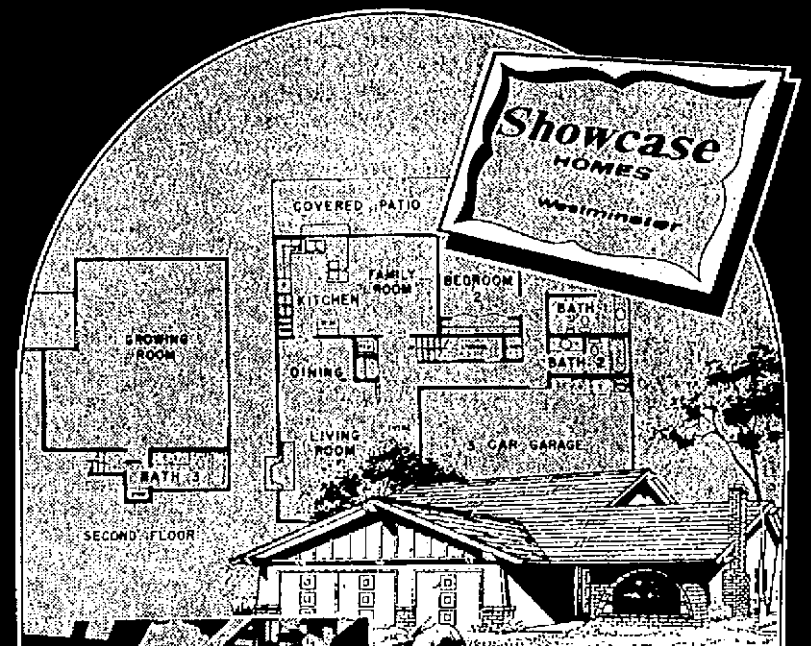
The new pipe, made of a substance called "Fibron-Armavert," is being tested in an industrial waste disposal plant near here.



NEW BOAT CHRISTENED

Peggy Miller breaks bottle of champagne on bow pulpit of the new basic training boat, a 26-foot sloop, "Peg O' My Heart IV". Peggy owns and operates Academie of Sailing in Marina Bazaar Bldg at Long Beach Marina. Students learn basic sailing through celestial navigation taught by Paul Miller, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate and former instructor. Paul and Peggy have been teaching sailing since 1962. Originally in Annapolis, they have been in the Bazaar Bldg. since 1964.

AVAILABLE NOW! UNITS 11 & 12



Where... CUSTOM COMPLETION Creates Your Perfect Design for Living

Builder William Krueger's revolutionary Custom Completion Plan creates a new and wonderful design of living for your family... allows you to order so many things done just the way you want. You can select colors, materials... even decide where (and just how many!) certain rooms will be. Virtually everything can be changed—all but the bearing walls.

3, 4, 5 and 6 BEDROOMS 2 and 3 BATHS

24 Breathtaking exterior designs in 1- and 2-story stylings.
7-Family-flexible Floor Plans

FROM \$28,750 AS LOW AS 5% DOWN
Including costs

A DAZZLING ARRAY OF LUXURY FEATURES

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Custom Drapes • Decorator Lighting Fixtures • Dramatic Fireplaces • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Custom Entry Halls • Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Forced Air Heating (Ready for Air Conditioning) • 5-year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heaters • Copper Piping • Fenced Rear Yards • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Roman Tubs (in some models).

OPTIONS GALORE—plus Added Bonus

GROWING ROOM... Space enough for THREE BIG ROOMS—to fashion as you please... serving your family in many ways over the years.

SALES OFFICE & MODEL HOMES
Corner of St. Fiden Ave. & Magnolia St. Westminster
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WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.... Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

presents Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE

Adjoining the Cities of Lakewood and Bellflower
on Palo Verde Between South St. and Artesia

RESERVATIONS NOW
BEING TAKEN FOR
UNIT 4

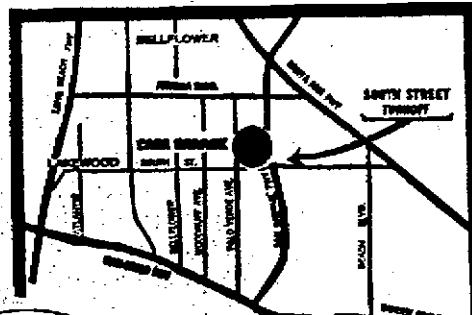
RESERVATION FOR
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3-4-5 BEDROOMS -- 1 & 2 STORY
from \$29,650 to \$35,600 FHA—Conventional Financing

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- WOOD FLOORS
- CEMENT DRIVES



Phone 925-5772

AN INCREASE averaging \$100 a car, however, would still be below last year's two-step increase totaling \$140 to \$150 a car, more than 4 per cent.

Wages for some 750,000 hourly-rated auto workers automatically will go up 3 per cent Nov. 25, and before that an 8-cent hourly cost-of-living adjustment will cut in Oct. 28 under current contracts with the United Auto Workers.

Steel prices increased 2.4 per cent last Friday in the wake of new wage increases granted by the steel industry. The average automobile contains more than a ton of steel.

FOREIGN steel makers, whose lower prices have earned them a good share of the auto market, also are expected to raise their prices. At least one Japanese executive expressed hope for a \$10 per ton boost.

Under government safety regulations outside running lights (on front fenders) and head rests must be built into all cars, effective Jan. 1. There are a few other minor required changes, but nothing like the 16 which had to go into 1968's built after last Jan. 1.

The required addition of shoulder harnesses was used as a springboard by the industry to announce increases ranging from \$23 to \$25 in January on top of September hikes averaging \$89 to \$114, the size depending upon model and company.

Critics raised sharp objection in Congress and elsewhere to charging the January boost to safety additions, insisting shoulder harnesses cost the companies only about \$3 apiece.



BURTON (L), DOHERTY, MRS. DOHERTY... At Luncheon

Long Beach Man Reaches 50-Year Mark With Shell

With a personnel record showing his first day of employment was on Aug. 10, 1918, Arthur J. Doherty of 4412 Sunfield Ave., Long Beach, has achieved a unique position.

He is the first person ever to accumulate 50 years of service with Shell Oil Company.

Doherty is likely to be the only person with this distinction since labor laws

now require a minimum starting age and Shell has a mandatory retirement age of 65.

Company records indicate that the few persons who joined the company before the minimum age laws went into effect will retire before they accumulate 50 years.

DOHERTY, recently feted at a luncheon at the Statler-Hilton in Los Angeles, began his career at the age of 14 as an apprentice electrician at Shell's refinery in Martinez.

His pay was \$2.50 per day.

He is now the supervisor of communications for Shell installations in the 11 western states.

The 50 years in between have seen him studying telephone, radio and microwave communications, enabling him to advance through the communications department.

He has worked in the Los Angeles office since 1939. Electrical gadgetry is also his hobby, and he has built an electrically programmed lawn sprinkler system and a gadget to move his travel trailer around the driveway for

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Building on Builder's Land Gives Greater Protection

By BERNARD MELTZER
Often, a buyer has a choice between having a contractor construct a house on his lot or on the builder's. My advice invariably is, "Let the contractor build the house on his lot and then take title."

MR. MELTZER:

After two years of shopping, I have found my ideal lot, a floor plan I like and a builder in whom I have confidence. By coincidence, he owns the lot which we want to buy.

He has given us two propositions. Either he will sell us the land and then build the house on our lot, or he will give us a package deal—i.e. he will erect the house and then, upon completion, turn it over to us.

It appears to me that it makes no difference which method is used. Do you agree?

MR. W. I.

ANSWER: I can think of two major reasons why it is much more preferable to have the builder construct the house on his lot—it provides greater protection and it takes less cash.

If your present enmeshed state with the builder should turn to anguish, you will be in a much stronger position to enforce your claim against him if he builds on his lot.

From experience, I have hitching to his car.

THE TRAILER will be an important part of his life when he retires next March. He and his wife Olga plan a series of trips across the country, settling where they want and moving on when the urge hits.

Honoring him at the Statler luncheon were two Shell vice presidents, G. A. Hurton, who heads exploration and production on the Pacific Coast, and E. F. McGee of the Western Marketing Region; and one retired vice president, S. F. Bowlby.

Mr. and Mrs. Doherty soon will travel to New York for a luncheon and ceremonies with R. C. McCurdy, president of Shell.

learned that the courts would be more likely to be sympathetic to your argument when the builder puts a building on his own land—the reason is obvious. On his own land, the builder can always sell the building to someone else. If he builds on your land, however, he cannot take it back and, therefore, it would be a greater hardship to deny him payment if a dispute should arise as to whether he performed substantially.

The second reason is that we know it takes more cash to finance a lot purchase and construction than a finished product. Conventionally, on a finished new building, mortgages of 80 per cent and sometimes as high as 90 per cent are obtainable, but to buy the lot and then put up the building could take as high as 40 per cent or 50 per cent in working capital.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I've followed your column for five years and have learned a lot on how to avoid fraud. Now that I'm about to build my own house, I'm prepared.

I drew up an elaborate set of plans and specifications. Much time went to make them perfect. Fortunately, as a municipal engineer, I am not too busy at times and could concentrate on the drawings.

I have the builders, everything is ready to go, but for a small item. I insist that the contract state, "the building be in strict compliance with the plans and specifications." The builder insists that it be, "constructed substantially as per plans and specifications." Am I starting in with a cheating builder?

MR. W. A.

ANSWER: I think the opposite is true. You are dealing with a reputable builder. It is impossible to build a building in strict compliance with every tiny requirement of an elaborate set of plans and specifications. Any builder who promises to do so is giving you "sales talk."



CHOSEN

Candido Beltran of Artesia, with Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Los Angeles plant since 1950, has been promoted to foreman of industrial fastener department.

Joggers Forget to Jog

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newsmen went to the O'Hare Inn's new trotting path to watch "50 executives in specially designed jogging clothes" run a bit. No executives showed up.

Eight hotel employees were prevailed upon to do the "specially designed jogging clothes" and run 500 yards.

Bixby Hill Security Haven to Homebuyers

Luxury is prominent on the list of most homebuyers' requirements, but family security is an equally important consideration, according to Dorene Smith, project sales manager of Bixby Hill, exclusive-Long Beach residential development.

"Security-guarded gates at the entrance and the private streets of Bixby Hill discourage trespassers. There is no through traffic, so that even the streets are safer for the kids," Mrs. Smith said.

The secluded nature of the community has won for it the nickname of "the private world of Bixby Hill."

THE executive-oriented community by S & S Construction Co. offers years-ahead designs of three, four, five and six-bedroom homes, with "customizing" whenever construction stage permits.

Floor plan design vies with quality for the attention of the visitor. Commodious entry halls with floor

of imported marble, terrazzo, parquet or vinyl, custom cut crystal chandeliers, flower-fresh all-electric kitchens with luminous ceilings, conversation center family rooms and spacious formal dining rooms have great appeal to families to whom gracious entertaining is a must.

Lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways and underground utilities are among the quality hallmarks.

The homes are priced from \$55,900, with excellent financing available.

To visit Bixby Hill, via San Diego Freeway take the Palo Verde turnoff and go south. Models are at 6381 Bixby Hill Road.

Our computer takes the traffic jams, endless driving, and lost weekends out of house hunting.
(absolutely free)

House-hunters Computer Input Form

Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company
Home Selection Service
P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053

First Name _____ Middle Initial _____ Last Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Area Code _____ Telephone Number _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

City or Specific Community Desired _____

Number of bedrooms _____

Number of bathrooms _____

Price of home you are looking for \$ _____

Size of family _____

Age of head of household _____

If you're looking for a new home,

we can save you a lot of time with our

SHE* program. SHE means Select-

Homes-Electronically. That's computer

talk. And that's what we've got. A com-

puter that knows where thousands of new

Medallion Homes in Central and South-

ern California are. All we need to know

now is what kind of home you want, and

we'll match you up.

Just fill in the House-hunters Computer

Input Form. In a few days you'll receive a

computer printout of available new

Medallion Homes that suit your require-

ments. And this new Edison service is

absolutely free.

Sure helps to know where some of the

Medallion Homes are that fit your needs

Instead of driving all over Southern Cali-

fornia with a car full of kids and maps,

doesn't it?

Southern California Edison



OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area
Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

CORAL SHORES

Huntington Beach
Priced from \$22,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach
Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst ... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VIA VERDE

Covina Area
Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

TROY HILLS

Diamond Bar
Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK

Cerritos
From \$24,495 to \$28,995

From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orange Harbor in Orange County) to Cerritos and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA

Hacienda Heights
Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39). Turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Honda and Models.

IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY

Cerritos
From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway. East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. ½ mile to Models.

IN COLOR

What's This in My Hash?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning in six months, consumers who buy canned corned beef hash will be able to find out exactly what is in it by reading the label.

The same will be true for canned chopped ham, the Agriculture Department said last week.

The department said it was revising its meat inspection regulations to require labels to show a statement of ingredients.

No statements had been required in the past because no processor could label a product as "corned beef hash" or "chopped ham" unless it conformed to long-established federal content standards.

THE MINIMUM standards remain unchanged. But the Agriculture Department said it decided consumers should be given ingredient statements on each can so they can make value comparisons or avoid items to which they may be allergic.

New labeling regulations will go into effect in six months to allow processors time to use up current labels and prepare new ones, the department said.

Under existing food standards, corned beef hash is legally defined as a semi-solid meat food in the form of a compact mass prepared with beef, potatoes, curing agents, seasoning and certain optional ingredients. The product must contain at least 35 per cent of beef.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Melvin M. Suchan is the manager of the new Huntington Beach branch of Security Pacific National Bank which opened Friday at 16911 Algonquin Drive.

Jeff B. Jennings, general agent, and George Babbitt and Andrew Russo of the Jeff B. Jennings Agency, Long Beach, attended a Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. conference in Montreal last week where sales production was reviewed.

Bennie Lee Meredith of La Canada, has won a \$1,500 scholarship to Cornell University, sponsored by Phillip Morris Inc. Meredith is a warehouse employee of the A & P Stores.

Harry H. Hastain of Long Beach has been assigned as assistant manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Palos Verdes Estates Branch. He had been with the East Long Beach branch.

C. Larry Hoag, Realtor of Downey, has been appointed a director of Realtor Computer Service, a corporation wholly owned by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He is one of seven on the board to direct the service which will arrange for computer services to provide realtors in all areas with knowledge of available real estate properties.

T. E. Haberger has been appointed Long Beach field representative for the Oilwell Division of United States Steel Corp.

Frank DiGerolamo, 11432 East 212th St., Lakewood, has been named sales representative by Allstate Insurance Co., and will be assigned to the Sears store in Compton.

Earle G. Truax, former wage and salary administrator for the Irvine Co., has been promoted to manager of multi-housing operations for the company. Truax, who resides in Orange, will supervise the operations of Irvine Co.-owned apartment developments.

Mrs. Sarah Siegfried of Zales Store in Lakewood received a special service award and recognition by the company at a regional meeting held in Los Angeles when profit-sharing statements were issued.

George H. Weinmeister of Oklahoma City has been appointed agent for the Long Beach District Agency of Prudential Insurance Co.

Duane D. Johnson, an operations research expert, of San Diego, has joined Planning Research Corp.'s Marine Systems Department as a senior associate. Johnson for the past three years has been with General Dynamics-Convair as a design specialist.

Robert L. Whitley of Arcadia has been named a vice president of American Cement Corp.'s Metal Systems Group. He had been vice president, finance, for Pascoe Steel Corp.

William J. Morris of Flintridge, has been appointed assistant manager of the Southern district sales for Kaiser Steel Corp. He replaces W. S. Barnum who has been named assistant treasurer of the corporation.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, U.S. Army (Ret.) has been named assistant to Willard F. Rockwell Jr., chairman of the board of North American Rockwell Corp., with general offices in El Segundo. He will work on special projects, assist in the company's acquisitions and expansion programs in foreign countries and advise the company on technological transfer and research development.

Six winners of the Bank of America Belmont Shore branch treasure chest contest conducted for the opening of the new building for the branch were announced by Manager Lyle Caplinger. First prize of \$50 went to Mrs. Concetta Franzini, 157 St. Joseph Ave. Other prizes went to William Kennedy, 150 Pomona Ave.; Roger J. Magness, 749 Belmont St.; Mike Burrows, 77 Ximeno

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Port of Long Beach recorded a 13 per cent increase in total revenue during the 1967-68 fiscal year compared to a year ago.

The net operating profit was up 29 per cent for a total of \$2.6 million.

Total revenue earned was \$8,583,058.

Loren T. Cornish, chief accounting officer, attributed a major portion of the increase to a 25 per cent raise in general cargo wharfage rates — from 80 cents to \$1 per ton — which went into effect Apr. 1, 1967.

Total operating expenses, including depreciation, were \$5.8 million or 7 per cent over the previous year.

General cargo facilities were up 40 per cent for a net operating profit of \$1.3 million; special facilities were down 8 per cent or \$449,623; rental properties were up 40 per cent or \$660,515; and miscellaneous sources of income were up 48 per cent of \$273,487.

To illustrate the port's economic growth during this decade, Cornish said that in 1960 total income was only \$3 million and net operating income \$370,645.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL INTERMODAL container movement of cotton linters from Mexico — 3,000 bales in 45 containers — were shipped to Japan from the Port of Los Angeles this week by Matson Navigation Co.

The linters were loaded in Mexicali, shipped to Matson's Wilmington container yard and loaded aboard the company's container ship, the Pacific Trader.

Linters are used in manufacture of plastics and film.

Matson, which started Pacific Coast-Japan container service almost a year ago, arranged the first containerized movement of linters from Mexico to Japan with cooperation of Anderson, Clayton & Co. and freight forwarders, L. E. Coppersmith, Inc., in Los Angeles and William Polkenhorn Co. in Calexico.

THE PORT OF LONG BEACH has issued a call for bids to construct a new wharf, estimated to cost \$250,000 on Pier J, Berth 242.

The new wharf will be built to specifications and plans designed by the National Molasses Co. who will occupy the new facility.

Ave.; H. Berman, 23 Via Di Roma Walk; Jeanne Sargent, 255 Grand Ave.

Jack C. Preblich has been appointed manager of sales administration for the Servonic Division, Gulton Industries, Inc., 1644 Whittier Ave., Costa Mesa. He will have full sales responsibility for a broad line of transducers and switches produced by Servonic for missile, space, aircraft and oceanographic applications.

T. C. Lehman of the Long Beach branch office of American National Insurance Co., 2501 Pacific Ave., was among leading producers who attended a four-day sales conference of the company the past week in New Orleans.

Winifred Pugh of the Bellflower office of First Western Bank is celebrating 25 years with that institution. She plans to retire.

William C. Bratt, 1446 Obispo Ave., has been appointed an agent for the Downtown Agency of Prudential Insurance Co. He recently returned from

Vietnam after four years with the Navy.

Evelyn M. Johnson has been appointed escrow officer at the Bank of California's East Long Beach Branch.

Tim Raker has been appointed head of the newly formed hardwood lumber department of the International Division of Evans Products Co., Santa Ana.

Three Long Beach area representatives of the Paul Seiden, Beverly Hills agency participated last week in a seminar conducted by the National Life Insurance Co., in Montpelier, Vt. They were: John T. Wolf, One Dana Pl., Long Beach; George M. Crilley Jr., 3001 Inverness Dr., Los Alamitos; and William H. Fogarty Jr., 12550 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove.

Meredith Russell of Rue-na Park, has been appointed operations officer in the University Park office of First Western Bank. He had been working in the bank's Pacific office in Long Beach.



ASSIGNED

Emil S. Berish of Lakewood, who joined Security Pacific National Bank in 1962, has been assigned as assistant vice president with bank's Central Branches and Offices Division.



APPOINTED

John N. Tappe, with A. Asch Company since 1954, has been appointed vice president-outdoor advertising in New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tappe, 738 Olive Ave., Long Beach.

Port Lido's Oceanfront Homes Hold 'Sneak Preview'

William Lyon's Port, Lido, a limited group of ocean front area homes, will have a special "Sneak Preview" this weekend in advance of the opening. The homes will premier many new architectural innovations and custom features "rarely offered in medium-priced new homes on today's market," according to the developer. The new community is now under construction at Banning and Bushard just off Pacific Coast Highway and Brookhurst Avenue in the Newport/Lido resort area.

High sloping ceilings, interior balconies, full two-story windows, and sliding walls of glass to the private patios surrounding the homes are among the unusual features of these spacious custom styled residences. Each has been oriented to its individual site

for maximum privacy and use of total yard area for year round indoor-outdoor living.

ENCLOSED ENTRY patios create a first impression of front yard privacy area in many of the homes. Still other patios open from sliding glass doors to family rooms, master bedrooms, and even from the private master bath in one model. All of the homes feature the "Bay Kitchen" with sliding pass-thru windows to wide outdoor serving counters for patio parties.

Three and four-bedroom one-story plans with two baths and an imposing two-story, four bedroom home with three baths are offered. Prices range from \$26,990 with no down to veterans or a choice of FHA terms or conventional financing.

Port Lido may be reached

easily from the San Diego Freeway by taking the Brookhurst turn off and

driving south to Hamilton then right to Bushard, left

driving north from Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst.

Todd to 'Jumboize' Two Old Troopships

Todd Shipyards in the Port of Los Angeles will jumboize and convert two former C-4 troop ships into container ships during a \$25 million conversion program announced last week by

Sea-Land Service Inc. Two new forebodies, each 500 feet long, will be built at the Los Angeles facility. Upon completion of the first forebody, it will be towed to Galveston to be joined to the altered retained stern of a C-4.

Unemployed Number in State Dips

The usual July declines in California employment and unemployment were relatively small this year, according to a joint announcement by the departments of industrial relations and employment.

At 7,729,000 this July, total civilian employment was off by 10,000 from the all-time high set in June but was the highest July on record, Albert C. Beeson, director of industrial relations, reported.

Total employment normally contracts between June and July when school staffs shrink and agriculture enters its midsummer lull, Beeson noted, but the decrease this year was comparatively small.

THE over-the-month reductions in public education and in agriculture were partly offset by gains in other major industries. Main increases occurred in manufacturing, where seasonal canning staged a sizable upswing, and in services.

The July employment total topped the level of 12 months ago by 240,000, or 3.2 per cent. This margin of growth was slightly smaller than that averaged in the first half of the year.

Orange Firm Is Acquired by Sunbeam Corp.

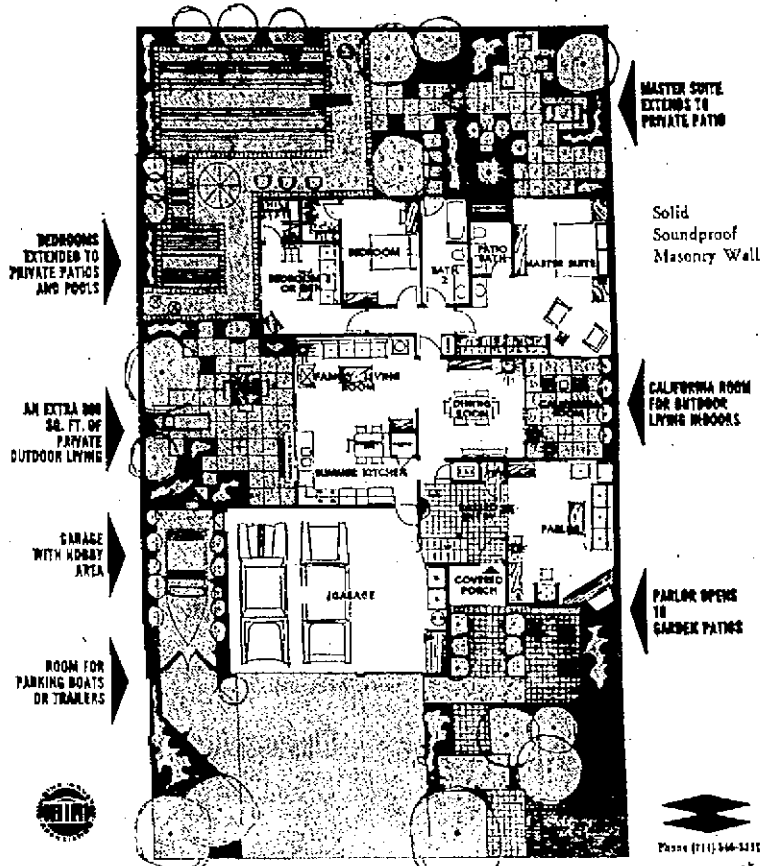
CHICAGO (AP) — Sunbeam Corp. said it has acquired Thermco Products Co. of Orange, Calif.

Robert P. Gwinn, president, said 77,216 shares of Sunbeam common stock will be distributed to Thermco shareholders on the basis of two shares of Sunbeam for each share of Thermco.

Sunbeam manufactures portable electric housewares, and Thermco produces precision laminar flow and diffusion furnaces.

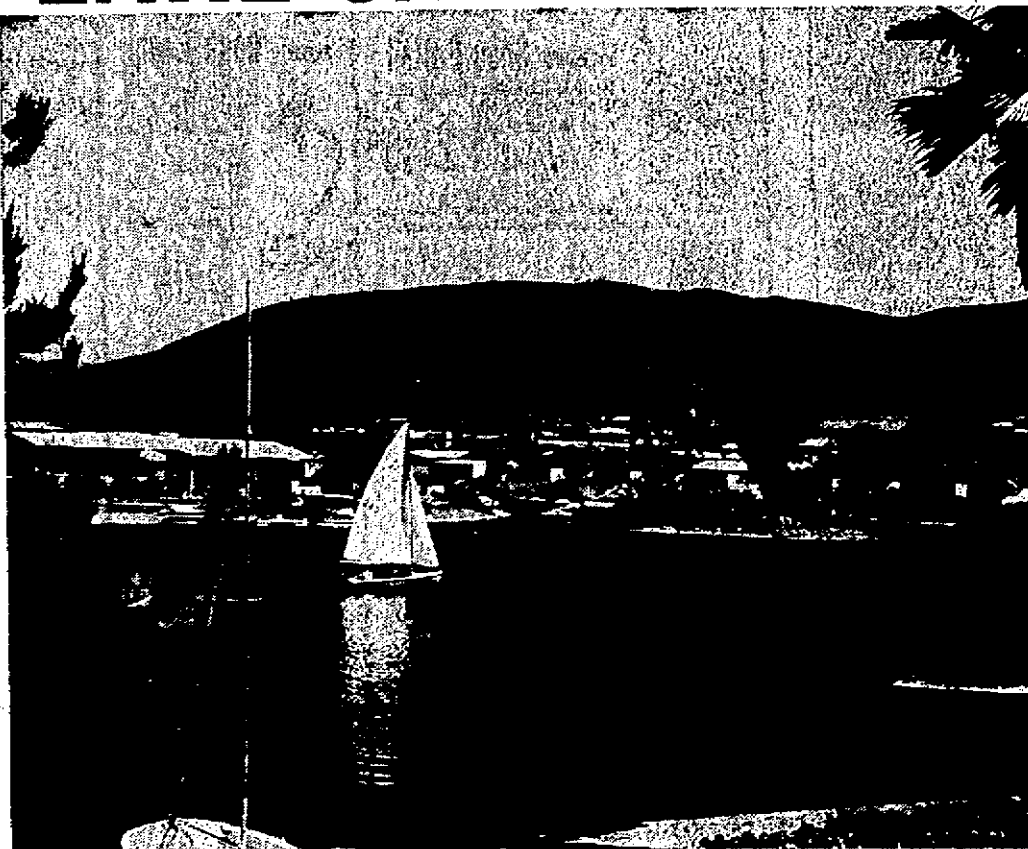
LIVE ON THE WHOLE LOT

This typical floor plan shows what living on the whole lot can mean to you. Here you'll find the fresh sea breezes in room-after-room as sliding glass doors open to delightful patios, gardens and outdoor living rooms. Entertain, relax, or sun yourself in complete privacy. With your home moved to the side of the lot, you can even park your boat or camper, inside, off the street... make a future swimming pool an extension of the living room or master suite. There are 'Somebody Spaces,' 'Summer Kitchens,' topless California rooms. See the new models with their solid 8 ft. masonry walls.



This is OUTDOOR LIVING INDOORS with complete privacy and security at **OCEANWOOD** \$33,450 to \$38,950 VA—NO DOWN • FHA CONVENTIONAL 10% DOWN **HUNTINGTON BEACH** ARMOUR BUILDING COMPANY

LAKE SAN MARCOS



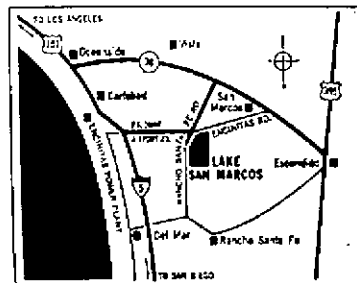
SMOG-LOGGED?

Why don't you join the families who have emigrated to the Clean Country — Lake San Marcos in North County, San Diego.

Breathe free! Look out at mountain ranges 30 miles away and get the feeling that you could walk there and back before breakfast. Enjoy the cool summer days in the finest climate that can be found anywhere on the North American continent.

You've got to see it, feel it, breathe it to believe it really exists — just 1 1/2 hours from downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana and Interstate #5 freeways.

The next time your eyes smart and your lungs rebel, just get in your car and escape to the Clean Country. Lake San Marcos has much to offer that will entrance you — but above all you will have found the haven from smog you have been wishing to find.



FOR A FREE BROCHURE, WRITE: DON FRAZER 1600 LAKE SAN MARCOS DR. LAKE SAN MARCOS, CAL. 92069

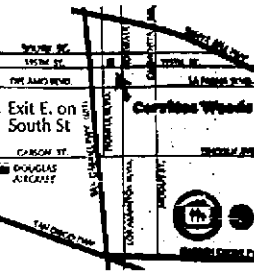
Cerritos Woods

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, driveways, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

\$27,950 — \$34,950 FHA VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

Low as 5% or \$1398 Down NEW UNIT NOW OPEN



Model Phone: (213) 800-5713

YOUR HOME—BY THUNES

Old California Bungalows Not Inviting to Remodeling

By RICHARD THUNES

The California bungalow, so popular when it was built by the thousands in the '20s and '30s, is not very well designed. It is generally a square-shaped and contains a collection of square rooms connected by doors and hallways.

Bathrooms open onto kitchens and are placed between two bedrooms with no other entrance. Bedrooms open onto a central hall that also gives onto the living room, or a bedroom is entered directly from the living room, without benefit of turning a corner or a door being placed at right angles.

All in all, they are not very good prospects for extensive modernization. For one thing, they are generally too small by today's standards. For another, extensive rearrangement of walls, doors and hallways is desirable.

But if you own one of these houses and wish to remodel, here are some items to consider:

THE PROPERTY must be well-located so that the cost of modernizing will

not require an investment not warranted by the neighborhood.

The basic structure should be so sound that a castle is not built, so to speak, on sand.

And careful planning and many refinements of plans

are a must if you are to achieve maximum benefit from minimum effort and expense.

Try to combine the kitchen and dining room. In any case, modernize the kitchen, putting in as many labor-saving conveniences as

possible on your budget. By all means, modernize the cabinets, counter surfaces and flooring.

With straight halls, add an "L" by turning into the area of the bath and bedrooms. Entry to each of the rooms will be gained from the foot of the "L".

In so doing you will close up four door locations and open up three new ones, making your traffic flow more efficient, retaining privacy for all concerned. This will cost you only 15 square feet or so.

IF THE front door opens onto a central hall, close off

the hall with an opposing door and orient the entrance into the living room. If you have a front porch with a deep roof overhang, enclose it and make it part of the living room or "front" rooms.

Try to bring some of the outdoors indoors. Sliding glass doors will not work very well—visually they are too rude a contrast—but French doors will do the job very well and will fit into the architectural styling.

In everything you do, give prominence to modern architectural devices and themes. Use modern deco-

rating materials and furnishings.

I'm thinking of globe lamps, paneling, modernizing of fireplace fronts, etc. With these "up-front" whatever else has been untouched will recede into the background.

And your old home will be new again.

(Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractors Association, 9034 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

REC Topic:

House Theft

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday will have as its speaker Sgt. Douglas Drummond of the Long Beach Police Department.

"Residential Burglary" will be his topic, according to chairman Lela Starr. The breakfast meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry 17511 S. Susana Rd.

Swinger Believes in Ads

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A swinging Texan is hoping it pays to advertise. On arriving here last week, he placed this ad in a local paper:

"Have been transferred to Austin for three months. Family stayed in Dallas. Swingers get in touch."

General Electric
NEW BLUE COAT
Flash Cubes
Does everything regular flashcubes do, only better — they count the flashes as they are used.
Reg. 1.99
BOX OF 3 (12 Flashcubes)
1.39

CURAD
Transparent Bandages
Box of 45 Assorted Sizes
Reg. 69c
49c

DASH
Detergent
For Automatic Washers
Home laundry size
3.59

IVORY
Bar Soap
It Floats!
MEDIUM SIZE
2 FOR 23c

MR. CLEAN
AM Purpose
Liquid Cleaner
GIANT SIZE
69c

Lady Scott
PRINTED
Facial Tissues
Choice of Colors — Decorated Floral Prints.
BOX OF 200—2 Ply
4 FOR 1.00

Carnation
Instant Breakfast
Makes Milk A Meal!
Chocolate and Chocolate Malt Flavors
10 Envelope Box
89c

BACK TO SCHOOL

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 10 P.M.

Sav-on

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

School Lunch Kits
With 8 oz. Vacuum Bottle
Choice of flat metal or vinyl and dome metal styles with TV and cartoon characters.
Regular 2.49
1.98

Disposable Diapers
CURITY — Prefolded to fit, no plastic pants needed. Medicated super-dry lining helps prevent diaper rash.
New Born, Lge, Ex. Lge.
1.29

3-Hole Notebook Paper
39c

Book Holder
"Study Buddy" — Portable — adjusts to any position. V-back shape to control cover slant, nickel finish.
79c

Sheet Protectors
Pack of 5 clear plastic sheets in poly pk. — To protect all your special typed or hand written papers.
33c

Chicago Pencil Sharpener
For home and study use, sharpens standard pencils. All steel receptacle, finished in tan. Sturdy die-cast base.
Reg. 2.89
2.39

Attache Case
Black or Olive — Sturdy wood frame, 100% vinyl covered heavy chipboard. Complete with partition. 18"x14" wide.
4.98

Lava Hand Soap
White — Gets dirty hands really clean fast.
LARGE SIZE
2:35c

Assorted Pencil Boxes
Each contains a quality assortment of school supplies. Choice of "Map of the World", "Presidents of the U.S.", "Map of the U.S.", complete with dials to show State Capitals, Presidents, etc.
Reg. 89c
69c

Crayons
64 Crayons, all different colors, with built-in sharpener, in hinged top box.
Reg. 89c
2:1.00

Vinyl Note Book
3-Hole 1 1/2" Vinyl Binder — 11x8 1/2" with pocket on inside of cover. Colors.
Reg. 1.29
98c

3-Ring Vinyl Notebook

Jumbo Shave Kit
MAUGAHYDE — Soft sides, fully water-proof lined, carrying handle, top zipper and side zipper. Choice of colors.
2.69

Cinch Spray Cleaner
Used full strength for removing tough soils & stains quickly — just spray, no rinsing. 22 oz.
73c

Desk Lamp
Perfect for a small desk or area. Brass finish with turn switch — flexible arm. Operates on regular 110-volt. Special 40-watt high spot bulb equals 3 times its wattage.
3.98

Combination Bike Lock
36 Inch Chain — With vinyl sleeve covering. Ideal for bicycles, boats, garden equipment. Combination lock.
Regular 1.99
1.69

Beauty Salon
Hair Spray — Large 17 oz. can in Regular & Super Hold.
Reg. 89c
59c

Beauty Salon
Extra Rich Shampoo — Concentrated with Lanolin. Quart Size
Reg. 89c
66c

Transistor Batteries
EVEREADY — Energizer 9 volt transistor batteries, famous Eveready by Union Carbide Company. Pack of 2 for only
69c

Johnson's Shoe Polish
Liquid or Kit — Just in time for back-to-school savings, choice of colors in liquid or paste kits. Complete With Applicators
2:49c

Right Guard Deodorant.
Gillette — 2 second spray gives 24 hour protection. Clean and refreshing... dries on contact.
4 oz. King Size
66c

Sea Breeze
Antiseptic For The Skin
For minor cuts, scratches, and skin complexion problems.
16 oz.
1.39

Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia
Antacid/Laxative. Settles your stomach in seconds. Regular or Mint Flavored.
12 oz.
59c

Beauty Salon
Lanolin Shampoo — Lanolin conditioner promotes healthy scalp, for all types of hair.
Quart Size
Reg. 89c
66c

Coffee Mugs
Camelet "Fire King" heat proof glass — Keeps your coffee hot longer — pedestal base, 10 oz. size w/ thumbprint design. Ass't. 2 Tone Colors
5:1.00

Heads Up Hair Grooming
Gillette — Unique molecular balance for superior hair control, non-greasy, rinses easily.
4 1/2 oz. Tube
69c

Medi-Quik First Aid Spray
New Instant — Spray away pain with Medi-Quik! Cools, soothes, stops sunburn pain with xyloraine.
1.19 3 oz. Can
88c

Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia
Antacid/Laxative. Settles your stomach in seconds. Regular or Mint Flavored.
12 oz.
59c

Unguentine
First-aid aerosol for treatment of cuts, burns, scalds, scrapes, insect bites.
4 1/2 oz. 1.63 Size
1.29

Beauty Salon
Bath Oil — Concentrate with Coconut Oil base for dry skin.
Quart Size
Reg. 89c
66c

Misses' White Anklets
Triple Roll 100% Combed Cotton. Sizes 7 to 11, including 1/2 sizes. White only.
3:98c

Right Guard Deodorant.
Gillette — 2 second spray gives 24 hour protection. Clean and refreshing... dries on contact.
4 oz. King Size
66c

Desk Lamp
Flexible extension arm — push button switch — the lamp with an elegant look — Brass finish.
3.98

Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia
Antacid/Laxative. Settles your stomach in seconds. Regular or Mint Flavored.
12 oz.
59c

Unguentine
First-aid aerosol for treatment of cuts, burns, scalds, scrapes, insect bites.
4 1/2 oz. 1.63 Size
1.29

Beauty Salon
Bath Oil — Concentrate with Coconut Oil base for dry skin.
Quart Size
Reg. 89c
66c

Bactine First-Aid Spray
Medicated — No sting, no stain, septic aerosol spray for cuts, scratches, minor burns, sunburn.
4 1/2 oz. Aerosol Can
1.19

Medi-Quik First Aid Spray
New Instant — Spray away pain with Medi-Quik! Cools, soothes, stops sunburn pain with xyloraine.
1.19 3 oz. Can
88c

Desk Lamp
Ideal for the hard-at-work. Cast iron base with elegant look — Bronze finish.
3.98

Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia
Antacid/Laxative. Settles your stomach in seconds. Regular or Mint Flavored.
12 oz.
59c

Unguentine
First-aid aerosol for treatment of cuts, burns, scalds, scrapes, insect bites.
4 1/2 oz. 1.63 Size
1.29

Beauty Salon
Bath Oil — Concentrate with Coconut Oil base for dry skin.
Quart Size
Reg. 89c
66c

Vaporette Insect Bar
No spray, no fuss — just hang and forget it. Protects against annoying flies and mosquitoes — safe around babies.
1.39

Sav-on Dog Clipper Set

PULVEX SHAMPOO
Improves luster of dog's coat, leaves no dulling film. Softens the hair.
74c

PULVEX ZEMA DIP
Fast relief for scratching & itching dogs, a liquid that kills ticks & lice.
74c

CATNIP TOYS
Colorful little felt stuffed toys and yarn kit cover yarn ball — sure to please your pet.
31c

JR. RAINBOW
Long lasting chew-treat 100% Beef Hide — with a flavor dogs love.
49c

DOG COMB
Metal comb for long & curly haired pets — rounded teeth.
47c

MMK SLICKER BRUSH
Close wire bristles to stimulate your pet's scalp and keep its coat shiny and free from dandruff.
78c

MAHL — You can now clip your dog at home with this set. Complete with two heads and instruction book.
Reg. 12.49
9.98

MAHL — You can now clip your dog at home with this set. Complete with two heads and instruction book.
Reg. 12.49
9.98

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MAHL — You can now clip your dog at home with this set. Complete with two heads and instruction book.
Reg. 12.49
9.98

Financing Is Completed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Massey-Ferguson Credit Corp., subsidiary of Massey-Ferguson, Inc., has arranged placement of a \$26.25 million series of 20-year notes through a group led by Lehman Bros.

AWARD
John Gerhart, of D. Van Lissen Realty, receives Salesman of Month Award for having most sales through Long Beach District Board of Realtors' multiple-listing service in June.

ELECTED
Jack N. Rodgers (above) is newly elected president of Orange County-Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Other officers: Lynn Lende, first vice president; Frank McCormick, second vice president, and Thomas J. Bernardy, secretary-treasurer.

NAMED
Leonard Perkins, 47, former manager of South Gate Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed manager of Paramount Chamber. He is married and has three children.

Sav-on
DRUG STORES
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

LONG BEACH
400 PINE AVE.

LAKEWOOD
5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

LONG BEACH
2144 HELLFLOWER BLVD.
(Los Alamos Shopping Center)

Sav-on FINLANDIA STEAMWARE
BY ARNE HOCKING — Famous quality steamware at special savings. Mix or Match a complete set for your home bar and casual entertaining.

Cocktail 4 1/2 oz. Aracade or Gold 3:99c	Juice or Whiskey Sour 5 oz. Aracade or Gold 3:99c	Sherbet or Champagne 7 1/2 oz. Aracade or Gold 3:99c	On the Rocks 5 oz. Aracade or Gold 3:99c	Goblet 10 1/2 oz. Aracade or Gold 3:99c
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Chargers Stun Rams

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

John Hadl threw two long touchdown passes and rookie Dennis Partee kicked three field goals as the San Diego Chargers scored a 35-13 revenge win over the Rams Saturday night.

The Charger victory avenged a 50-7 humiliation by the Rams in the club's first meeting last season.

The Rams, suffering their second successive loss, were down 28-6 early in the fourth quarter. They rallied for a 96-yard touchdown march with Mike Dennis scoring on a 3-yard run.

An onside kick worked but the Chargers held on their 31-yard line. Another Rams' drive failed when Henry Dyer fumbled and defensive back Bob Howard returned it 58 yards for the final Charger score.

First Quarter
Chargers 3, Rams 0. The Chargers jumped off to a 3-0 lead the first time they had possession, a far cry from a year ago when they trailed 24-0 at a comparable time.

After the Rams were unable to pick up more than 4 yards after the first three plays of the game, Pat Studstill kicked the Chargers into a hole, or at least though so. But John Hadl engineered an 83-yard drive in 10 plays to put Dennis Partee into field goal range and the rookie from SMU hit a 20-yard fielder. Key gains in the march were 25-

yard and 37-yard passes to Gary Garrison and Jacques Mackinnon.

By the time the quarter closed, the Rams had netted minus 4 yards rushing and plus 9 yards passing for a net 5 yards. The Chargers pierced the Ram defense for 40 yards rushing

and 70 yards passing.

SECOND QUARTER

Chargers 22, Rams 6. Mackinnon, the 8-year hunking veteran from Colgate, pulled in Hadl's perfect strike on the Ram 11 and chugged into the end zone to complete 45-yard touch. Linebacker Rick

Redman's interception and 3-yard return of Plum's short pass in the flat set the Chargers in motion. After Dick Post gained two, Hadl stepped back and found his 6-4, 225-pound tight end two steps behind Kelton Winston. Hadl's conversion pass fell incomplete with 2:53 gone in the quarter.

Lance Alworth, who didn't play against the Rams a year ago, demonstrated his pass-catching skills, pulling in a 68-yard bomb to put the Chargers ahead 15-0. Alworth caught the ball in perfect stride on the Ram 28 and defender Irv Cross was no match for the speedster. The score came with 2:30 left before half.

The partisan crowd exploded when defensive back Kenny Graham picked off Plum's wobbly pass and raced 7 yards for a touchdown with 1:45 remaining.

The Rams mustered a 73-yard scoring march with Plum passing the final seven yards to Bernie Casey. Big gainer in the drive was Tommy Watkins' 20-yard twisting run off a flare pass.

The Chargers held a commanding 263-130 advantage in yardage by the time the teams rushed for the dressing quarters. Hadl accounted for 207 of this on 8 completions in 12 attempts. Plum connected on 10 of 20 attempts for 100 yards with two interceptions. Both quarterbacks were spilled once attempting to pass.

Henry Dyer led the Rams' meager 40-yard ground attack with 26 yards in 6 carries while Tommy Mason netted one yard in 5 carries.

Post led San Diego rushers with 27 yards in 8 cracks while Hubbert powered for 21 in 4 carries.

Mackinnon was the big pass' gainer with 97 yards on 3 catches. Alworth gained 88 yards with his 3 grabs. Casey had 4 receptions by halftime for 41 yards.

THIRD QUARTER

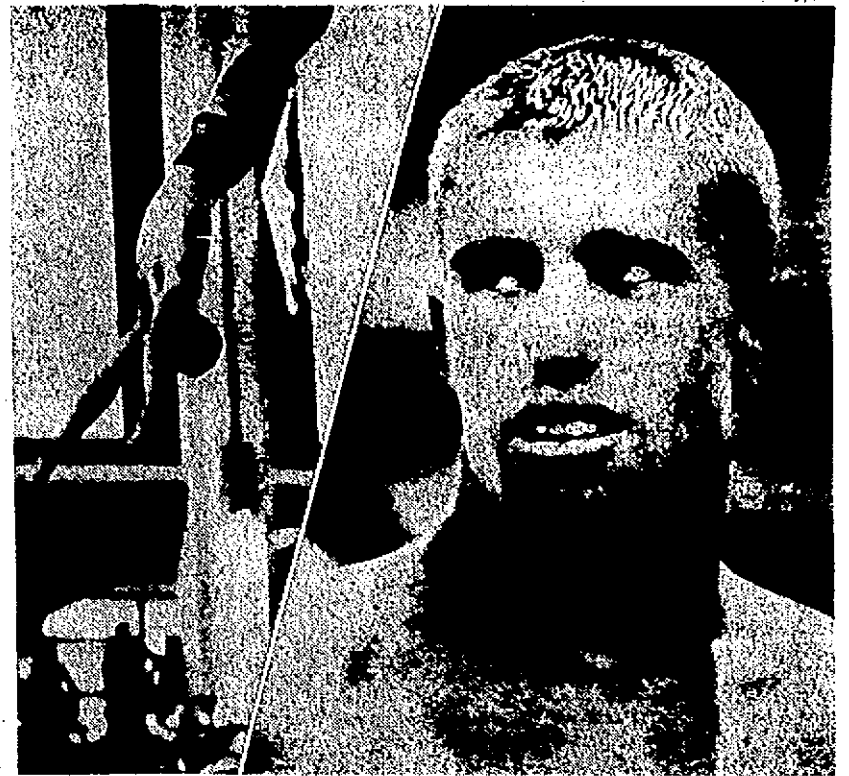
Chargers 25, Rams 6. Sid Gillman's gang took the second-half kickoff and moved 74 yards in 12 plays with Partee punching through a 31-yard field

goal, his second of the night and the season. Key gainer in the drive was Garrison's 21-yard reception and Alworth's 19-yard gainer.

Gabriel came on the scene for the first time and completed his first attempt, and 11-yarder to Mason to breathe life into the Ram partisans who motored south. His second attempt sailed out of bounds. Puff.

However, the Ram began to pick up momentum the next time they had the ball, moving from their own 18 to the Charger 28 before Gabriel fumbled away the drive and Jim Fetherstone recovered on the Charger 24.

Rams . . . 0 6 0 7-13
Chargers . 3 19 3 10-35



HMMNN, NOT BAD

Keith Russell of Dick Smith Swim Club appears to be studying own form, which won men's platform diving in Olympic Trials Saturday night.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

RUSSELL PLATFORM CHAMP

'Clutch' Dive Wins

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Pressure as thick as Mt. McKinley's base produced the greatest diving in Long Beach history — and perhaps anywhere else — Saturday night.

The four-day Olympic Trials concluded in a roar of applause from the largest, most enthusiastic crowd at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 6,654 for the day-night competition.

Bernie Wrightson of Long Beach Naval Station led through the first five men's platform dives, Win Young of Bloomington, Ind., was in front for four, and Keith Russell of Mesa, Ariz., won it all on the penultimate leap.

Trailing Young by 4.83 points, his hopes, and the Trials, only seconds from termination, Russell launched a running forward one and one-half somersault with three twists — a peak 2.9 on the degree of difficulty chart.

His brilliance was judged by the crowd's roar.

On a 10-point for perfect chart, the Olympic judges rated his dive 9.9, 9.5, 8.5, 9.8, 8.5 and 10 — a 77.43 total, highest of the night.

Russell, 20, a physical education major at Arizona State, totalled \$16.5 for the 10 dives. Young, 20, a PE major at Indiana U., scored 511.41 and Rick Gilbert, 24, a PE instructor from Bloomington, was awarded 486.90.

Gilbert moved onto the team on his final dive, the final dive of the competition.

He was awarded 70.20 points for a running forward three and one-half somersault in tuck position.

Jim Henry, an economics major at Indiana U., and winner of the springboard event, was fourth at 486.00, and Wrightson, third in the springboard, was fifth at 485.07.

"That last dive hasn't been a good one for me," smiled Russell, pleased that it was when it had to be. "I knew I had to 'hit' to win. It was my best dive. I thought I had it."

"Who will win in Mexico? It's between my partners and I — and perhaps that fellow from Italy," Gilbert pointed out that

"the diving in the national championships at Lincoln was great, just great, but it didn't even begin to compare with this. Mexico can't be any tighter, the pressure

can't be any greater than this."

There was only one poor dive of 36 in the finals, only two of 133 in the preliminaries.

One eliminated Larry Andreason, a springboard bronze medalist at Tokyo, from the finals.

Andreason, a Los Angeles resident, got tangled on a back two and one-half somersault and belly-flopped at 40 miles an hour. He wasn't hurt, but his score was. Andreason finished 16th.

The first three finishers in each of the Olympic Trials dives will undergo high altitude training at Colorado Springs Sept. 14-20 — and then it's on to Mexico City, and Olympic gold and glory.

Men's Platform

1—Keith Russell, Mesa, Ariz., 516.15.
2—Win Young, Bloomington, Ind., 511.41.
3—Rick Gilbert, Bloomington, Ind., 486.90.
4—Jim Henry, Bloomington, Ind., 486.00.
5—Bernie Wrightson, Long Beach Naval Station, 485.07.
6—Chuck Knorr, Taylor, Mich., 482.78.
7—John Hahnfelder, Monroeville, Pa., 482.00.
8—Rick Farley, U.S. Army, 444.09.
9—Jim Henderson, Lenexa, Kan., 442.82.
10—Jay Meaden, Ann Arbor, Mich., 442.82.



SUNDAY, AUG. 25, 1968

SECTION 5—PAGE 5-1

Giants Push Dodger Losing Skein to Eight

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

Light-hitting Ty Cline drove un four runs with two singles and his first homer in four years as the Giants throunced the Dodgers 9-7 Saturday night.

The loss was the Dodgers' eighth in a row, matching their longest drought of 1967, the longest losing streak under Walter Alston

in 10 games, in 1961.

Ray Sadecki (12-14) was the winner over Don Drysdale (14-12) before a Ladies Night turnout of 23,430.

Drysdale yielded five runs and nine of the Giants' 14 hits in six innings, including Cline's three-run homer in the fifth. Cline, batting .212, hadn't homered since he was with Milwaukee in 1964. He has

four home runs in 1,399 major league at-bats.

The nine runs matched the high against the Dodgers this season.

Jack Billingham, who had a string of 20 scoreless innings in 11 appearances, failed to get an out in the seventh inning and gave up four runs on four hits and a walk. His ERA soared from 1.61 to 2.25.

The Dodgers had a 3-2 lead after four innings, although Drysdale had allowed seven hits to three by Sadecki. Two Dodger runs were unearned, on throwing errors by Sadecki and Hunt.

Torborg, who had driven in only one run in 71 times up, knocked in two with singles in his first two trips.

Torborg's first hit, behind third base, came after Fairly was hit by a pitch and Versalles singled in the second inning.

The Giants caught up with four consecutive singles in the third. The equalizer was McCovey's first hit in 14 chances against Drysdale this season. With one out in the third, Bonds singled, but was caught stealing. Hunt, Cline and McCovey followed with singles, making it 1-1, but Cline was thrown out at third to end the inning.

DIS AND DATA — Dodgers' swiftest pitchers for this afternoon's series is Mike Krukow, who will bring Claude Osteen out of the bullpen to replace precisely an inning. Krukow (8-17) pitched 4 1/3 innings at Chicago (Pittsburgh) last night. He was hit by a pitch and gave up four runs on four hits and a walk. His ERA soared from 1.61 to 2.25.

The team reportedly requested a travel permit at the Soviet Embassy in Prague and was told, "Get out of here. We could not care less about the fate of 20 capitalistic sportsmen."

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NASL Soccer (New York vs. Detroit, KNXT (2), noon.

Fishing, (tour of West Coast fishing sports), KABC (7) 1:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Rams vs. San Diego (delayed tape), KNXT (2) 2 p.m.

Philadelphia Golf Classic, KHI (9), 2 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

Bruins football films (UCLA vs. Washington State, 1967), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Car and Track, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, 1 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming — Women's Olympic Trials, L.A. Swim Stadium, 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball — Women's Olympic Trials workouts, Cal State Long Beach, 4:30 p.m., 11 a.m., scrimmage with Japanese team, 2 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Boat Racing — Outboard Regatta, Marine Stadium, 1 p.m.

Track — Women's Olympic Trials, Mt. San Antonio College, 5:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Trojan Speedway, South Gate, 7 p.m.

Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Pro Football

Chicago (NFL) 45, Washington (NFL) 13.
Kansas City (AFL) 31, Oakland (AFL) 27.
Oilers (AFL) 49, Cleveland (NFL) 27.
Green Bay (NFL) 31, Dallas (NFL) 27.
Minnesota (NFL) 32, Phila. (NFL) 10.
San Diego (AFL) 35, Rams (NFL) 15.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Olympic Heat on Russians

Combined News Services
Words, if not bullets, were still flying around the sports world Saturday in the aftermath of the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russia and her Warsaw Pact allies.

The president of the Norwegian Olympic Committee hurled the loudest verbal blast that it was "inconceivable" for Norway to participate in the Mexico City Olympic Games if the Soviet Union was also a participant.

"As the situation is today it seems inconceivable to me that Norway be represented in Mexico City if the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria are allowed to take part in the Games," stated president Joergen Jahre.

The Norwegians also cancelled the World Iceball Championships in protest of the occupation of Czechoslovakia. Iceball is an unknown sport outside the Scandinavian countries and the Soviet Union, where it

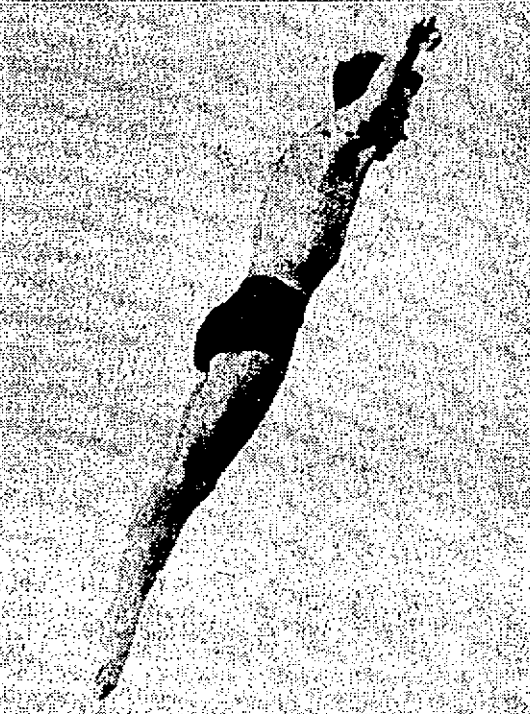
enjoys a substantial following.

Meanwhile, inn tank-ringed Prague, the clandestine Free Prague Radio reported that Czech Olympic star Emil Zatopek is collecting signatures on a petition calling for the exclusion of the Soviet Union from the Olympic Games.

Zatopek's move followed an earlier one by the Czech Olympic Committee which called for the banning of all five invading countries from the Mexico City Games.

The Russians were also coming into some criticism from Austrian officials. A protest has been filed at the Soviet Embassy in Vienna demanding an apology for treatment of an Austrian soccer team caught within Czech borders during the invasion.

The team reportedly requested a travel permit at the Soviet Embassy in Prague and was told, "Get out of here. We could not care less about the fate of 20 capitalistic sportsmen."



ATTENTION!

Win Young of Bloomington, S.C., enters pool in rigid but graceful position Saturday, earning second place in Olympic Trials.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	82	48	.631	—
Cinci.	64	58	.536	12 1/2
San Fran.	69	59	.539	12
Chicago	68	63	.519	14 1/2
Atlanta	64	65	.496	17 1/2
Pitts.	62	67	.481	19 1/2
Houston	61	69	.469	21
Phila.	59	68	.465	21 1/2
New York	58	73	.443	24 1/2
Dodger	54	74	.422	26

Saturday's Results

San Fran. 9, Dodgers 7.
Houston 5, Chicago 1.
Pitt. 6, St. Louis 4.
Phila. 4, Atlanta 3.
Cinci. 10, New York 7.

Philadelphia (L), Jackson 11-15 at Atlanta (P, Niekro 10-10).
New York (S), [1-3] at Cincinnati (C, [1-2] or [1-3] at [1-2]).
Chicago (H), [1-2] at [1-2].
Pittsburgh (B), [1-2] at [1-2].
San Francisco (M), [1-2] at [1-2].
Dodgers (O), [1-2] at [1-2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	81	47	.633	—
Balt.	74	53	.583	6 1/2
Cleve.	71	61	.538	12
Boston	69	61	.531	13
Oakland	66	62	.516	15
New York	61	63	.492	18
Minn.	60	68	.469	21
Angels	57	75	.442	24 1/2
Chicago	54	75	.419	27 1/2
Wash.	47	78	.376	32 1/2

Saturday's Results

Chicago 4-2, Minn. 2-9.
Oak. 9, Angels 5.
New York 2, Det. 1.
Cleve. 2, Wash. 1.
Balt. 6, Boston 3.

Detroit (D), [1-2] and [1-2] at [1-2].
Cleveland (W), [1-2] at [1-2].
Boston (L), [1-2] at [1-2].
Minnesota (L), [1-2] at [1-2].
Angels (B), [1-2] at [1-2].
Chicago (L), [1-2] at [1-2].

INSIDE SPORTS

● Baseball's "invincible" pitchers, Denny McLain and Bob Gibson — Jose! Page S-4.

● Rookie Bob Murphy leads Philadelphia Golf Classic. Page S-5.

● Long Beach's Kemp Richardson loses in finals of Western Amateur. Page S-5.

● Australia's Ron Clarke breaks own two-mile record. Page S-2.

● Green Bay Packers top Dallas Cowboys, 31-27. Page S-2.

● Angels lose to Oakland 5, 9-5. Page S-4.

DuQuoin: Happy Memories of a Hick Town

U.S. Highway 51 slices Illinois in two, from South Beloit on the north to Cairo on the south. Far downstate it forms the main street of the quiet and peaceful town of DuQuoin, and one day each year this two-lane road becomes the coursing major artery of world harness racing. This year the day is today.

For those of us from California who have attended most of the 11 Hambletonian classics held in DuQuoin, the day is one of nostalgia. A book could be written of all the memories.

Bud Tucker, the comical former sports editor who now is on the public relations staff of Buzzie Bavasi's San Diego Padres, and I shared the same room for nine years in the "rustic" St. Nicholas Hotel. After the first year when we got off the train from Chicago or out of the rented car from St. Louis, we both made a beeline for our room and let our luggage be damned.

The reason was simple: The room boasted only one small table and the person who arrived first established squatter's rights to that important piece of furniture, the only possible place to type a column. Whosever typewriter landed on the table first had permanent possession of the rickety piece of furniture. The loser had to take pot-luck for the week . . . type on a bed, another chair or in the lobby. The latter circumstance provided the natives with plenty of fuel for conversation during the long, cold winter months.

Minnesota Fats always made an appearance during Hambletonian Week. Never at a loss for words, Fats would jump at the chance to take the California group over to the local pool parlor. Challenged once by Tucker, the round man permitted Bud to break. That was the only shot Bud had in the game.

Stoic Blackie, the St. Nick bartender, never said more than five words in all the years we saw him. Owner Joe Scoffio issued orders for Blackie to keep the bar open as long as one person was perched therein. On several occasions the bar never closed.

"Mugs" ran the Perfection Club (dig that name) down the road a piece and, believe it or not, turned out the best rib-eye steaks in the country. A menacing figure who gave the impression of once having been a Capone lieutenant,



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

"Mugs" was rumored to have charged admissions at the Perfection Club the night that singer Andy Williams dropped in to play the small pool table.

ON HIS FIRST VISIT there, Jim Murray decided to "take a walk and see the town." He returned three minutes later.

His explanation for the brevity: "How can you make an extended tour of Nowheresville? I caught the two places of action — the post office and barbershop — and came back."

Alex Kahn, the UPI man, lost his baggage one year en route to the Southland. He was forced to purchase wash and-wear slacks and shirt from the DuQuoin general store. Chick Hearn promptly swiped the slacks, returned them to the store and bought a size to fit him.

Hearn is at least eight inches taller than Alex. Chick had removed all the tags from the original slacks and put them on the larger ones. Alex is an early-riser, so none of us caught his original reaction the next morning. But he was fit to be tied when he returned from the race track some hours later. He was quite a sight — he had been forced to roll the pants up eight inches and pin them together. His fuming, historical comment: "That's what you get buying stuff in a hick town."

Kahn wasn't off the hook. Devious Hearn noted that Alex dutifully washed his shirt nightly before retiring, then every three hours during Kahn's slumber Chick would kick the shirt under the shower. Naturally, when poor Alex awoke, the shirt still was dripping wet. That prompted a few more comments about the DuQuoin general store.

SETTING FOR THE Hambletonian is incongruous. It is held at the State Fairgrounds, which is owned by the heirs of the popular Don and Gene Hayes. In the middle of the grounds are the breathtaking twin Hayes' mansions. Between the beautiful homes and the race track is the typical state fair midway.

It's still difficult for this writer to realize that at the same time a lavish garden party was being held within the mansions' confines (always with the Illinois governor included), a mere few feet away the merry-go-round and a

girlie show were operating full blast. This summary, albeit on the corny side, from Hoofbeats magazine sizes up the situation nicely:

"Noise crashes around you, and the flashing lights swirl up and higher still as they paint glaring patterns in the soft blackness of the southern Illinois night. This is the DuQuoin Midway, mister."

"How about you and your girl riding the Flying Saucer . . . or maybe you want to try the Rocket Plane to Mars. There's the Whirl-A-Car, and behind that is the Wild Mouse and the Loop-the-Loop. We've got a bearded lady and a giant gila monster and the 10-foot cow. And of course you're going to check our topest go-go girls."

"Over in the packed grandstand some of the biggest names in American entertainment — people like Eddy Arnold, Phil Harris, Andy Williams, Jimmy Durante, George Kirby, Louie Armstrong, Phyllis Diller — are knocking them out. This is DuQuoin, mister. We go first class." Har-rumph.

IT IS NEITHER the oldest nor richest of world harness races, but it towers alone as most important. It is the ultimate championship, the most coveted crown, the brightest jewel. It is the race that every driver dreams of, every owner wants to win, every trotter is measured by. It is the Hambletonian.

Today, in the prairie fire heat of late August, DuQuoin will be mobbed by race followers and natives alike. There will be no betting — a state law prohibits it at a fair — but once again the classic Hambletonian will give harness racing its finest hour. And, for many of us, its finest memories.

'Apprentice Pros' Gear to Labor Day

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Football's professionals threw away the calendar and have been at their sweaty block-and-tackle pursuits interminably already, it seems.

The apprentice pros (varsity football on the major level has largely degenerated into vocational training for the lucrative pro game) are just cranking up.

Under the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s rules, amended and recommended to cover changed schedules under the new three and four semester plans, basically practice may start three weeks before first class or first game, whichever comes first, so, some teams begin this week.

Just about all will be hard at labor by Labor Day (a week from Monday), or right afterward, because the general starting date for game action is, as usual, September's third Saturday, Sept. 21, in 1968's case.

Naturally, there's a Sept. 14 nationally televised prelude—Tennessee vs. Georgia on the Vols' Knoxville Neyland Stadium gridiron, freshly surfaced with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing's (3-M) Tartan Turf.

NATURALLY, also for TV purposes, there'll be a one-week extension of the season beyond the usual post-Thanksgiving Saturday to Dec. 7, to give Penn State and Syracuse, two potential Eastern powers, an opportunity to posture and perform for the nation on the magic screen.

Also in line with recent tradition, there'll be the usual post-season parade of bowl games, significant or otherwise, but either way filling the empty air of late December Saturdays, replenishing athletic association coffers depleted by high recruiting costs and keeping young athletes and their young wives off LSD trips and out of other holiday mischief.

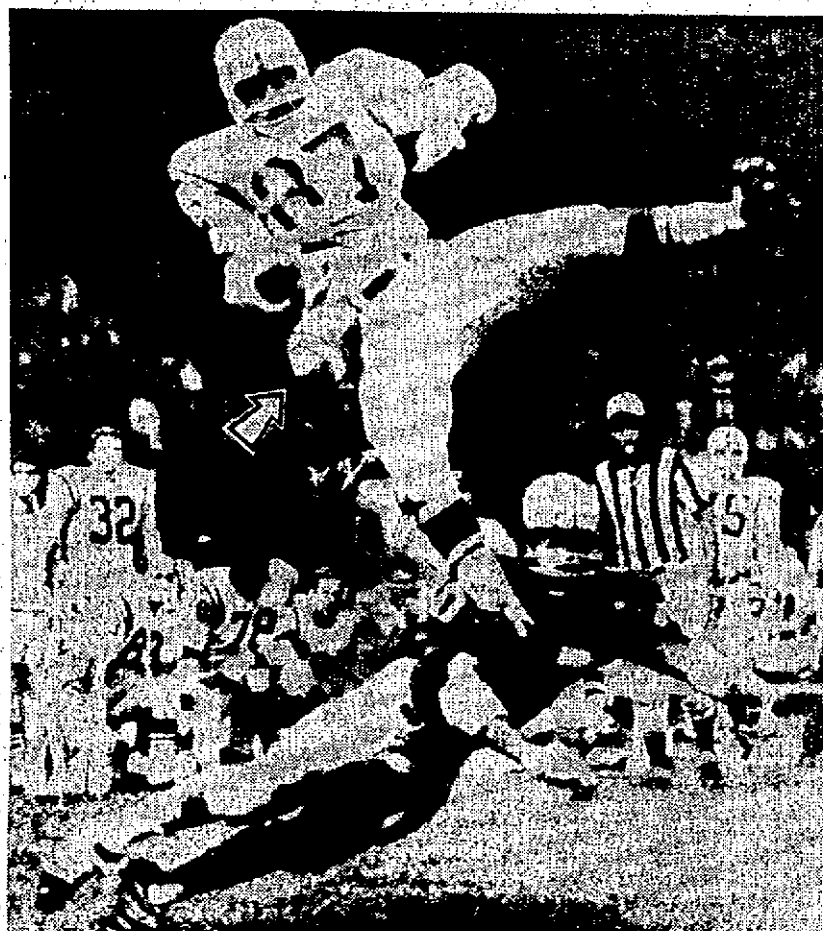
It was a relatively quietest winter in college football. The only rules change of note — no surprise — canceled out the coachly unpopular restrictions imposed last year on the return of punts.

Things now again are as always. All members of the kicking team, not only ends and set-out backs, once more are permitted to take off at the center snap to the kicker and clobber the punt receiver if they can beat the ball to him.

Maybe it was just a pause to refresh, because the normal trend is for more changes than fewer in the preceding season, but the college coaching picture welcome stayed fairly static.

Mustangs at Wrigley

The Los Angeles Mustangs meet Palm Springs today at Wrigley Field in a Western Football League game at 2.



BALTIMORE BAILOUT

Baltimore Colt receiver Willie Richardson suddenly lost interest in catching football Friday night when low-bridged by Detroit defender Lem Barney. Lion defense stood out in 14-7 win over Baltimore.

—AP Wirephoto

GORDON LEADS 45-13 ROMP

Bears Mangle Redskins

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — End Dick Gordon caught three touchdowns, passed and set up another on a 78-yard play as the Chicago Bears crushed the Washington Redskins, 45-13, in a National Football League exhibition Saturday night.

A sweltering crowd of 26,800 sat in 95-degree weather to watch the Bears

score three touchdowns in the first period, one in the second and close with two touchdowns and a field goal in the fourth.

Washington's Charlie Gogolak kicked a 41-yard field goal in the second quarter and another of 54 yards in the third period, the longest ever by a Redskins.

Chicago, bombarding Washington with passes, scored in the first period when Ronnie Bull dived over from the one. A 78-yard-pass play from quarterback Jack Concannon to Gordon set it up on the two. Concannon threw touchdown passes of 25 and 19 yards to Gordon later in the first period.

Gordon was voted the most outstanding offensive player while defensive honors went to Chicago's Dick Butkus.

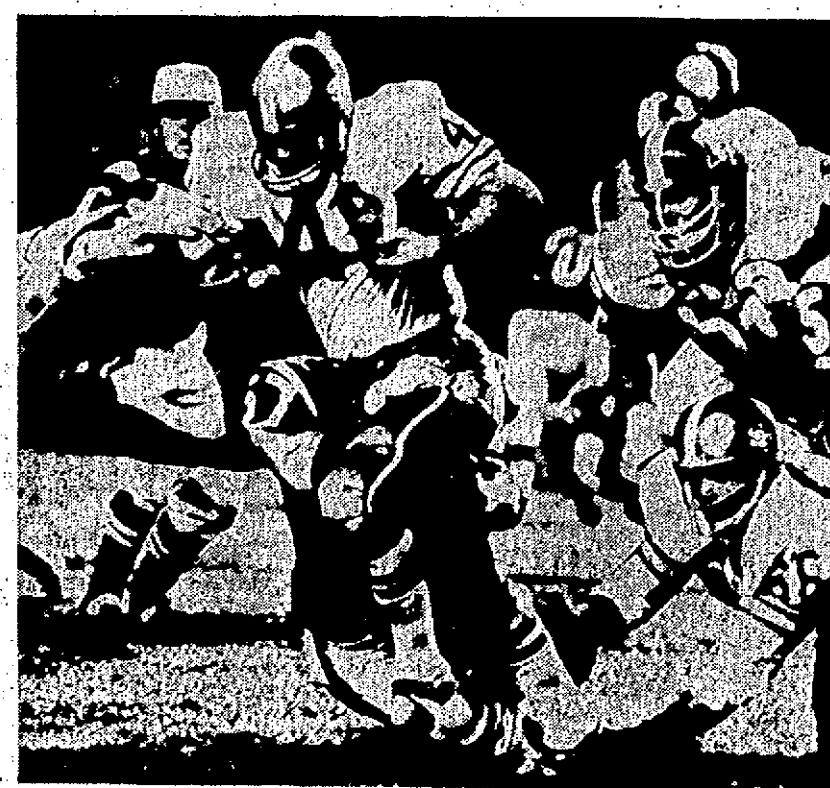
A 14-yard pass from quarterback Larry Rakestraw to Gordon gave Chicago a second-period touchdown on a drive that carried 72 yards in four plays. Chicago scored again early in the fourth period on a 27-yard double reverse by Cecil Turner.

A few minutes later quarterback Virgil Carter scored for the Bears on a six-yard run, ending a 52-yard drive. The final Chicago points came on a 46-yard field goal by Mac Percival.

Washington drove 80 yards for a touchdown in the closing minutes with rookie quarterback Harry Theofiles passing to Jer-

ry Smith from the Chicago 21.

Chicago 21 7 0 17-45
Washington 7 13 0 7-13
CHI—Bull 1 run (Percival kick)
CHI—Gordon 25 pass from Concannon (Percival kick)
CHI—Gordon 19 pass from Concannon (Percival kick)
CHI—Gogolak 41 field goal
CHI—Gordon 25 pass from Rakestraw (Percival kick)
CHI—Gogolak 54 field goal
CHI—Gordon 27 run (Percival kick)
CHI—Carter 6 run (Percival kick)
CHI—Percival 46 field goal
WASH—Smith 21 pass from Theofiles (Gogolak kick)
Attendance, 26,800.



WILLARD BLASTS BRONCOS

San Francisco fullback Ken Willard looked like buffalo stamped to Denver defenders Friday night. Here, he steamrolls over Gus Holkoman and John Huard for eight-yard gain. San Francisco won easily, 22-6.

—AP Wirephoto

REPEAT TITLE WIN

Packers Warm Up, 31-27

DALLAS (AP) — World champion Green Bay, proving it can play in 91-degree Texas heat as well as sub-zero cold, turned Dallas mistakes into touchdowns Saturday night and defeated the Cowboys, 31-27, in an exhibition that matched the teams' in last year's National Football League playoff.

It was 104 degrees warmer than when the Packers nicked Dallas, 21-17, Dec. 31 in 13-below zero cold at Green Bay, Wis., to win the NFL title.

The victory was the first for new Packers coach Phil Bengtson over a professional team.

The Packers stunned a sell-out crowd of 72,014 in the newly refurbished Cotton Bowl with an 80-yard drive in 11 plays after defensive giant Henry Jordan deflected a Cowboy field goal attempt.

Dallas held the Packers on their first series, but ran into punter Donny Anderson and were penalized. Quarterback Bart Starr immediately nailed Carroll Dale with a 52-yard bomb to the Dallas 16. Jim Grabowski plunged over from the one-yard line five plays later.

After Jerry Kramer kicked a 15-yard field goal, Dallas rallied on an 11-yard touchdown shot from quarterback Don Meredith to Lance Rentzel.

But the Packers — as is

	Cowboys	Packers
First Downs	105	149
Rushing yardage	105	149
Passing yardage	225	109
Return yardage	10	10
Penalties	16-3-53	12-11
Fumbles lost	3-1	5-3
Yards penalized	44	41

Chiefs Cash in Raiders' Errors, 31-21

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs, with Len Dawson throwing two scoring passes, turned a pair of pass interceptions and a fumble recovery into first-half touchdowns and went on to whip the Oakland Raiders, 31-21, Saturday night.

Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal and fullback Wendell Hayes scored on a one-yard plunge in the second half as the Chiefs' stayed unbeaten in four exhibition starts.

Daryl Lamonica fired first-half touchdown passes of 17 and 10 yards and rookie back Charles Smith of Utah dived two yards in the final period for Raider touchdowns.

Broncos Lose Tensi

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos said Saturday that starting quarterback Steve Tensi would be out for six weeks with a broken collarbone suffered Friday night.

their custom—struck again after a Dallas miscue. Linebacker Ray Nitschke picked off a stray Meredith pass and rumbled to the Cowboy 13. Second-string quarterback Zeke Bratkowski scored on a three-yard run.

Green Bay, fired up by the fact it had lost narrowly to New York and Chicago after beating the College All-Stars, blew the game

Saints Treat Fans to Wild Upset Win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Kilmer guided the New Orleans Saints to their greatest offensive show in history Saturday night, upsetting the Cleveland Browns, 40-27, before 70,045 screaming fans.

Kilmer connected on 20 of 33 passes for 261 yards and two touchdowns. He tossed one scoring pass eight yards to flanker Dan Abramowicz in the first quarter and 18 yards to Tom Barrington for another score in the second period.

Charlie Durkee kicked

	Browns	Saints
First downs	13	25
Rushing yardage	131	151
Passing yardage	131	261
Penalties	13-2-19	19-3-0
Fumbles lost	4-1	4-3
Yards penalized	88	147

open in the second half on a one-yard touchdown run by Anderson and Travis Williams' 75-yard scoring jaunt.

Green Bay	7 10 14 17-45
Dallas	7 13 0 7-13
CHI—Grabowski 1 run (Kramer kick)	
CHI—Kramer 15	
Dal—Rentzel 11 pass from Meredith (Clark kick)	
CHI—Grabowski 3 pass from Kramer (kick)	
Dal—FG Clark 16	
CHI—Anderson 1 run (Kramer kick)	
Dal—FG Clark 45	
CHI—Williams 12 run (Kramer kick)	
Dal—Rentzel 27 pass from Horton (Clark kick)	
CHI—Horton 10 pass from Horton (Clark kick)	
Attendance: 72,014.	

Clarke Lowers Own Two-Mile Mark to 8:19.6

LONDON (UPI) — Australian Ron Clarke and a British women's relay team set world records in London Saturday as Britain's Olympic team had one of its final warmups for the Mexico City games.

Clarke, running on his own for six of eight laps, broke his own two-mile record when he clocked 8 minutes 19.6 seconds that clipped two-tenths of a second from the record he established at Vasteras, Sweden in June, 1967.

A few minutes later, the four British girls — Maureen Tranter, Della James, Janet Simpson and Valerie Peat — brought the 9,000 fans at London's Crystal Palace to their feet by speeding to a new world time of one minute, 33.8 seconds in the 800-meter relay.

But it was Clarke who caught the public's imagination. The 31-year-old Melbourne sales representative, running with the speed and power of a machine, burned up the tartan track to sprint home with the crowd giving him a standing ovation.

David Hemery set a United Kingdom all-comers record in winning the 400-meter hurdles in 49.6 seconds, best time in the world this year.

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TODAY'S PRO FOOTBALL

St. Louis Cardinals (NFL) vs. New York Giants (NFL) at New Haven, Conn.
Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL) vs. Cincinnati Bengals (AFL) at Morgantown, W. Va.

Boys Baseball

Little League at Williamsport
Japan 1, Richmond, Va. 8
Canada 1, Sherbrooke-Lennoxville, Can. 0
Canada 1, Port Huron, Mich. 0
Chicago 2, El Paso 0
Eugene, Ore. 5, Downey 3
Cincinnati 1, Houston 2
Aurora, Colo. 5, Tucson, Ariz. 4
Honolulu 4, Utah 0
Pensacola 1, Miami 0
Perry 1, Kansas City 0
Greensboro, N.C. 11, Caracas, Venez.

RICH ROBERTS

An Aborigine of the World



"Life must have been pretty crook for us all, but it never occurred to me that we were badly off." — Lionel Rose.

Jack Rennie recalls when he first met Lionel Rose. Maybe the world was ready for an aborigine champion, but Rennie wasn't.

"He was only 15 and he was the flyweight champion of Australia," says Rennie. "He used to come down from the country on weekends to box with the boys I had. Finally, he said, 'Well, I'm not going back this weekend. I'm staying.'"

Rennie didn't know it, but he was about to be adopted. Rose's father, had died, at 34, leaving Lionel the responsibility of supporting his mother, five brothers and three sisters. He turned to Rennie.

Now, without even risking his bantamweight title, Rose will receive \$20,000 for fighting Jose Medel at the Forum Wednesday night, but he'll be hard put to spend it.

"I have to be," he says. "It's hard-earned." However, while he's in the neighborhood, he may treat himself to a glimpse of Las Vegas.

"But I'll send me fight money home first," he says.

Rennie notes wryly, "When he didn't have any money he was just the opposite . . . couldn't do enough for you. Now he won't pay for anything. I even have to pay for the cabs."

JUDGING ROSE at first appraisal, he appears cool and in control. He is 5-foot-6 with light brown skin and black wavy hair, dressed neatly but not expensively. There is a pipe in his mouth, a bit incongruous for a lad of 20, but he carries it off well.

One of Rennie's largest triumphs was getting Lionel off cigarettes and onto the pipe. He had been smoking since he was old enough to go to school. He gave up school in the sixth grade.

"Cigarettes would kill him," Jack explains. "The pipe doesn't bother."

Where Lionel came from, nobody paid any attention. The aborigines, akin to the American Indians, are a throw-back to another age. The Latin "ab origine" means "from the beginning." They have studied modern society from a discreet distance and decided it wasn't for them.

Lionel's father left his family with a roof over its head — a tin roof, supported by walls of saplings, bark and a few scraps of lumber with a floor of wall-to-wall earth. Lionel slept in the kitchen with a brother and, by aboriginal standards, this was Park Avenue.

FOR THE MOST part, the aborigines are nomads, living off the land, following the rains and the game over the outback. Shunning intermarriage, they remain a pure but vanishing race, proud of their heritage, for what it is.

"Aborigines are known for their very good eyesight, you know," Rennie says. "It's uncanny how they can track a man down — a bent twig, a footprint that nobody else can see. All the police departments down there keep one around."

"Lionel shows this, too. He's got very quick reflexes. He can see a punch coming and get out of the way just like that."

But Rennie wasn't that impressed with Lionel as a fighter. He was almost as surprised as the rest of the world when Rose took Fighting Harada's title in Tokyo last February.

"He always looked like a good boxer, but you never thought he'd be a world champion. We only took the Harada fight to give it a go. I never thought he'd — well, I sorta thought he had a chance to win that fight, but we figured that he'd get good money and good experience out of it. He went out there and won it!"

ROSE IS THE FIRST aborigine to win a world championship in anything and only the second to box in the United States. The first was Dave Sands, who was killed in a car crash.

Lionel learned his early lessons from his father, a carnival fighter.

"Some days he would have as many as half a dozen fights," Rose says. "He must have had thousands of fights."

Lionel speaks well, if quite softly, and wears an easy smile. Rennie took objection to an L.A. writer's observation that Rose talked "like a cockney."

"He quoted Lionel," Rennie says, "that he fights 'for the pie,' meaning 'Pay.' Lionel didn't say 'pie,' he say 'pay,' just like me. Do you think we talk like cockneys?"

No, Rennie was assured, they talked like Australians, which seemed to make him happy. Any comparison to the English motherland grates sharply at the free Aussie spirit.

Shortly after winning the title, Rose attended a reception for the Duke of Edinburgh, who was on a royal tour of the colonies.

"It's an honor to meet someone of royalty," Lionel says earnestly. "He's a keen fight fan, ya know, member of the National Sporting Club in London and all that. We spoke quite a bit about the fights, and he knew quite a bit about them."

Rennie's version is slightly different, reflecting Rose's lingering uneasiness in meeting society on society's terms.

"We stood around there waiting to meet the Duke and Lionel kept saying, 'C'mon, let's go,' and I says, 'No, the bloke wants to meet ya.'"

BUT IT SEEMS that Rose was equally impressed when he met Abe Lincoln at Disneyland, perhaps sensing an affinity with the sadness in the eyes, the longing in the spirit. "I liked him," Lionel says thoughtfully.

Even now, Rose isn't sure he's ready for the world. "We'd been here a week, and already he was homesick," Rennie says.

Nor does he respond to the public's strange adulation. He claims he hasn't even had a marriage proposal.

"And I'm not interested, either," he says. "Boxing and women don't mix. Any fighter'll tell ya that."

Right now he's avoiding a trip to England to accept a medal bestowed by Queen Elizabeth on behalf of the British Empire.

Rennie predicts with a wry sigh, "If it's worth anything, he'll sell it."



IN TRACK TRIALS

Bailes Continues to Surprise Foes

By MIKE DUDA

Margaret Bailes began a string of surprises that may earn her a gold medal in the Mexico City Olympic Games with an easy 200-meter win over former Olympian Womia Tyus in the Women's Track and

Field Trials at Mt. San Antonio College Saturday night.

Mrs. Bailes, 17-year-old high school senior from Eugene, Ore., took the lead from Miss Tyus at the curve and coasted to a two-yard victory in 23.5, her lifetime best.

"I was surprised to beat Tyus," Mrs. Bailes commented. "I put out my best in this race."

Miss Tyus, however, wasn't surprised by the younger sprinter. "It's speed and ability that wins, not age," said the 22-year-old Tennessee star.

In the more exciting 800-meter race, Madeline Manning of Tennessee State and Doris Brown of the Falcon Track Club shared the lead to the last, before Miss Manning won by a millimeter. Both were clocked a 2:03.0.

Mamie Rallins, a 27-year-old Chicago resident, proved she wasn't old for the Olympics with an 11.0 win in the 50-meter hurdles.

"I felt I was running faster but maybe I wasn't trying that hard," she said. The electric timer showed 11.0, but an unofficial hand watch clocked her at 10.6.

Pat Van Wolvelaere and Janene Jatton of the Angels Track Club finished second and third. Miss Rallins and Miss Van Wolvelaere have ran the Olympic requirement, but Miss Jatton will not go to Mexico unless she reaches this standard.

★ ★ ★

Women's Track

Shotput — Seidler (Shore AC) 50-1 1/2; Graham (Mercuries) 48-2 1/2; Sheppard (uncl.) 47; Thomas (Angels TC) 47 1/2; Capilla (Millbrook) 44 1/2.
200-meter — Bailes (Oregon TC) 23.5; Tyus (Tennessee St.) 23.7; Ferrell (Mercuries) 24.1; 23.7; Nedder (Alcorn) 23.9; Wilson (Mercuries) 24.3.
800-meter — Manning (Tennessee St.) 2:03.0; Brown (Falcon TC) 2:03.0; Scott (Mercuries) 2:04.5; K. Aker (Mercuries) 2:07.2; Beckford (Hawkeye TC) 2:11.3.
1500-meter — Watson (Tennessee St.) 21:05; White (Mayor Daley Youth) 21:02; Emerson (Crown TC) 19:1 1/2.

Mexican Polo Team Cancels

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — The Mexican water polo team cancelled a trip here for an exhibition against the U.S. Olympics squad Saturday, so the Americans played an intra-squad game.

The Blues won, 8-4, with Bruce Bradley of UCLA scoring 4 points. Garry Scheerer of Stanford scored two for the Whites.

The squad will go to Long Beach, where on Sept. 1-3 it will be reduced from 22 to 16 swimmers in the final intrasquad series.

Berkeley Peddler Wins Cycle Spot

ENCINO (AP) — Dave Brink, a 21-year-old from Berkeley, Calif., defeated Dave Chouner, Rosemount, Pa., Saturday night to make the U.S. 400-meter pursuit cycling team.

Although Erik Hinze of the U.S. Navy defeated Fred Fiske, San Francisco, his time was 5:11.7. Brink beat Chouner with a time of 5:10.4 and earned the right to compete in Mexico City this October.

Only one shotputter qualified for the Olympic team with her throw below the 52-6 standard. Maren Seidler, of the Shore Athletic Club of New Jersey, won the event in 50-1 1/2.

Martha Watson, a graduate of Poly High now attending Tennessee State, needed her lifetime best of 21-0 3/4 to win the long jump from Willey White, Mayor Daley Youth of Chicago, who finished a close second at 21-0.

Miss Watson and Miss White both surpassed the Olympic requirement of 20-6, but third place Barbara Emerson of Crown Cities Track Club in Pasadena could only jump 19-1 1/2.



Big Day in Water for Gals

Meyer, Kolb Set New Swim Marks

Debbie Meyer and Claudia Kolb set world records Saturday in the first day of competition of the U.S. Olympic Games women's swimming trials at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium.

Miss Meyer, a 16-year-old star from the Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, won the 200-meter freestyle event in 2:06.7 to better a record posted only hours earlier in the preliminaries.

Miss Kolb set a record of 5:04.7 in the 400-meter individual medley, breaking her own world mark.

In the only other final event opening five days of competition for berths on the team that will swim at Mexico City, Ellie Daniel captured the 100-meter butterfly in 1:04.8.

Miss Meyer, holder of the pending world records in the 400 and 800-meter freestyles, came back in the finals Saturday after having been shaded by a tenth of a second in the preliminaries.

Earlier in the day, Linda Gustafson of the Santa Clara Swim Club won her heat in 2:07.9 to better the listed record of 2:09.7. Miss Meyer was second in the same heat in 2:08.0.

The petite Miss Meyer, said she was given added incentive in the final after being beaten so closely in the preliminaries. Second to Miss Meyer was Jan Henne of Santa Clara.

Miss Kolb took the lead in the individual medley with the butterfly stroke and continued to hold her advantage by a narrow margin to the finish to set the record that broke her own pending mark of 5:05.4 set earlier this year.

SUSAN Petersen of the Arden Hills club was a distant second in the medley event in 5:10.5 while Lynn Vidali of the Santa Clara Club was third.

"I just wanted to go under 5:05," Miss Kolb said. "I've been working more on my freestyle so I can bring it home better."

Asked why world records were being broken so frequently, she said she believed swimmers were getting stronger and working harder. But she said at the high altitude of Mexico City, she did not expect to swim under 5:10.

Miss Meyer said the most important thing to her was to make the Olympic team. She added, "this is the meet we have been waiting for for four years."

The 100-meter butterfly had its moment of sadness as Olympic champion Sharon Stouder from the Foothill Aquatic Club could finish only fourth and failed to qualify for the team.

Competition will be held today in the 400 freestyle, 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley.

100 butterfly — Daniel (Veiper SC) 1:04.8; Shiles (Plantation CC) 1:04.9; H. W. J. Corona del Mar SC) 1:05.0; Stouder (Foothill Aquatic Club) 1:05.0; Full (Sea Jay SC) 1:05.5; Wille (Foothill Aquatic Club) 1:05.5.

400 individual medley — Kolb (Santa Clara) 5:04.7; Meyer (Arden Hills) 5:05.4; by Gustafson (in prelims); Henne (Santa Clara SC) 5:07.9; Barkman (Veiper SC) 5:10.5; Gustafson (Santa Clara SC) 5:10.5; Kruse (Fort Lauderdale SC) 5:10.7; Vidali (Lake Forest SC) 5:10.8.

200 freestyle — Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:06.7 (world record); H. W. J. Corona del Mar SC) 2:07.9; by Gustafson (in prelims); Henne (Santa Clara SC) 2:07.9; Barkman (Veiper SC) 2:08.1; Kruse (Fort Lauderdale SC) 2:08.7; Vidali (Lake Forest SC) 2:09.0.

International League

Toledo 7; Columbus 2; Rochester 7; Richmond 4; Syracuse 4; Jacksonville 3; Buffalo 2; Louisville 1.

Cox Retains Sailing Lead

NEWPORT BEACH (AP) — Defending National champion Gardner Cox ran into light winds Saturday and finished 13th but retained his lead in the 5.5-meter Olympic sailing trials.

Cox, of Villanova, Pa., also had trouble in light winds Friday. That race was called off when the winds died altogether.

Ernie Fay of Houston, Tex., captured Saturday's race and vaulted into second in the overall standings. John Marshall, Stamford, Conn., fell to third.

Cox has 25 points, Fay 29.1 and Marshall 29.7 in the low-score-wins regatta.

Second in Saturday's race was Scott Allan of Newport Beach, who said after the race his boat was built for light winds. The 5.5-meter class is the largest Olympic class, for boats as large as Cox's 34-foot Cadenza.

Fourth over-all was Bill Ficker, Newport Beach, with 49.7 and fifth was Gordon Lindeman, Milwaukee, Wis., with 53.7. Next was Earl Elms, San Diego, 56.4 followed by Lowell North, San Diego, 59.7.

6 Olympic Events in L. B.

Long Beach becomes the sports capital of the United States this week when final trials in six Olympic Games activities will be conducted.

Women's volleyball candidates have started practice at Cal State Long Beach. Squad contests will be held next Saturday and Sunday.

Women's gymnastics prospects compete in Long Beach Area Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and

Saturday, with leaders in each event advancing to Mexico City Oct. 12-27.

Men's swimming candi-

dates vie at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool five days commencing Friday, in what looms as the greatest aquatic competition ever held in the United States.

Pairs and fours rowing and men's and women's canoeing eliminations will be centered on Marine Stadium's new raceway beginning Saturday.

The Belmont Plaza Pool, only one in the United States which meets all Olympic standards, will be

the site of water polo trials commencing Sunday, Sept. 1.

Entries have closed for men's swimming trials. A record 267 entered the 12 events.

Practice will begin this afternoon. The public will be admitted to day and evening practice for a donation of 25 cents per person, or \$1 per family.

Information and tickets to all Olympic Trials events may be obtained at Long Beach Arena.



Fans Escape Heat, Get Hot Action at Alamitos

By DAVE DANIEL
More than 13,000 fans got out in the night air to escape the weekend heat wave Saturday night and were treated to some hot action at Los Alamitos race course.

With eyes on the Racing Form and ears tuned to the Ram-Charger game, the fans got a little bit of everything, including relief from the heat, during the early part of the evening.

The featured Go Jolie Go Purse, worth \$8,000, was the highlight of the card, featuring Truly Night, the classy three-year-old which won the rich Los Alamitos Derby on August 10. The race was named for the track's champion horse of a few seasons ago.

The opening race saw Anchor Bee, ridden by Ronald Banks, start the night off with a \$12.40 payoff that kept most of the fans happy. It was his second win in a row at the track at the 400-yard distance, even though he carried 123 pounds, which is usually a breaking point for quarter horses.

The second race was won by Willow Gold, with Terry Lipham up, and he was good for a \$13.20 payoff. The daily double was \$183.80.

The chalk players were right on the line in picking the third heat as Chu Chu Bob 2 was an easy winner over a field of two-year-olds. It was the second win in a row also for the Chu Chu Bob gelding and his third in his last four starts, with a second place finish. He returned \$3.80.

The fourth race saw some excitement when Bay Busher, the longest shot on the board, won and gave his backers \$42.60 as favored Mr. Personality ran out of the money. The race got off to a late start when Trucklin' Gal was scratched while in the starting gate. The entire field was reset.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST
(Also runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—400 yards:
Anchor Bee, Banks \$12.40 \$5.80 \$1.80
Victory Babe, Adams \$4.00
Lyle's Winner, Crosby \$4.00
Time—1:12.50
SECOND RACE—400 yards:
Willow Gold, Lipham \$13.20 7.00 2.50
Mile High, Galt \$4.00
Honey and Sally, Randall \$3.00
Time—1:13.30
THIRD RACE—400 yards:
Chu Chu Bob 2, Strauss \$3.80 2.40 1.00
Calford, Adams \$3.00 2.00 1.00
Time—1:12.50
FOURTH RACE—400 yards:
Bay Busher, Wilson \$42.60 19.20 8.80
Winkerspeed, Collins \$11.20 5.20 2.00
Time—1:12.50
FIFTH RACE—400 yards:
Chu Chu Bob 2, Strauss \$3.80 2.40 1.00
Calford, Adams \$3.00 2.00 1.00
Time—1:12.50
SIXTH RACE—400 yards:
Chu Chu Bob 2, Strauss \$3.80 2.40 1.00
Calford, Adams \$3.00 2.00 1.00
Time—1:12.50
SEVENTH RACE—400 yards:
Chu Chu Bob 2, Strauss \$3.80 2.40 1.00
Calford, Adams \$3.00 2.00 1.00
Time—1:12.50
EIGHTH RACE—400 yards:
Chu Chu Bob 2, Strauss \$3.80 2.40 1.00
Calford, Adams \$3.00 2.00 1.00
Time—1:12.50
NINTH RACE—400 yards:
Chu Chu Bob 2, Strauss \$3.80 2.40 1.00
Calford, Adams \$3.00 2.00 1.00
Time—1:12.50
TENTH RACE—400 yards:
Chu Chu Bob 2, Strauss \$3.80 2.40 1.00
Calford, Adams \$3.00 2.00 1.00
Time—1:12.50

SET TRACK MARK Deadheat Run in Del Mar Derby

In the wildest wind-up in the history of the race, Prince Hemp and Glory Hallelujah battled to a stand-off Saturday in the 24th running of the \$27,550 Del Mar Derby before 13,989 spectators.

Glory Hallelujah, with Raul Cabellero in the saddle, got up in the final stride to deadheat Prince Hemp and jockey Jerry Lambert in track record-equaling time 1:46 3-5 for a mile and one-eighth. The clocking also was just a fifth-of-a-second off the world's record jointly held by Bug Brush and Colorado King.

Only a neck back of Price Hemp and Glory Hallelujah at the wire was the 2-1 favorite.

ERNE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

ERNE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP
Maiden, 1 mile, 1968
Clear and fast, first post 2 p.m.
FIRST RACE—1 mile:
Lucky Bolt, A. Yanez \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$4.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
SECOND RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
THIRD RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
NINTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
TENTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00

DEL MAR RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST
(Also runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
SECOND RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
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Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
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Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
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FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
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Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
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SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
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Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
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Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
NINTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00
TENTH RACE—1 mile:
Navy's King, A. Diaz \$11.75 5.75 2.00
Moral Col, A. Pineda \$4.00
Charon, W. Harnett \$4.00
See Diamond, A. Herrera \$4.00
Time—1:40.00

Nevele Pride 1-9 Pick in Today's Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Nevele Pride, whose potential speed is being compared to the fabled Greyhound, goes after the second leg of trotting's Triple Crown today in the 43rd Hambletonian.

The premier stake for 3-year-old trotters is expected to draw upwards of 40,000 to the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, where parimutuel wagering is prohibited.

It is the first time the Hambletonian, or any other major horse race, has been held on the Sabbath in America.

Nevele Pride, driven by Stanley Dancer and owned by Nevele Acres and Louis Resnick of Ellenville, N.Y., is an unofficial 1-9 choice, the most overwhelming favorite in the corn tassle derby's history.

Second choice at 5-1 is Snow Speed, piloted by Ralph Baldwin, winner of the 1963 Hambletonian with Speedy Scot.

In the recent Review Futurity at Springfield, Ill., Snow Speed handed Pride his first loss in 12 starts this season. The sulks of the two horses locked wheels and Pride went off stride in the first heat.

But the husky, high-strung son of Star's pride, came back to take the second heat in the season's fastest time of 1:58 3-5.

Others in the Hambletonian field, drivers and odds, include Keystone Spartan, Del Miller, 10-1; Larenzo Hanover, Billy Haughton, 10-1; Dart Hanover, Sanders Russell, 12-1; Keystone Starlet, Joe O'Brien, 20-1; Master Yankee, Jimmy Larente, 20-1; Coleman, Jerry Graham, 50-1, and Carolyn Sue, Jerry Coleman, 50-1.

Jockey Standings

LOS ALAMITOS (Through Friday)
Jockey Adair \$168 25 21 35
Ronald Banks \$125 15 15 15
Terry Lipham \$125 15 15 15
Chuck Collins \$125 15 15 15
Charles Adams \$125 15 15 15
Donald Strauss \$125 15 15 15
John Kallis \$125 15 15 15
John Malis \$125 15 15 15

Mason's Specials

DEL MAR
Best Bet—She Mule Rule in First.
Second—Mile Race.
Preferred Parlay—See Mile Rule To Finish.
Baiter Special—Stall in Seventh.
Calders 1st—Junk in Seventh.
Total market handle: \$1,317,244.
Aug. 12, 1968.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST
(Also runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Cento, Long \$9.00 \$4.00 \$1.80
Windway, Wenzel \$4.00
Time—1:12.50
SECOND RACE—1 mile:
Fortune's Face, Black \$4.00 2.40 1.00
See Me, O'Brien \$3.00 2.00 1.00
Time—1:40.00
THIRD RACE—1 mile:
Public Issue, Wace \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Velvet Alibi, Caballero \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Time—1:40.00
FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Public Issue, Wace \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Velvet Alibi, Caballero \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Time—1:40.00
FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
Public Issue, Wace \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Velvet Alibi, Caballero \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Time—1:40.00
SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Public Issue, Wace \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Velvet Alibi, Caballero \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Time—1:40.00
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:
Public Issue, Wace \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Velvet Alibi, Caballero \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Time—1:40.00
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:
Public Issue, Wace \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Velvet Alibi, Caballero \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Time—1:40.00
NINTH RACE—1 mile:
Public Issue, Wace \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Velvet Alibi, Caballero \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Time—1:40.00
TENTH RACE—1 mile:
Public Issue, Wace \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Velvet Alibi, Caballero \$3.00 2.40 1.00
Time—1:40.00

REGAN REPORT REOPENED

'Evidence' Surprises Ump

Umpire Chris Pelekoudas, who accused Chicago's Phil Regan of throwing illegal pitches last Sunday, insisted Culver. "Neither paid any attention. If I had given it a second thought, I would have handed them to Pelekoudas."

"I showed him (Pelekoudas) and Chicago catcher Randy Hundley the stuff," insisted Culver. "Neither paid any attention. If I had given it a second thought, I would have handed them to Pelekoudas."

Hooten Puts Salta in Tourney Finals

ONTARIO—Leon Hooten won his 10th game of the season as Salta Pontiac gained the finals of the California Collegiate Baseball League post-season tournament here Saturday with a 3-2 win over San Fernando.

Salta, which won the league title last week, will face either La Mesa or San Fernando, who vie at 1 p.m. today, in the finals at 4 p.m.

Hooten allowed only three singles, fanned seven and walked three. Five errors accounted for both San Fernando runs.

Salta scored all three of its runs in the sixth inning with one out. With the bases loaded, Les Weyant singled in one run and Ed Crosby followed with another hit good for two R.R.

Randy Moffitt of Cal State Long Beach pitched the last two innings for San Fernando.

Salta scored all three of its runs in the sixth inning with one out. With the bases loaded, Les Weyant singled in one run and Ed Crosby followed with another hit good for two R.R.

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Randy Moffitt of Cal State Long Beach pitched the last two innings for San Fernando.

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ROWING, ANYONE?

Linda Hurd, queen of International Lifeguard Championships at Carpinteria today, has upper hand on Marty Nielson, who will be one of the officials for competition. Several events are scheduled.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League
Coventry 1, West Ham United 1
Ipswich 1, Arsenal 1
Sunderland 1, Sunderland 1
Manchester United 2, Chelsea 4
Newcastle 0, Everton 0, 11
Nottingham Forest 1, Leeds United 1
Queens Park Rangers 1, Manchester City 1
Sheff Wed 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1
Sheff United 1, Burnley 2
Sheff Wednesday 1, Leicester 0

Division 1
Birmingham 3, Portsmouth 2
Blackburn 2, Aston Villa 0
Blackpool 2, Cardiff City 2, 11
Barnsley 1, Preston 0
Bristol City 2, Norwich 1
Fulham 0, Bolton 1
Huddersfield 2, Derby 0
Aldershot 1, Carlisle 0
Reading 1, Millwall 0
Oxford United 1, Millwall 0
Sheff Wednesday 1, Leicester 0

Division 2
Barnsley 0, Gillingham 1
Bristol City 1, Gillingham 1
Bristol Rovers 2, Southampton 2
Hartlepool 0, Swindon 0, 11
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Grimsby 1, Mansfield 0
Sheff Wednesday 1, Burnley 2
Sheff Wednesday 1, Burnley 2
Sheff Wednesday 1, Burnley 2

Division 3
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 4
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 5
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 6
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 7
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 8
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 9
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 10
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 11
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 12
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 13
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 14
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 15
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 16
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 17
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 18
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 19
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 20
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Division 21
Aldershot 0, Millwall 1
Bradford 1, North County 1, 11
Brentford 0, Part Vale 1
Chester 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0
Hull City 1, Rotherham 0

Dr. Fager In Record Mile Run

Combined News Services
Dr. Fager, carrying the heaviest impost in the event's history, sped to a smashing world record triumph Saturday in the \$112,700 Washington Park Handicap at Arlington Park.

Tartan Farm's superb four-year-old contender for Horse-of-the-Year honors exploded out of the final turn and won by 10 1/2 lengths in 1:32 1-5, breaking the world mile mark of 1:32 3-5 set by Buckpasser in the 1966 Arlington Classic.

Dr. Fager, ridden by Braulio Baeza, went off a 1-5 favorite. Racing Room took second with Info third and Out The Window fourth in the field of 10.

The victory was worth \$87,700 to Dr. Fager, who scored his fifth stakes triumph in six starts this year.

Dr. Fager paid \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20, racing room returned \$3.80 and \$3.20 and Info paid \$5.20.

Top Knight handed favored Reviewer his first defeat in five starts by winning the \$123,300 Hopeful at Saratoga.

Top Knight finished 2 1/2 lengths in front of Reviewer, with longshot Bushido third in the field of 11 in the 64th running of this traditional test for 2-year-olds.

Walter Blum rode Silk Hat II and inevitable to victory in the two divisions of the Pageant Handicap at Atlantic City.

Blum sent Silk Hat II into the lead turning for home and the W.M. Hackman filly finished 1 1/4 lengths in front of Good Game, stepping the 1-16 miles on the grass in 1:45 1-51.

Silk Hat II paid \$12.80, \$5 and \$3.20. Good Game returned \$3 and \$2.40, and Timkarsue was \$2.60.

Inevitable was never headed in scoring her third consecutive turf victory, by three lengths over Evening Bag.

Ocala Orpheus came from off a killing pace to win the \$21,975 Granite State Stakes at Rockingham Park before a crowd of 17,948, largest of the meeting.

The Florida-bred two-year-old held King Minaseh by 2 1/2 lengths in the six furlong feature that saw 16 juveniles parade postward.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Fishing That Just Won't Quit



By LEW ALLISON
Fishin' Around for Donnell Culpepper

It's been a week to remember. Yellowfin (big eye) tuna... dolphin... albacore... yellowtail and even a bluefin or two... and those marlin! Mike Callan and Ron Howarth, fishing on the Seaway 24, who have taken five marlin up to date, reported in awe of a school they found off the Catalina Isthmus — and the beautiful sight of jumping fish... a school they ran into again off San Clemente. With Mike at the wheel, Ron took a 117 pounder on 3-6 line in a two-hour fight, then skippered while Mike took an 111-pounder in a 45-minute effort.

Other marlin: Stan Weiss, with his son Paul at the helm, took a 117-pounder in 30 minutes on light tackle aboard the Geneva M; on the same boat, Bob Westmyer brought one to gaff in 50 minutes on 30-pound-test line that weighed 119 pounds, with Paul again officiating as skipper.

A. A. White, with his wife, Marge as skipper, fought for three hours with light tackle to bring an 111-pound fish to gaff aboard the Rogue. John Miller, with wife Jan at the helm, brought an 118-pound fish aboard the Spare Time in an hour, 10 minutes.

Avalon Fish Market has weighed in 31 marlin up to Thursday. Only a half dozen had been found at this time last year.

There have been other marlin checked in at other stations, and an abundance of barracuda as well as many other varieties.

SOMETHING THAT is giving the Fish and Game Department nightmares is the fear that piranha — those flesh-eating little monsters that inhabit the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers of South America — will find their way into California waters. These voracious little devils, which seldom grow over 20 inches and usually are no more than pan fish size, will tear a man or a cow to pieces in a matter of moments. They have been outlawed in California since 1961 — but there are lots of them here, just the same, and the fishing experts know it. They just hope that when the fish fanciers get tired of them they don't flush them down the plumbing, but run them through the garbage disposal.

Many tropical fish fanciers have them in their aquariums. It's impossible to prevent their importation — there are similar varieties that are harmless. An importer who would not be identified is quoted:

"Sometimes they are brought in under different names. They used to sell for \$3.98 to \$4.98 each. But now a piranha can cost up to \$35." She has some for display purposes. "All kinds of characters want piranhas," she said.

Says José Carlos Magalhães, a Brazilian authority: "My common sense tells me that you have got 99 per cent chances of disaster to the local fish if piranha are ever at home in California waters."

James A. St. Amant, Fish and Game Department biologist, says piranha could survive and multiply in many Southern California areas such as the Colorado River, Salton Sea or inland lakes. The fear is that some unsuspecting person may some day dump a pair or more into some river or stream to dispose of them. St. Amant points out that in 1872 five carp were imported from Germany and this species now has taken over in many areas what used to be desirable fishing water. Goldfish used for bait or put in streams also have created a nuisance that has replaced worthwhile fish.

But piranhas! There have been reports of piranhas in California water, and of bitten fishermen. So far, they have been unconfirmed. Let's hope we never see one.

BACK IN 1948, pack trains wound their way laboriously up steep mountain trails carrying cans of live fish for planting in high, remote lakes.

That was a method the State Fish and Game Department employed to maintain a sport fishery at hundreds of mountain lakes.

It was inefficient and expensive.

A year later a small department plane swooped low over country lakes and spilled tiny trout into the water below. It marked the first airlift of trout for planting in California.

Now, 20 years later, aerial planting of brook, rainbow and golden trout is a standard mass production operation. More than 3,000 mountain lakes are kept stocked in rotation.

Each year about 6 million fingerlings are spilled into 900 lakes from a twin-engine aircraft owned by the department.

Overland packing of the fish cost \$18.75 per 1,000 fingerlings two decades ago. The first year of aerial planting reduced the cost to \$2.98.

With improved techniques, the cost now is only \$1.43 per thousand fish, and this in the face of inflation.

One of the new techniques developed by the department is to dissolve tranquilizers in the tanks used to transport the fish.

This calms the fish and increases the survival rate. It also lowers the cost, because more fish can be packed into each can.

The maximum loss of fingerlings in the aerial transplant method is 2 per cent. The maximum loss includes all causes — netting, handling, transporting and dropping.

The man chiefly responsible for developing the airlift transplant method is A. L. Reese. He retired from the department in 1966 as senior warden-pilot.

Reese began experiments in 1946 that proved fish could be successfully transplanted from the air with no greater losses than those suffered in the former methods. Reese also was responsible for perfecting the use of fish tranquilizers.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing — 245 passengers on 7 boats caught 50 albacore, 4 yellowtail, 131 barracuda, 1 halibut, 49 calico bass, 25 bonito, 7 sculpin.
Dover's Landing — 37 passengers on 11 boats caught 43 bonito, 180 barracuda, 475 bass, sculpin, 16 mackerel, 124 salmon, 24 halibut, 24 calico bass, 2 barracuda, 21 bass, 21 halibut.
Seal Beach — 15 passengers on 3 boats caught 122 bonito, 24 bass, 11 halibut, 12 passengers on 1 boat caught 122 bonito, 24 bass, 11 halibut, 24 calico bass, 25 bonito, 7 sculpin.
Pierpoint Landing — 448 passengers on 7 boats caught 62 albacore, 1 yellowtail, 3 barracuda, 5 halibut, 627 calico bass, 255 bonito, 24 miscellaneous.
Dover's Landing — 387 passengers on 11 boats caught 722 bonito, 716 bass, 45 barracuda, 45 albacore, 4 yellowtail, 4 bluefin tuna, 2 yellowtail, 5 yellowtail tuna, 47 halibut, 179 Spanish jack, 208 barracuda, 43 albacore, 47 sculpin, 179 Spanish jack, 208 miscellaneous.
Artes Landing — 118 passengers on 5 boats caught 18 albacore, 12 yellowtail, 299 bonito, 593 bass, 24 halibut, 48 sculpin, 77 miscellaneous.

**AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 23
FISHING
GERBY**
on 11 boats caught 43 barracuda, 162 bass, 251 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 2 yellowtail, 21 halibut, 84 miscellaneous.
Dover's Landing — 37 passengers on 11 boats caught 43 bonito, 180 barracuda, 475 bass, sculpin, 16 mackerel, 124 salmon, 24 halibut, 24 calico bass, 2 barracuda, 21 bass, 21 halibut.
Seal Beach — 15 passengers on 3 boats caught 122 bonito, 24 bass, 11 halibut, 12 passengers on 1 boat caught 122 bonito, 24 bass, 11 halibut, 24 calico bass, 25 bonito, 7 sculpin.
Pierpoint Landing — 448 passengers on 7 boats caught 62 albacore, 1 yellowtail, 3 barracuda, 5 halibut, 627 calico bass, 255 bonito, 24 miscellaneous.
Dover's Landing — 387 passengers on 11 boats caught 722 bonito, 716 bass, 45 barracuda, 45 albacore, 4 yellowtail, 4 bluefin tuna, 2 yellowtail, 5 yellowtail tuna, 47 halibut, 179 Spanish jack, 208 barracuda, 43 albacore, 47 sculpin, 179 Spanish jack, 208 miscellaneous.
Artes Landing — 118 passengers on 5 boats caught 18 albacore, 12 yellowtail, 299 bonito, 593 bass, 24 halibut, 48 sculpin, 77 miscellaneous.

**U.S. Wins Horse Prix
OSTEND, Belgium (AP)** — The United States' Olympic Equestrian team won the Prix des Nations team event at the International Horse Show Saturday. It was the fifth straight victory for the Americans in the five events held so far in the four-day show that ends today.

Pre Labor Day TIRE SALE

2nd
TIRE

1/2 PRICE

when you buy the first tire at our low everyday trade-in price

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FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES

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	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	
6.50-13 7.00-13	\$21.00	\$10.50	\$24.25	\$12.12	\$1.81 1.92
7.35-14 7.35-15	23.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.06 2.05
7.75-14 7.75-15	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.19 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.35 2.36
8.55-14 8.45-15	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.56 2.54
8.85-15 9.00-15	---	---	36.50	18.25	2.76 2.81

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No-Limit on MILES... No-Limit on MONTHS

FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazard injuries encountered in everyday passenger car use for the life of the original tread design in accordance with terms of our printed guarantee certificate. Price of replacement prorated on original tread depth wear and based on Firestone adjustment price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone adjustment prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices and are subject to change without notice.

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Take months to pay

Hurry! Sale ends Sat., Aug. 31! Don't miss out

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\$13.95 12-Volt Exchange
MK-1 MK-24 MK-22F Outstanding quality—Low cost!

AIR COOL CUSHION

 **Super King Size**
Patented grid construction assures maximum ventilation
99¢ per customer at this price
Additional Cushions \$1.97 ea.

CRACK-PROOF TRASH CAN

Full Sized 20-Gallon Capacity
•Guaranteed 7 Years* Against Cracking.
•Snap-on Lid
•Easy to Clean
\$1.99 Limit one per customer
*By Manu. Additional \$2.99 each

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Long Beach
GA 6-6111
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Compton
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631-4197
Open Weekdays 'til 9 a.m.

Bellflower
17449 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-1713
Mon. and Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Lakewood Ctr.
5253 Graywood Ave.
ME 6-4241 ME 6-1938
Open Weekdays 'til 9 a.m.

Torrance
1454 Marcelina
at Cravens
FA 8-7881
Open Weekdays 'til 6 p.m.

Compton
1205 N. Long Beach Bl.
639-5144
Open Weekdays 'til 9 a.m.

Los Alamitos
11121 Los Alamitos Bl.
430-7559
Open Weekdays 'til 9 a.m.

**"Your Safety
is
Our Business"**

*It takes a woman to tell
if another woman is feminine;
a man to know if she has sex appeal.
That being a fact of life, we sent
both—I, P-T husband-wife team
Judy and Bill Hazlett—to interview
man-turned-woman Christine
Jorgensen. Here are their different—
VERY different—views. Neither read
the other's story before publication.*



GI GEORGE... before sex-changing operations

BY GEORGE!

Meet Christine...

*...she's fashion-conscious
loves children, cooking*

By JUDY HAZLETT
Staff Writer

It was with mixed emotions that I entered the Beverly Hills Hotel, to interview a woman author.

There's nothing unusual, of course, about interviewing a woman author — but 17 years ago this one was a man.

It was to be my first (and probably last-encounter with a woman whose birth certificate carries the word "male" — who, for 25 years, was accepted by society as a male, and who physically WAS male.

Could I accept the fact that she is now female?

As we approached our luncheon-table on the hotel patio, I saw the subject of our interview for the first time — a beautiful woman wearing a beige and-blue print afternoon dress, her natural blond hair up-swept, her glowing complexion flawless.

This was Christine Jorgensen.

As we talked, her femininity became more apparent... her voice has a Marlene Dietrich quality, her well-manicured hands moved with gestures common to a woman.

Yes, in outward appearance, Christine Jorgensen IS female.

BUT, WHAT of her emotions? Does she have the sensitivity of a female, display feminine feelings?

"My adjustment to the female role was a period without tension or fear... I fell into it gradually. I cry when the going gets rough or when I'm confronted with sadness," she said. "I don't think my emotions differ from those of any woman."

It was during the Christmas holidays in 1949 that Christine, who once referred to herself as a "sexual mix-up," decided to go through with the secret operations that, hopefully, would transform her (him) from the frail, timid George Jorgenson to a complete woman.

"Denmark was the point of no return for George... it was a one-way ticket to a new life," she recalled.

In her new book, "Christine Jorgensen — A Personal Autobiography" (published by Bantam Books, Inc.), she reveals the intimate details of her life from childhood through one of the most controversial sex-changes in history.

Following the lengthy series of three operations, her first decision was a name.

She chose "Christine" — taken from the name of Dr. Christian Hamburger of Denmark, the first physician who offered to help with her tragic case.

FOR HER FIRST appearance in public as a woman, Christine wore a dress she had made herself ("clothes were expensive in Denmark"). Now she's an "excellent seamstress" and makes most of her own clothes.

"I wear my dresses just above the knee... today's short-short fashions are for teen-agers. They're just too young for a 42-year-old woman," she said laughingly.

Her statistics: 5-foot-6½, 130 pounds and a perfect size 12 ("I went

See CHRISTINE, Page W-6



AS SHORT-HAIRED LITTLE BOY... George with sister Dorothy



AFTER FIRST OPERATION... in 1951, before legal name change



AS AN ACTRESS... in 1964 featured in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad"

Photos courtesy of Bantam Books, Inc.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, AUG. 25, 1968

W-1



CHRISTINE JORGENSEN... as she looks today, an attractive 42

Photo published courtesy of photographer John Gordon

*...she talks and acts like
somebody's maiden aunt*

By BILL HAZLETT
Staff Writer

Christine Jorgensen is in no way a "freak."

She looks, talks and acts like someone's attractive, 42-year-old maiden aunt.

Except for her trained contralto voice and precise speech pattern — and the fact she spent more than half her life as a man — Miss Jorgensen seems a fairly average writer who has just produced a book with a message.

She exudes none of the show business ballyhoo — the carnival sideshow atmosphere — the Hollywood slickness commonly expected in a person who has been the target of such notoriety.

Average, ordinary, normal — until the realization hits that before 1952, the woman seated across the table was George Jorgensen Jr., skinny, jug-eared and somewhat effeminate man.

PHYSICALLY, emotionally and legally, Christine Jorgensen is a woman.

But, until Sept. 24, 1951, when

the first operation was performed at Gentofte Hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark — which destroyed any further masculinity — George Jorgensen was male — he shaved, was capable on a limited basis of taking the masculine role in sex relations, lived, dressed and functioned as a man.

"Even then, I was not a homosexual... and I wasn't a transvestite," Miss Jorgensen explained, adding she had diagnosed her own problems — often to the point of considering suicide — as those of a transsexualist.

"A transvestite," the blond writer said, "is someone who has a driving desire to dress in the clothing of the opposite sex, and usually receives gratification in that manner."

"I had no desire to dress in a woman's clothing for that, or any other reason."

ALTHOUGH almost adamant in denying homosexuality, Miss Jorgensen admits there were times in

See GI INSURANCE, Page W-6



HEADLINES RECALL EARLIER BID FOR FREEDOM
Hungarian Freedom Fighter Laszlo Kovacs sees Soviet invasion of Prague '68 as repeat performance of Budapest '56.

— SEE PAGE W-6 SKIP SHUMAN

SHOCK, ANGER, DISBELIEF REGISTERED

Experts view Czech invasion

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"I'm mad like hell. I like to put on suit, pick up sign and march in front of Czechoslovakian Embassy."

This is the reaction of Tibor Pauschek, a worried father and husband whose vacationing family has been locked behind the Iron Curtain since Tuesday.

"The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia is a brazen, brutal violation of a nation's sovereignty."

This is the appraisal of George Kaciewicz, professor of Soviet government and politics at California State College, Long Beach.

"We Hungarians weren't organized in 1956. We had lost patience, were sick of Communism. Boys 10 years old, men 85, were willing to die if it meant the finish of the Russians in Hungary."

"The Czechs aren't as hot-headed. They were willing to compromise with Moscow for their own brand of socialism. Now the world knows. No matter how a small nation strikes out for freedom, it will be annihilated by the Soviets."

These were words of Laszlo Kovacs,

an Hungarian expatriot who lives in Long Beach.

"I have been in the travel business 48 years. Never have I seen such chaos."

So said Oscar Rona, a Los Angeles travel consultant who specializes in American tourism to Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

"Our phones haven't stopped ringing since Wednesday morning. Several clients managed to get out by rail, but we know of 12 tourists still in Prague."

AMONG THE latter are Pauschek's wife and two teen-age daughters.

"Since Tuesday night, I try to phone my wife. Always I am told only Prague can be contacted... not Bratislava," moaned Pauschek, a North Hollywood mechanic who has been a United States citizen since 1959.

"It was my daughter's birthday Sunday. I was so happy she would celebrate her 17th year in Bratislava, where her parents were born."

"I come here after World War II. I marry Czechoslovakian girl. Our daughters were born in U.S. We save for 10 years so my wife can take the girls to Europe."

"No, I do not know if they are safe... if they have been evacuated to Austria... or."

Pauschek's frenzy was the antithesis of the silent anger barely contained by Kovacs as he watched TV reports of the Czech crisis.

TRAGIC PARALLELS in the Hungarian and Czech uprisings were pin-pointed by the former Freedom Fighter.

Czechs will become afraid to speak out, then they will lose pride and become beaten as the Hungarians have.

"I know, I returned last month from visiting my mother in Budapest."

No matter where I went, no matter whom I talked with — boyhood friends or youths who were in

See REACTIONS TO, Page W-3.



WILD WAVES SAY ...

'Whee-ful' moods are prevalent all around town

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

APARTMENT OF Barbara (Mrs. Charles) Hart, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., was wall-to-wall in smiles this week when she entertained Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association.

It was first time alums had been together since it was learned the Long Beach chapter was named outstanding alumnae association of the province for the third year in a row. Province consists of all chapters in California, Arizona and Hawaii.

Last year they won outstanding award for the entire nation, topping 334 alumnae chapters, and they could win national again but this won't be decided until next June at biennial convention. Ruth (Mrs. Alexander) Cameron, 3859 Gaviota Ave., province president, was there to lead the celebration. The award is given for services to the community and local chapter's mahi philanthropy is to Long Beach Crippled Children's Society.

Business was cut to a minimum but they did take time out to elect Virginia (Mrs. Hugh) Osmera vice president to fill the shoes of Joyce Oliver. Joyce and husband, John, are moving to Louisville, Ky., where he will teach at the U. of Kentucky. They're in the packing stages now and will leave end of the month.

Also present was Mildred (Mrs. Howard) Coy, Ruby (Mrs. Sterling) Fisher, Eleanor (Mrs. Richard) Burkhardt, who is new to the group, having joined since she and her husband moved here recently. Lauded for their volunteer work at the society were Janice Hunt, Helen Jamison, (who was party co-hostess), Irma Nispel and Virginia Brothers.

HAPPINESS IS flying to Hawaii on a honeymoon. And that kind of happiness comes true this very day for Paul Klink and his bride, the former Jane Cameron Beaulac.

The two were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church. Giving wedding familial warmth was fact that Jane's attendants were her daughter-in-law, Jeanne (Mrs. Cameron) Beaulac, and Barbara (Mrs. Gary) Thomas, the bridegroom's daughter.

On bridegroom's side of the altar as his two best men were his son-in-law, Gary Thomas, and Jane's son, Cameron Beaulac.

Lots of pre-wedding parties took place and still more

post-wedding festivities are planned. Vic and Mary Cameron of La Canada had dinner and bridge party for them and Paul's sister and brother-in-law, Dot and Colin Harris, entertained at dinner.

Jane's brother and sister-in-law, Sam and Mil Cameron, had a family dinner for the two at the Embers. While they're in Hawaii, Victor and Pat Crosetti and Nelle Doye, Paul's sister, are planning a real aloha party for them in Honolulu. On return here (the two are due home Sept. 12), Kenneth and Elsie Thienes will fete them. To keep the happy Hawaii mood going, this, too, will be in a Polynesia theme.

IT WAS like "old Long Beach," for sure, when Elizabeth and Emmet Sullivan entertained at a party at Pacific Coast Club. Affair was for her niece and husband, Irm and David Glass, here from Yarm, Yorkshire, England, and feted the Sullivans son and daughter-in-law, Terry and Lynda, on their first wedding anniversary.

What's more, the Sullivans son, Robert, was out here from home in Idaho on business and able to attend. So Elizabeth and Emmet gathered the gang of friends who watched these "kids" grow up.

Assisting the Sullivans was Elizabeth's twin sister and brother-in-law (Irma's parents), Freddie and Bob White. Among those chatting in the Chatteau Court, to the background music of a Hawaiian trio, were the Clocks—John and Blanche, Henry and Frances and Maude—and they didn't miss a second of the good time to be had.

Also having a great time visiting old friends in the crowd were Hal and Hattie Lewis, Carlton and Alice Wallace, Paul and Avis Dudley, Dorothy Hawthorne, Earl and Mattye Sullivan, Clarence and Leota Hunt, Thurlayne Waite, Morris and Ruth Hubbell, Russell and Leonie Pray, to name a small cross-section.

As to honorees, Irma and David, he returned to England this week and she'll remain here until Sept. 7.

EASY-GOING informality keyed the fun-in-the-sun punch and buffet brunch hosted by Betty (Mrs. Llewellyn) Bixby and Ellie (Mrs. Frank) Person Thursday at the Bixby home, 45 Dana Place.

A late morning into afternoon drop-in affair, it brought together about 40 or more close friends including Betty Barbee, Marge Young, Dorothy Wiltse, Betty Buffum, Dorothy Combs, Pat Craig, Dixie Millie and Dorothy Mullarky.



CLINK WENT THE COFFEE CUPS AS THEY TOASTED ANOTHER SUCCESS ... Kappa Delta alums in celebration mood were Janice (Mrs. John) Hunt, left, Jonine (Mrs. Merrill) Wright, Ruth (Mrs. Alexander) Cameron, Irma (Mrs. J. Albert) Brown, alum chapter president.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

PUTTING THE heat on their daughter and son-in-law to stay longer are Joan and Ed Losch, whose daughter Jennifer, and her husband, Dr. Edward Bartlett, are here from New Haven, Conn.

Jennifer has been here since Aug. 7 and Ed arrived Friday, planning to stay just a week before returning home. But Joan and Ed hope they'll remain through Friday, at least, so they can see son, Jeff Losch, 18, compete in the Olympic swim trials.

Artist Jennifer took graduate studies for her master's degree at Yale's School of Art and has been teaching art at U. of Connecticut. Just before coming out here she rented a loft in New York City in which to paint and house her works. Chic Jennifer (who wears here hair in a sassy, short and curly Sasoon cut and who looks 100 percent

Fifth Avenue) figures the loft bit right in the city is the best way to get her painting career really off the ground.

Ed has begun his first year of residency in the Yale psychiatric program, so they're a couple of busy, cosmopolitan careerists.

GAY HOUSEHOLD right now is that of Willie and Ina Harris who have as their houseguests Ina's sister and brother-in-law, Elaine and Martin Burke, who arrived from St. Louis, Mo., Saturday.

The Burkes had a dual reason for coming here this year—to vacation, for one, but most important to meet the new member of the family, Ina and Willie's first grandchild. The star baby attraction is son of Marcia and Jim Fisher, who arrived last month and is named Matthew.

Catlin-Thayer repeat vows in Methodist ceremony



MRS. WESLEY ROGER CATLIN

West Anaheim United Methodist Church was the setting for nuptials Saturday afternoon which united Dianne Elizabeth Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Hughes, Anaheim, and Wesley Roger Catlin of Sacramento.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Catlin, Tustin. His father for 26 years was associated with Wilson High School as dean of boys and as vice principal.

Miss Thayer wore a formal gown of lace with detachable train.

Honor attendants were Joan Pilger and Ron Farnsworth. Barbara Dunkleberger and Rolinda Helms were bridesmaids; guests were seated by Clinton Thayer and Lowell Catlin.

The newly-married couple was feted at a church reception.

They will reside in Sacramento.



MRS. STEPHEN SMITH

Smiths to establish Long Beach home

Wedding rings and vows were exchanged Saturday in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church by Pamela Jeanne Chapin and Stephen Craig Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Eugene Chapin, 2728 De Soto St., and the late Mr. Chapin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Juanita V. Smith of Daly City and Marvin Richard Smith, 2829 E. Fifth St.

A gown of silk organza with a Victorian neckline and chapel train accented by appliques of peau d'ange

lace was worn by the bride.

Patricia Ann Chapin was maid of honor for her sister, Paula Jo and Perri Lynn Chapin, Susan Marie

Hayles and Diane List were bridesmaids.

Jeffrey Rasmussen was best man. Ushering guests were Steve Landis, James Fletcher, David Johnson and George Bryson.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live at 1338 Bennett Ave.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

Installation set

The Questers, an antique study club, will install officers at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in the Walter H. Hillman home, 1441 Anaheim Place. Assuming office will be Virginia Vance, president; Ruby Smith, vice president; and Anita Spears, secretary.

Cool refresher

When you are making sugar syrup for cold drinks, always stir the sugar and water together over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Then boil without stirring, for about five minutes.

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'Moscow has brazenly shown the world it is not about to let the Communist bloc fall apart... despite hopeful thinking of well-meaning persons in the West.'

—George Kacewicz



CZECHING WHEREABOUTS OF MISSING FAMILY
... Tibor Pauschek (left) and Oscar Rona, a Los Angeles travel consultant, await word of Pauschek's family stranded since Tuesday in Bratislava.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Reactions to Russ takeover told

(Continued From Page W-1)

knee pants in 1956 — all have one thing only in mind:

Acquiring a visa to Yugoslavia and escaping to the West."

DIFFERENCES in the Soviet invasions of Budapest 1956 and Prague 1968 were discussed by Kacewicz. The Polish-born political scientist is a doctoral candidate who traveled through Czechoslovakia last fall.

"In 1956, Hungary attempted to become a neutral. The Nagy government tried to overthrow all vestiges of Communism and withdraw from the Warsaw Pact, the Communist counterpart of NATO.

"The Czechs had no intentions of severing ties with Moscow. They simply wanted to establish a more humane and economically pragmatic form of Communism.

"For the very fact that they remained loyal to Moscow, because the Kremlin appeared mollified after the Cierna and Bratislava confrontations, I find the Soviet aggression even more shocking than the devastation of Budapest.

"The fate of Dubcek? The same as Imre Nagy? I think not, unless the Soviets can conjure some extreme pretext of treason. After all, the Czechs have not gone as far as the Hungarians did."

DOES HE FORESEE a forceful protest on the part of the U.S.?

"There will be many words of condemnation, but any action in behalf of Czechoslovakia would mean all-out nuclear war.

Futility of the Czech move for liberalization was expressed by Kovacs as he watched film coverage of Czech youths hurling rocks, oaths and gasoline bombs at Russian armored tanks.

"Everyone was discontented in 1956. For two weeks we had not had the money to buy solid food, yet I worked 12 hours six days a week," said Kovacs, whose father, a colonel in the Hungarian Army, was killed during World War II.

"It is as if it happened yesterday, so clearly do I remember. I was swept up with demonstrators headed for Radio Budapest. We were going to tell the world the 13 points demanded by Hungarians.

"The radio station was in the hands of the AVO, Hungarian secret police. By 7 the next morning the AVO waved a white flag. People ran into the square and were cut down by AVO gunfire.

"Two hours later, we'd captured the building. The AVO officials came out, hands above their heads, enlisted men following. I still can see one soldier, younger than I was, pleading for mercy. I didn't stay to see what happened to them."

KOVACS' HANDSOME features were altered by an ironic grin as he recalled:

"The Russians retreated Oct. 30. They allowed us five days before they smashed our hopes to regain national identity.

"The Czechs had nearly three weeks to breath free air."

Kovacs escaped across the Yugoslav border before he was arrested and imprisoned in the mountain outpost of Geroovo.

"Six months later, 26 of us 250 political prisoners were shipped to Italy for medical care," grimaced Kovacs who suffered after-effects of malnutrition as late as 1962.

The same courage that led him unarmed into battle against Russian armor earned Kovacs a job with the Ferrari factory in Turin and subsequent entry to the U.S. in 1959.

"I spoke no English. I had no money. My first job in Long Beach was cutting grass," said Kovacs, who at 31 owns two foreign car body repair shops.

"This summer I saw through my friends — who live like slaves because they are not members of the Communist party — what my lot would be in Hungary.

"Anyone who has sympathies for the Communist cause, I would like to meet. I would be happy to express my views on how it really works."

Engagements are announced by couples

Black-Robillard

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Black Sr., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Maria Therese, to Paul Kevin Robillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Robillard. The wedding will take place Feb. 1.

Both young persons at-

tend California State College at Long Beach. She received her earlier education in Helena, Mont. He is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School.

Gilbert-Johnson

Kathleen Ann Gilbert will become the bride of Duke G. Johnson.

Announcement of the betrothal was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gilbert of Long Beach, at a dinner party in the Los Alamitos home of the future bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Johnson.



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NEWPORT CENTER
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#20 Fashion Square

Julius Rudel to lecture on 'Opera'

Julius Rudel, general director of the New York City Opera and artistic consultant to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, will lecture in the Mark Taper Forum of The Music Center Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p.m.

His subject will be "The

Meaning of Opera Ensemble." There will be a question and answer period.

Admission will be by tickets, available without cost. Two per individual will be issued on request on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations cannot

be made by telephone. Those wishing to attend may write to The Music Center Opera Association, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 90012, and should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Special arrangements may be made for groups.



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AT WIT'S END

Parable of summer camp...blue eyes or brown

By ERMA BOMBECK

They arrived at camp in a large yellow bus, an assortment of little boys in faded jeans and raggy gym shoes. The two-weeks promised early-morning hikes, cook-outs, water snakes and dry-toothbrushes. They were young.

As is usual procedure, the counselor divided them into groups: two to be exact. "All the blond-haired, blue-eyed boys line up under the basketball net," he ordered. "All of the brown-eyed, dark-haired boys, gather around the fireplace." The boys obeyed and divided.

"From here on in," continued the counselor, "the blond-haired, blue-eyed boys are in command. They will give the orders to those with brown eyes and dark hair who must do as they

are told. Blue-eyed boys will not eat at the same table as those with brown eyes. They will not swim with them. Blue-eyed boys will be served first, and by the brown-eyed boys. They will be given extra privileges."

AT FIRST, the boys thought it was a game. The blue-eyed campers barked and the brown-eyed campers jumped. They laughed at the absurdity. On Wednesday of the first week, one of the brown-eyed campers issued a complaint concerning the system. "When is it our turn?"

"Your turn for what?" asked the counselor.

"Our turn to camp."

"You are camping," he replied.

"It's no fun," he retorted angrily. "All we do is work

and the blue-eyed kids order us around. Why can't we be treated the same as them? Is it our fault we were born with brown eyes?"

"IS IT MY fault you were not born with blue eyes?" countered the counselor. "You'll continue table hopping and doing the camp chores until you are told to stop."

On Friday of the first week a group of brown-eyed boys approached the counselor. Whatever the game, they had had enough. They wanted equal status. To be set apart was one thing...but for something as ridiculous as being born with dark hair and brown eyes was too much for a child to comprehend.

Meanwhile, back at the blue-eyed compound there were several interesting reactions. A few of the blue-eyed campers relished giving orders and didn't want things to change. A few rationalized and said, "If we were born with brown eyes, we'd have to take it. Enjoy what we've got."

BUT A large number were becoming disgusted with the game. They felt guilty at being put in a position of giving orders. Very frankly, they could no longer look into a pair of brown eyes without flinching.

They left camp in a large yellow bus, an assortment of little boys in faded jeans and raggy gym shoes. They had had their promise of two weeks of morning hikes, cook-outs, water snakes and dry toothbrushes. But they were older now. Some even knew what dignity is all about.



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Jacksons choose island honeymoon

More than 300 friends and relatives witnessed Saturday nuptials in Grace Methodist Church uniting Gina E. Givens and John George Jackson Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Givens, 783 Newport Ave., wore a gown of imported lace styled along empire lines.

Ann Terrell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Raasveld, Ginny Fox and Cherrie Landis. Flower girls were Cindy Givens, Michelle Lavalley and Susie Fox.

Joseph Penn was best man for the son of Mrs. Ellen Jackson, 3930 E. 11th St. and John George Jackson of Morrisville, Pa. Ushers were David Penn, Klor Moss and Robert Raasveld. Timmy Givens was ring bearer.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Catalina, the couple will live in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Wilson High School.

Nuns' auxiliary schedules talk

The Rev. Frank Ambrosi, CMF, spiritual director of the Claretian Guilds, will be guest speaker at a Tuesday meeting of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's High School Cafeteria.

"Devotion to the Holy Eucharist" will be topic of his talk which will include highlights of the 39th Eucharistic Congress.

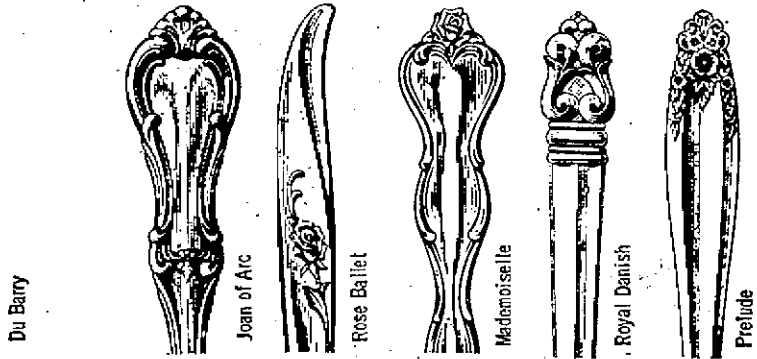
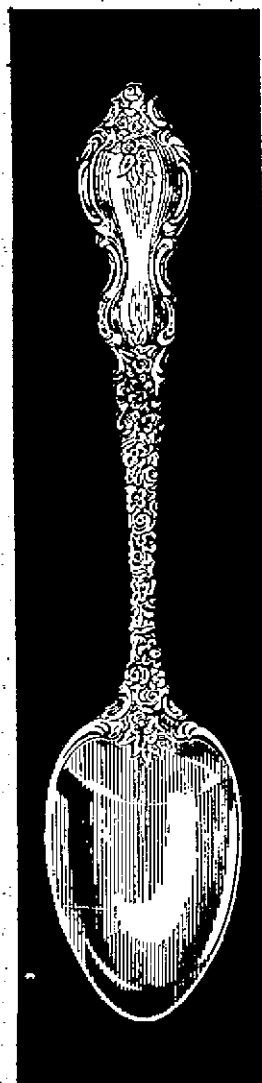


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Mesenbrink, Riley vows exchanged

Catherine Patricia Riley became the bride of Michael Allen Mesenbrink during a Saturday ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, 3827 Walnut Ave., was attired in a gown of satin and chiffon trimmed with Chantilly lace.

Georgia Riley was her sister's sole attendant. Jack Cheak was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mesenbrink, 4313 Walnut Ave. Tom Johnson ushered.

After a champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Banff, Canada. They will live in San Jose.

Bullock's Lakewood AUGUST SALE

listed just a few of the many HOME STORE VALUES

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Slightly damaged accessories... 1/2 off
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55-pc. service for 8—imported fine china... 39.95 & 49.95

HOUSEWARES

Gadgets, giftware, fun things for the kitchen, regularly up to 1.98... 88c
Large selection of coffee mugs... 2/1.00
English Sheffield stainless steel cutlery... 1/2 off
Stainless steel singling teakettle or 3-pc. mixing bowl set... 3.88
Odds and ends, floor samples, discontinued items, including electric, at... 1/2-1/3 off

A.M.C. Electric, Bullock's Own Brand — one-year over-counter guarantee.
Home massager, 4 attachments, reg. 7.88 5.88
Water jet for dental hygiene, reg. 18.88 15.88
Hi dome fry pan, Teflon coated, reg. 18.88 16.88
Ice cream freezer, wooden bucket, reg. 22.88 19.88
Presto, 3-speed mixer... 9.88

Laundry and cleaning aids

Bullock's Own low suds Detergent #20, reg. 4.95 3.95
Bullock's Own low Super Floor Finish, gal. reg. 5.95 4.95
Color-coordinated terry towels, reg. 79c 59c
Matching pot holders, dish cloths, reg. 39c 3/99c

Cooking and serving savings

Teflon Fry Pan Set & Spatula 8" to 10" 3.88
Traymold Salad Bowls—2 designs... 1/2 off
36-cup Regal coffee urn, reg. 14.95 9.88
Regal Insta-hot-pot, reg. 9.95 8.88
50-pc. stainless steel flatware—service for 8, 2 patterns, reg. 29.95 19.88

SUN SHOP

Fondue set with 6 forks, reg. 25.00 17.90
Rattan game table, 4 chairs, reg. 199.00 159.00
Wrought iron sofa, lounge chair and cocktail table, fabric choice, reg. 335.00 199.00

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Reduced to clear, limited quantity of fine sofas and chairs in wonderful decorator fabrics. Group includes floor samples, discontinued styles and special order cancellations... 1/2-1/3 off

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Wood frame nylon face velvet cushions, reg. 109.00 79.00
Black leather-like vinyl, reg. 179.00 99.00
Mr. or Mrs. Club chairs, reg. 189.00 149.00
Swivel rocker, styled for deep comfort, choice of fabrics, reg. 135.00 99.00
Man-sized chair & ottoman, reg. 259.00 199.00
Many more at savings of... 20.00 to 100.00

SOFAS

Tufted seat and back, vinyl sofa, reg. 239.00 199.00
Loose cushion sofa, 8-ft. of panel quilted comfort, reg. 389.00 now only 299.00
Spring down sofa, deep down comfort in hand-tied custom constructed sofa, reg. 589.00 399.00
Exquisite 8' sofa, down and feather back pillows, choice of fine fabrics, reg. 625.00 499.00
Many more styles and sizes at equally great savings.

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

Two groups of "Drexel" tables at close-out prices; also, sale prices on "Collage" and "Esperanto."

**SAVE 20% TO 50%
TABLES—CHAIRS—DRESSERS—MIRRORS
BUFFETS—ETC.**

BEDROOM FURNITURE

"Gracias" bedroom, Spanish style, triple dresser, mirror, twin, full or queen headboard, reg. 369.00 now 319.00

LAMPS

Wall lamps, hanging lamps, floor lamps, limited quantities, reduced to clear 1/2-1/3 off
Table lamp, 3 styles, 3-way lite, reg. 25.00 19.50
Ready to hang swag lamp, gold trimmed shade, 3-way lite, 12" chain, dolphin hook, reg. 39.00 29.00
Many, many more at great savings

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

"Gracias" dining room, Spanish style, oval table with 2-fills and 4 side chairs, reg. 475.00 415.00

BATH AND TOWEL SHOP

TOWELS

Nocturne and 4 P's by Stevens
Bath towel, reg. 2.50 1.99
Hand towel, reg. 1.50 1.29
Wash cloth, reg. 65c 55c
Kings' Taste by Stevens
Bath towel, reg. 4.50 2.99
Hand towel, reg. 2.30 1.99
Wash cloth, reg. 90c 69c
Finger tip towel, reg. 1.00 89c

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS

Nettlecreek king size quilted spreads, reg. 99.95 59.90
Lined ready-made draperies... 40%-50% off
Discontinued novelty, kitchen, other curtains of various sizes, styles and colors 1/2-1/3 off
Ninon curtain panels, 60x81", white and eggshell, reg. 4.00 3.50
Many other sizes available at savings.
Bristol-linen fiberglass, ready-made draperies... 10% off

CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE 1.95 TO 4.95 YD.

Prices include fabric and labor for custom draperies. Select from a vast variety of colors and textures. Minimum length 63".

Ready-made antique satin draperies, 30 sizes, 9 colors... 20% off

FLOOR COVERINGS

Discontinued carpet samples, reg. 2.50-6.10 now 1.00
Accent area rugs 2x3' to 6x9', various styles and colors, now at... 1/2 to 1/3 off
"Princess" washable rayon bath kits with lids, 5x6 ft., reg. 19.95 15.95
6x9 ft., reg. 35.95 28.95
"Cameo" decorator rug, 75% cotton, 25% rayon, machine washable, non-skid back.
Reduced to:
2x3 ft., reg. 4.95 3.50
27"x48", reg. 6.95 5.50
3x5 ft., reg. 10.95 8.50
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Studio corner groups, 3 styles, makes into two beds with storage table, reg. 379.00 299.00

Mattresses and box springs

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King, 20x36", reg. 30.00 2/45.95

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72x90", reg. 20.00 14.95
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An example is this mini-skirted, low-necked dress over elephant-legged trousers. Cording details the neck and high-rising waistline. It's by Rudi Gernreich, that daring young man of topless swimsuit fame. The model: Kay Brown of Vogue School.

For information on where fashion is available, call I.P.T. Women's Department, HE 5-1161, Ext. 350.



Southland homes await couples after honeymoons

Carkhuff-Lewis

More than 300 friends and relatives witnessed a Saturday ceremony in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church uniting Marjorie Dean Lewis and Richard Earl Carkhuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carkhuff, La Habra.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hall Wilson, 4426 Radnor Ave., Lakewood, and Beryl Lewis of Redway. She was attended by Mrs. Michael Grant Carkhuff, matron of honor; Patricia Logan, Susan Streeter, Mrs. David Lee Clark and Mrs. James Daniel Mahoney.

A gown of silk organza with bell sleeves and bateau neckline trimmed in beaded Chantilly lace and accented by a mantle train was worn by the bride.

Ronald Smith was bestman. Ushers were Donald Michael-Lewis, David Cieslak, Gary Gildersleeve and James Daniel Mahoney.

A champagne reception followed in Long Beach Petroleum Club. Upon returning from a trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will live in Bellflower.

Mrs. Carkhuff is an alumna of Lakewood High School and UCLA where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She holds a master's degree from California State College, Long Beach.

Her husband attended CSLB and served a three-year tour of duty in the U.S. Army.



MRS. RICHARD CARKHUFF

CoyKendall-Anthis

St. Joseph Catholic Church was setting for a ceremony Saturday uniting Jere Lou Anthis and Michael Robert CoyKendall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal N. Anthis, 6715 Stearns St., wore a sheath gown of peau de soie under a cage of Chantilly lace.

Mrs. James Dunn was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Shirley Wagner, Cheryl La Juenesse and Kathleen Pearson.

William Whitman was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert CoyKendall, 5537 Adenmoor St., Lakewood. Ushers were Ronald Welch, William Brisby and James Dunn.

After a champagne reception in the Elks Club, the couple departed on a trip to the northwestern United States and Canada. They will live in Los Alamitos.

Mrs. CoyKendall is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. M. R. COY KENDALL

Santa Ana home for Wickershams

Wedding rings and vows were exchanged Saturday in Bellflower Presbyterian Church by Janice Sloan and Frank Wickersham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wickersham, Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Sloan of Bellflower are parents of the bride. She was attired in an A-line gown of Chantilly lace over satin with bell sleeves and a Watteau train.

Lynda Weber was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Gillespie, Judy Perrine and Susan Porter.

Gary Sloan was best man. Ushering guests were Robert Wickersham, Robert Duncan, William Gair, William Lauer and Michael Jones.

After a church reception, the couple departed on a trip to Crestline. They will live in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Wickersham is an alumna of Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos College. Her husband is a senior at California State College, Fullerton.

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WED SATURDAY

Newlyweds take California trips

Bergamini-Falconer

More than 350 friends and relatives witnessed Saturday nuptials in North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church uniting Barbara Louise Falconer and Jay Christopher Bergamini.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Falconer, 6924 Butler Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Julio C. Bergamini, 769 Cherry Ave.

A formal gown of chiffon crepe and hand-clipped Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. The A-line skirt fell from an empire waistline and extended into a chapel train.

Her attendants were Paula Dale, maid of honor; Beverly Falconer, Julie Bergamini, Nancy Mead and Carol McGehe.

Dan Bergamini was best man. Ushers were James Gulich, James Holden, Thomas Gregory and William Wolford.

Upon returning from a

wedding trip to Carmel and Yosemite, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Warren-Jacobson

Saturday nuptials in Gretna Green Wedding Chapel uniting Donna Jacobson and Orval L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Warren of Paramount.

The daughter of Mrs. Elsie Jacobson of Paramount wore a gown of peau de soie and lace with lace coat which swept into a chapel train.

Mrs. Roberta Garrard was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lola Jacobson and Pat Morrisette.

Melvin C. Bonner III was best man. Ushering guests were Walter Jones and James Amato.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Big Bear the couple will live in Norwalk. Both are graduates of Dominguez High School. He attended Compton Junior College.

Free dance programs

The public is invited to free lectures and films this week being offered by the Summer School of Dance at California State College, Long Beach. Each program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Suroptimist House on campus.

Today Robert Gist, director of movies, plays and television, will discuss "The Artist's Function in Society." Monday, Viola Hegyi Swisher, West Coast editorial representative of Dance Magazine, will talk on "Criticism and Dance."

Wednesday, two short films on ballet will be shown; Thursday, two films on dance philosophy and technique, prepared and narrated by Martha Graham, will be offered.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 25, 1948

GIRLS AND WOMEN

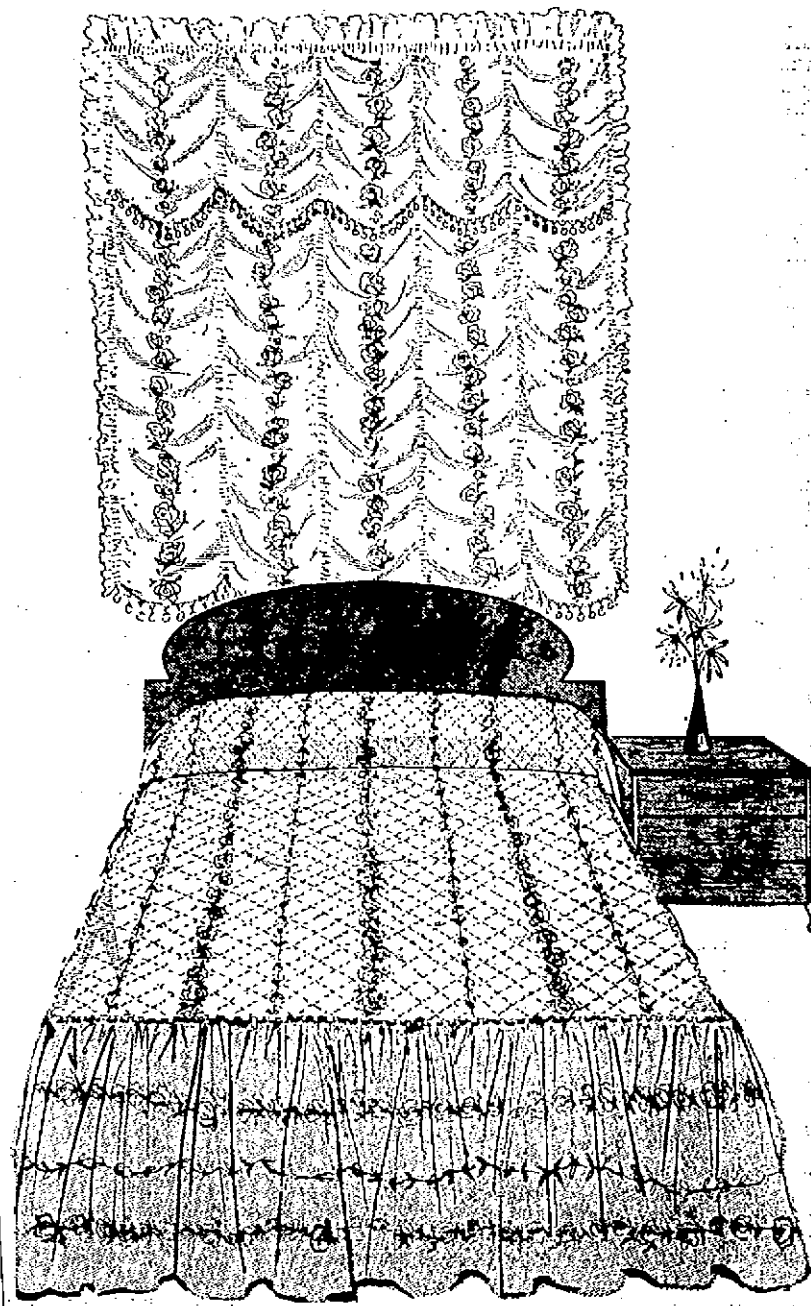
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Panels, 42x81" 4.25
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Dutch Tier, 30", pair . . . 4.50
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Austrian Pouff, valance . 4.35

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Full 30.00

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Extra wide, 60x54" . . . 3.50
Extra wide, 60x81" . . . 4.50
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LA HABRA



HIS

She still has GI insurance

Continued From W-1

her life as "George" when she wasn't sure.

The first open encounter with homosexuality came during an early visit to Hollywood, when, as George, she was seeking a job as a motion picture photographer.

The film industry personality who made the initial approach, she said, admitted being a homosexual and suggested the same was true of George.

"Even now, I can remember that I was appalled and disgusted at his behavior, and I may even have known a moment of fear — a fear of homosexual contact that was probably based on the hidden belief that I, too, deviated from what was termed 'normal,'" she explained in her book.

"Since I was not a homosexual or a transvestite" — police departments in every major city including Long Beach dredge up scores of these pitiful creatures each year, and some, with natural long hair have actually been jailed as women instead of as men — "I knew there must be something else," Miss Jorgensen explained.

"I felt I was actually a woman, trapped in the body of a man."

THAT WOMAN trapped in the body of a man was, in 1945, drafted into the Army Air Corps—serial number 42259077 — and, after passing the physical examination, was sent to Fort Hamilton, N.J., for basic training.

Despite obvious physical limitations — 98 pounds, 5 feet, 6½ inches in height — George managed to serve until Dec. 5, 1946, when he was honorably discharged and recommended for additional military training — if necessary.

Pfc George Jorgensen Jr. — his beard electrically removed, jug-ears surgically pinned back, bust developed by hormones and blond hair grown to fashionable length — sat across the table in a what was probably a designer dress, calmly discussing "her" search for identity, and the three operations which produced Christine.

Following unsuccessful attempts to combat the growing problems through psychiatry and hormone treatments, George Jorgensen traveled to Denmark, the homeland of his parents, to seek help.

A second operation, Nov. 22, 1952, also in Denmark, ended with complete surgical elimination of George's maleness.

News of the male-to-female transformation broke between the second and third operations, and Christine Jorgensen's case made worldwide headlines — some of the stories were clinically objective, while others were twisted and bizarre and filled with rumors, speculation and gossip.

Although Miss Jorgensen was only one of about 30 earlier transsexual conversions, her operation somehow sparked the imagination and kept her in the glare of publicity for the next decade.

Few know Miss Jorgensen's third operation — the one which actually completed her transformation into a woman — was done in a New Jersey hospital in 1954. The complicated plastic and other surgery, which lasted seven hours, made the transition complete to the point Dr. Dahl-Iverson was able to tell a symposium:

"Miss Jorgensen is all woman. She could live as a normal wife, except that she lacks the feminine organs necessary to have a child."

"When my case came to light a few years ago, it created a sort of hysteria. Now, there are doctors working on cases of transsexualism in Los Angeles, New York, Pennsylvania and at Johns Hopkins University."

"Their work could affect the lives of 30,000 people in this country — people who face the same problems I faced," Miss Jorgensen said.

"Oh yes, and I'm probably the only woman in the United States," she said with a impish grin, "who has GI insurance as a man. I was going to change it, or drop it, but my agent said 'no.'"

"He told me, 'You've already caused the Veterans Administration enough trouble as it is,'" she said.



CHRISTINE JORGENSEN, who made headlines when she was banned from Boston, caused a stir in Long Beach in 1960 when her night club opened here for a two-week engagement. Not only has she appeared in the nation's top supper clubs, but in several Broadway productions.

HERS

Christine is a real woman

Continued From W-1

up to a size 14 once and quit eating").

"My favorite designer is Pucci; Balman is my choice in evening wear."

While she continued explaining her likes and dislikes in the fashion world, I began to wonder about her feelings on other aspects of female life.

What about children? Although, she could never physically have her own, would she consider adoption? Was the mother instinct strong?

"I will miss natural motherhood — bearing children," she answered. "I've thought about adoption, but decided against it. It would not be fair to the children, especially in today's society. They would have to pay the price of having me as their mother."

Although twice engaged, Christine has never married.

Legal entanglements and questions as to whether she could marry a MAN, under the law made headlines in every newspaper across the country.

After much controversy, checking and rechecking, the decision was made: Christine can marry — whenever the right guy comes along.

"I'm not looking for marriage right now . . . but I'm not running away from it either," she quipped.

Cooking and gardening are two of her favorite hobbies.

"My specialty is Scandinavian

food," she said. "In fact, I'm compiling a book of favorite family recipes. I've even found some of my great-grandmother's recipes from the old country (Denmark)."

While telling how she loved working around her home, she made one remark that sounded very female: "I just can NOT open jars." Does that sound familiar, girls?

CHRISTINE JORGENSEN has been held up to ridicule, gossip, rumors . . . Maybe envy for her courage to do what she thought was right for her, no matter what the consequences.

The first 25 years of Christine's life were spent in frustration, confusion and unhappiness.

"Yes, I would do it again. I've paved the way for some 30,000 sexually confused men and women who have filed applications at Johns Hopkins Hospital for sexchange surgery.

"So my life has had — and will continue to have — meaning to other people," she said.

Society will always be curious about Christine. Some people will readily accept her for what she is today — others never will.

"It is the heart, the look in the eyes, tone of the voice, the way one thinks that makes the real person," she said.

There is no question in my mind — Christine Jorgensen is a real woman.

Wedding rites for three area couples solemnized

Borg-Spivey

More than 200 friends and relatives witnessed a Saturday ceremony in Covenant Presbyterian Church uniting Carole Lee Spivey and Lt. (j.g.) Gene Martin Borg.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Spivey of Los Angeles, wore a sheath gown of ivory linen with back panel and fitted bodice of imported lace.

Mrs. William Van Leuven was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara and Deborah Gorey.

Don Aoyama was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Borg of Los Altos. Ushers were William H. Carlton and Lt. (j.g.) William Massicot.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live at 5990 Naples Plaza.

Mrs. Borg is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach, and affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband was graduated from California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, and has a master's degree from UCLA.

Singrin-Longshore

St. Cyprian's Catholic Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Janice Longshore and Matthew Singrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singrin, 4500 Faculty Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auswell Longshore, 3836 Albury St., wore a gown of silk organza over



MRS. GENE BORG



MRS. MATTHEW SINGRIN

peau de soie trimmed with Venise lace.

Mrs. Kent Wood was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Singrin, Susan Singrin, Jeani Singrin, Sarah Singrin and Mrs. Armando Gallo. Lise Singrin was flower girl.

John Singrin was best man. Ushers were Kent Wood, John Sexton, James Cury, Michael May and James Cross.

A reception followed in Pacific Coast Club. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Huntington Beach.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. The bridegroom is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

Betrothal is revealed

Irene E. Orser will become the bride of Donald D. Radford on Oct. 5. The betrothal was announced with a champagne toast at a dinner party in the Long Beach home of the bride-elect. She is the daughter of Mr. B. H. Orser, Oakland, and Mrs. G. Ethel Frost, Long Beach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radford, Santa Ana.

Both young persons are graduates of California State College at Long Beach. She was graduated from Wilson High School and he from Santa Ana High School.

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lotion for five or 10 minutes. Then massage your feet and legs with gently upward strokes. The lotion will soften and soothe the skin and the hexachlorophene in it provides a natural deodorant.

Laundry

Always launder matching mates, such as tablecloths and napkins, under the same conditions. Otherwise you may have one several shades lighter than the other.

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Fri., January 31
PIERRE BOULEZ, Conductor

Webert: Passacaglia
Debussy: Afternoon of a Faun
Berg: Three Pieces, Op. 6
Schumann: Symphony No. 3

Fri., April 11
ANTAL DORATI, Conductor

Beethoven: Overture to Egmont
Dorati: Symphony No. 1
Wagner: Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal"
Stravinsky: Firebird Suite

Fri., March 7
RAFAEL FRUMBECK DE BURGOS, Conductor
JOAQUIN ACHUCARRO, Pianist

Mozart: Symphony No. 25
Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini
De Falla: Three Corners Hat

Sat., March 22
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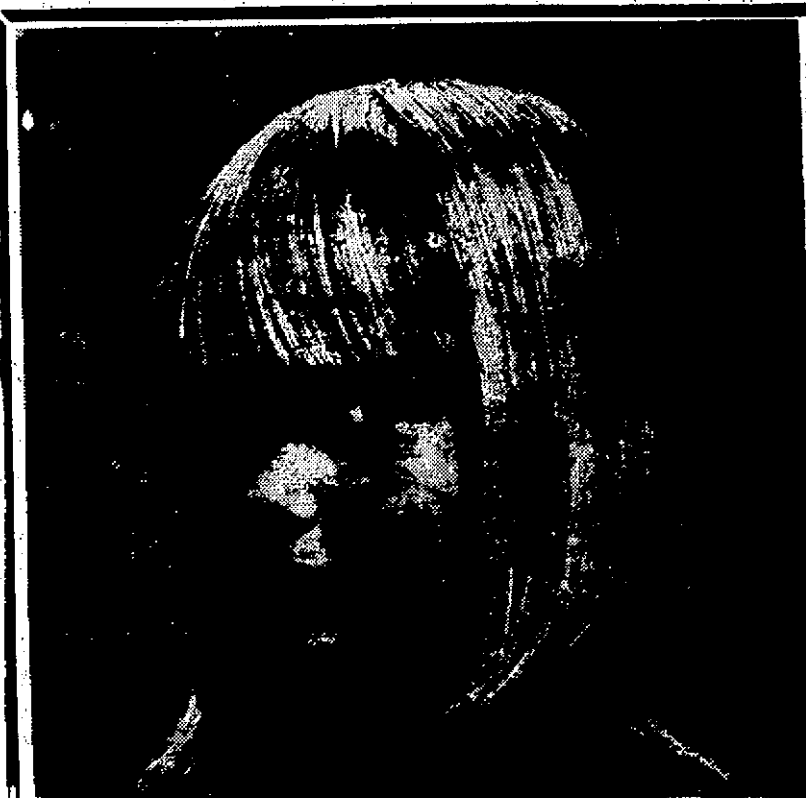
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COMMITTEE PREVIEWS STYLES FOR FASHION SHOW
Mmes. Harold Alpert, Gerry Willner, David Andrews, and David Caplan.

Temple women slate fashion garden party

"Rhapsody in Color," annual garden party of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fishbein, 3560 Country Club Drive.

Highlight of the evening will be an "in" fashion show with Temple members modeling styles from Helit's in Bixby Knolls and Desmond's of Long Beach.

Sharing chairmanship honors for the evening are Mmes. David Caplan and Harold Alpert.

Models will include Mmes. David Andrews, Jacques Barnett, Sam Becker, Nathan Josephson, Lawrence Kavanau, Louis Meltzer, Sidney Sharzer, and Messrs. Burton Barred, Robert Bearson, Arnold Schulman, Marvin Slater, Mark Speizer, Stanley Solomon and Dr. Jules Robbins.

Mrs. Robbins, sisterhood president, extends an invitation to the public. Reservations may be made by contacting the Temple office.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE ADMITS:

'Pressure won't let up until final vote'

By MARGARET MCKEAN
Staff Writer

Dorothy Le Conte, attractive Rolling Hills homemaker, had no trouble becoming a favorite in Democratic circles.

Her enthusiasm and long labor has marked her a party "work-horse."

Mrs. Le Conte, now heading for the Democratic convention in Chicago said, "The pressure won't let up until we take that final vote." She's not minimizing the importance of one vote.

"My constituents all over the country aren't, either; everywhere I go there's persuasion by Humphrey and McCarthy backers; the mail is full of letters with advice, phone calls have come in from all over the country. The calls from out-of-state by the Humphrey people seem to be spontaneous."

Political pundits know that the large California delegation (174) is uncommitted.

"YOU KNOW, I really was for Robert Kennedy. Now I am for no one. I know he would have been president of the United States. McCarthy doesn't say the same things as Bob Kennedy although so many people believe he does. Maybe at the state caucus I'll pass, but then that's too passive a role for me, isn't it?" she said.

She doesn't give Gov. George McGovern serious consideration although "he did write to me. McGovern actually is just a place to go on the first ballot. He does seem to have Kennedy backing, though."

Mrs. Le Conte, who has accepted an assistant professorship at California State College at Long Beach this fall, insists she has to know what a candidate stands for before she can stand for him.

No doubt Mrs. Le Conte will meet the three contenders personally in Chicago.

"INVITATIONS HAVE been pouring in for parties, receptions, luncheons, banquets, brunches — a person couldn't possibly attend even half of them."

The South Bay delegate thinks that the luncheon Mayor and Mrs. Richard Daley of Chicago will host is a must.

"I haven't given too much thought about what to wear. The fun and games convention aspect loses something this year for me."

Preceding Mrs. Le Conte to Chicago by a week was Mrs. Ralph Owens who has been working on the credentials committee. Convention credo says there shall be four committees, credentials, platform, rules and permanent organization. Two people from each delegation work on each committee. Among platform committee members is state assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite, Los Angeles.

THE CALIFORNIA and Missouri delegations will stay at the La Salle Hotel; convention headquarters is in the Conrad Hilton. Among those at the La Salle Hotel will be delegates Ruth Smith and Mayor Mark D. Hannaford, both of Lakewood; Rita B. Cullen, Long Beach; Tom B. Carvey and Leon Cooper, Palos Verdes Estates.

Mrs. Le Conte's undaunted by the discovery that "Chicago just ain't Miami."

The pre-convention furor with talk of riots and warfare in the streets doesn't bother her. "I'll just leave our protection to the people whose job it is to protect."

"My only concern is that the convention hall, International Amphitheatre, is so small that there will be only 10 spectator seats per delegation. My husband, Joseph, decided to stay home. If he can't go to the convention, why go to Chicago? It just won't be a good place for spouses."

Junior band to play for community show

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will be featured Monday at 8 p.m. during a community program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Novelty tunes, classical

selections, marches and Broadway show songs will be performed by the state champion youth band. Specialty acts also will be presented by the Flag Corps, Majorettes and Markettes Drill Team.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenta Beam as accompanist. The Tye Orchestra will play for dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

Engagement is revealed

Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Ryan (USN Ret.) announce betrothal of their daughter, Kathleen to William Samuel Randall of San Francisco and Portland Ore.

The Ryans are former Long Beach residents now of Los Altos. Miss Ryan is an alumna of University of California at Berkeley.

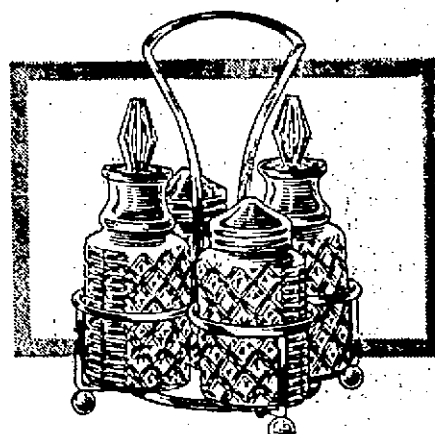
The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James A. Randall of Portland and the late Mr. Randall. He is an alumnus of University of Oregon and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Star Flight

"Gateway to the Stars" will be the 1968-69 theme for Westminster's Beta Alpha Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The first "lift off" is 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 at the home of Mrs. Neal Glatman in Seal Beach.



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Carmel honeymoon follows weekend church ceremony

Covenant Presbyterian Chapel was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Carolyn Grace Freeman and William Lyle Morgon.

An empire gown of silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace with a chapel train was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Freeman, 5617 Sorrento Drive.

Mrs. Clark F. Tompkins was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy I. Freenor and Pamela L.

Morgon. Susan Guerlin was flower girl.

Clark F. Tompkins was best man for the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Morgon, 310 Linares Ave. Ushers were Ronald L. Morgon and Frank L. Mansuy Jr.

After a church reception and champagne party in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Carmel. They will live at 3020 Mariquita Ave.



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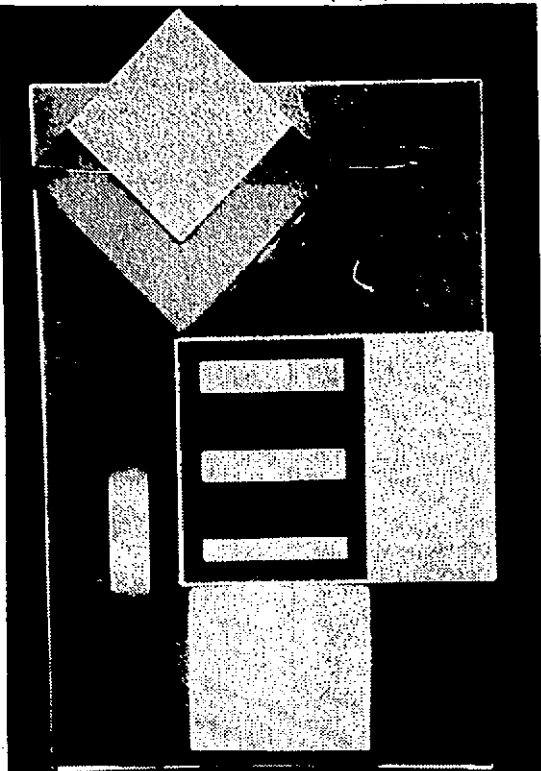
By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Luminism," an exciting development in the contemporary art scene, is celebrated with a show at the Esther Robles Gallery, 665 N. La Cienega Blvd. "Luminism" incorporates light with color and movement, usually in relationships which change constantly. Sometimes sound is added.

This is not a new thing. During the World's Fair in Chicago, 1932-33, the Firestone Fountains changed colors as inspirational music pealed forth from a specially-wired organ. Random play of the prismatic colors of the kaleidoscope have intrigued generations.

We encounter animation in three-changing panel billboards, neon light displays, cartoons. Our world speaks in multi-media. In art, the long trend toward brushstroke-free, minimal "painting" has flowered in plastics. Thus, the confluence of electronic know-how, and plastics engineering have, along with innumerable other current factors, released a whole new field of vast creativity.

THIS COLLECTION of about 30 works by 20 artists—East Coast, West



STEUBEN'S GEOMETRIC WORK 'TALKS'

Coast, Mid-West, European and South American—marks the coming-of-age of this art form.

Works range from small chrome steel shadowboxes by Chuck Prentiss, in which tiny Christmas lights blink behind refracting plastic, to the hard flash of Joe Steuben's geometric work which "talks" in a language that is, elusively, almost speech.

The flexibility of media runs the gamut from Ronald Mallory's black and quicksilver painting (which rearranges itself as the viewer rotates it on the wall) to the independent programming of forms and colored light behind a translucent pane by Earl Reiback (which only re-

peats itself at 14 hour intervals).

EXAMPLES of engineering expressed creatively are two by Peter Myer, chairman of the art department at Southern Nevada University (Las Vegas), and originator of this show. His work is based on discs which rotate on their circumferences, vertically (rather than on central spindles), and the new kind of color produced by using two polarized transparent discs. They are gorgeous.

Just opened, "Luminism" may be seen through September. Viewing hours are Monday, 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m.; Tuesdays through Fridays, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Thurlyne Waite makes first gift of securities to LBMA

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Long Beach, with its natural and industrial resources, has made many of its citizens wealthy. Strangely, few of these have seen fit to make major philanthropic contributions to the city, especially in the cultural field.

To Mrs. Thurlyne Waite goes credit for making the first substantial gift of securities to Long Beach Museum of Art.

"This marks a new measure of growth for the city's 11-year-old museum," said Jason Wong, museum director. "Securities traditionally constitute the financial base of museums and this may well be true of the Long Beach Museum of Art in future years."

The museum will hold the gift in trust as the Thurlyne E. Waite Fund, Wong added. All future use of accrued dividends will acknowledge the original gift and its donor.

"I long have felt the need in Long Beach for stronger cultural activities," Mrs. Waite explained. "This feeling began when I was active in Junior League and my interest in art has continued to grow."

"I wanted to do something to help insure the future of the Long Beach museum. I have the greatest confidence in Jason Wong; he may use the funds in whatever way he believes will best benefit the museum."

"Many of us realize how necessary a new museum building is, but the building is secondary to what is done within it."

Long active in community and cultural affairs, Mrs. Waite is a past board member of the Museum Association

and has served as president of Junior League, Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association and the Little Club. She has been both member and chairman of the Long Beach Planning Commission.

Mrs. Waite's civic interests are in keeping with her family tradition; she is a sister of the late Harry Buffum and of Mrs. Dorothy Chandler of Los Angeles.

LAST SPRING, art teachers in the six Long Beach high school, including St. Anthony's, selected their 60 best students for a special summer honors art class at Polytechnic High School.

The seven-week session ended Friday when parents and friends were invited to see an exhibit of the students' work in Poly's Hicks Gallery.

The public also may view the display when school opens for the fall semester Sept. 16.

Under direction of John Jenkins, head of the art department at Millikan High School, the young artists have experimented with various techniques and have gone on sketching trips from Belmont Shore to Terminal Island. Their art reflects some of their impressions.

"These students are wonderful!" Jenkins said. "They are interested in what they're doing — they don't have to be pushed and they are eager to work. They develop on their own!"

The exhibit will hang until mid-October when art teachers will gather at Hicks Gallery to see what their students accomplished in the special summer program.

ANOTHER high school student who has won special recognition is Bob Midgag, 4153 Gardenia Ave. A pupil at Jordan High School, he won first place in the state in the General Federation of Women's Clubs' 1968 art talent contest.

FOR ENTRY forms for the annual jazz art exhibit in Monterey, artists may write to Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box "Jazz," Monterey.

The art exhibit and festival will be held Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

Cash prizes will be awarded for painting and sculpture in the juried exhibit in the amounts of \$100, \$75 and \$50. There is a \$3 entry fee. All entries must be received by Sept. 18.



At Bowl

Andre Previn, conductor of the Houston Symphony and the London Symphony, will conduct concerts at Hollywood Bowl Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 8:30 p.m. A Lerner and Lowe program Saturday night will be conducted by Roger Wagner whose famous Chorale also will be present.

Melodyland

Jose Feliciano, singer-guitarist from Puerto Rico, will join the Righteous Brothers for performances at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 5 and 8:30 p.m.



Long Beach name spread with zeal

"The name of Long Beach is being spread all over Europe with great youthful zeal. The European Institute has placed large red posters all over the cities where we sing, advertising the Long Beach Collegiate Chorale concerts," reports Wayne B. Gard of Long Beach City College music faculty, chorale director.

When the 65-member chorale left Long Beach, it was scheduled to sing in 13 European cities from Aug. 3 to 29.

Gard writes, "Our wonderful tour far exceeds our dreams. The chorale has developed into an excellent choir that is being begged to return next year."

"We gave our first concert in a big Lutheran Church, built in 1555 in Neuchatel, Switzerland. There was tremendous audience response."

"THE SECOND, in Sierre, Switzerland, was given in L'Hotel de Ville, which corresponds to our Municipal Auditorium, and we received a standing ovation. At a big reception afterwards, we met Jean Dautwyler, an outstanding European composer, who invited us to his home. The mayor presented gold symbols of the city to each of us."

"In Aosta, Italy, we sang in the beautiful new civic auditorium which was draped with many American flags. Tremendous response again. Many soldiers wouldn't let the chorale stop singing — they

climbed on the stage and placed their own hats on the heads of the Long Beach musicians. I was presented by the mayor a wooden, hand-carved friendship wine bowl."

AGAIN, there was great response at an outdoor concert in Savona, Italy. When rain forced the singers from an outdoor setting to inside a cinema in Cutigliano, Italy, a music rack was brought from a nearby church for their use. It was carved in the 15th century. At the conclusion of this performance — to a sold-out house — the audience stamped feet and shouted "bis" (more) for 10 minutes.

The chorale gave an informal concert in Rome. A formal one in Venice in the Catholic Basilica of Sts. John and Paul brought a standing ovation.

"This is indeed a wonderful and culturally enriching experience. Europe makes our beautiful America seem so young. We have attended many fine concerts and operas and have seen fine art and sculpture."



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Orchestra's anniversary

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra marks its golden anniversary this year. Members of the Long Beach Auxiliary checking Concert Hall seating chart for the Long Beach season are (from left) Mmes. Woodrow W. Baird, vice president; Robert Clingan, president; and John R. Bradley, ticket chairman. Zubin Mehta will conduct the first program here Nov. 16; guest conductors will be on the podium for four other Long Beach concerts.

Sonny and Cher show canceled at Greek

Sonny and Cher have canceled their appearance at Greek Theater. Originally scheduled Monday through next Sunday, the engagement first was condensed to one night only, then was completely canceled on orders of Cher's physician, Cher (Mrs. Sonny Bono) is pregnant.

The outdoor theater will be dark this week and will reopen with Low Rawls, Flip Wilson and Shirley Bassey Sept. 2 through 8. Other attractions will be Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 with Jose Feliciano Sept. 9

Audition date for amateurs

Do you dance, sing, play an instrument or do a comedy routine? If so, you are invited to audition for the Community Sing Variety Circuit, a year-round activity of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Department of Municipal Arts.

An appointment for the Saturday, Sept. 14, auditions may be made by applying to the Bureau of Music, Room 1500, City Hall, Los Angeles 90012.

An accompanist and recording player will be furnished, although performers may bring their own accompanist.

At Padua Hills

"Tropical Veracruz," gay re-enactment of the annual carnival on the gulf of Mexico, will be staged through Sept. 14 at Padua Hills Theater three miles north of Foothill Boulevard, Claremont.



Endo to perform

Akira Endo, violinist, will play the final concert of the summer at Arrowbear Music Camp this evening. The program will be in memory of Nicolas Furjanik and former campers. The public is invited without charge.

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WEDDING BELLS RING

Northern California lures newlywed couples

Brightman-Freed

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Jayne Louise Freed and Raymond H. Brightman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brightman of Anaheim.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jack William Freed, 1865 Chatwin Ave., and the late Mr. Freed, wore an A-line gown of silk chiffon over peau de soie.

Mrs. Edward H. Christopher was matron of honor for her sister, Diane Hal-lady, Mary Brightman and Sue McDowell were brides-maids. Shelly Antonacci was flower girl.

William P. Pollock was best man. Ushering guests were Mark Brightman, Daniel Williams and Jeff Pedersen. Bruce Brightman was ring bearer.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Long Beach. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Holbert-Lassen

Winnie Dee Lassen became the bride of Ronald C. Holbert during an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lassen, 7024 Eastondale Ave., wore a gown of satin with a long-sleeved jacket of lace and a chapel train.

Karen Oventile was maid of honor. Marietta Ferrazzi and Janis Holbert were bridesmaids. The bride's sister, Patricia Lassen, was junior bridesmaid; Charlene Kilburger was flower girl.

Charles Bloesel was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Holbert of Pitts-burgh, Pa. Ushers were Bruce Lassen and Paul

Lyra. Lyndon Williams was ring bearer.

After a reception in North Long Beach American Legion Hall, the couple departed on a trip to Carmel and Monterey. They will live in San Francisco. Mrs. Holbert is an alumna of Jordan High School.

Colin-Wilder

A wedding trip to Carmel followed Saturday nuptials of Margaret Elizabeth Wilder and J. Gerald Colin in St. Barnabas Church.

Guests honored the bridal pair at a champagne reception in Lakewood Country Club.

The bride designed her empire gown of crystalline and imported Irish lace with a cathedral train.

Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Wilder, 3027 Volk Ave., were Janet Isham, maid of honor; Marilyn and Sally Wilder, Laura Colin, Lyndell Farnham and Nancy Brenner.

Edward Shumaker was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leif E. Colin, 4535 Pasadena Ave. Ushers were David Wilder, Raymond and Duane Colin, James Witt and Randy Halliday.

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Sorority to stage style show

A Sept. 7 buffet luncheon and style show in St. Thomas Episcopal Church Crosby Hall will mark eighth Founders' Day of Angelus Area Coordinating Council of Phi Sigma Alpha sorority.

The event is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. B. Gregory, 4030 Lugo Ave., Lynwood.

CDA potluck

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will give a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. The public is invited.

Carol Bell now is Mrs. Balius

Hawaii is destination of wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anthony Balius (nee Carol Ann Bell) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey Scherer, 3608 Lado-ga Ave., wore a gown of silk organza and lace with a cathedral train.

Linda Hall was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Ingle, Katerina Sloan, Mrs. Edward McClary and Mrs. Michael Hall. Kimberly Sloan was flower girl.

Peter Rodine was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balius, 5012 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood. Ushering guests were William Lamphere, Daniel Bell, David Bell and Edward McClary. Donnie Sloan was ring bearer.

A reception followed at the Golden Sails Inn. Mrs. Balius, an alumna of Millikan High School, is a senior at California State College, Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

OES chapter to honor executive

Edna Puckett, deputy grand matron of 77th District, Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star, will be honored Friday at an 8 p.m. reception in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Mrs. Puckett is a former worthy matron of the chapter. Presiding will be John Bury, worthy patron, and Elvira Bury, worthy matron. Participating chapters will be Long Beach, Palos Verdes, Service, Searchlight and Catalina.

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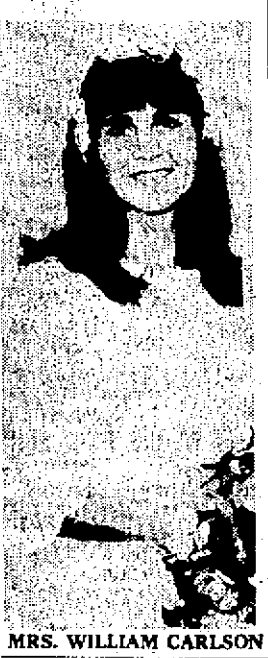
Hamilton-Erickson
Wedding vows were exchanged at Los Altos Methodist Church Saturday by Sandra Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Erickson of Anaheim, and James Trunnell Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hamilton of Anaheim.
The bride wore an empire silk peau de soie gown with re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice and sleeves and applique detailing.
She was attended by Peggy Frederic, maid of honor, Judy Brown, and Polly and Heidi Hamilton, sisters of the bridegroom.
Anneliese Agren, the bridegroom's niece was flower girl; his nephew, James Agren, ring bearer.
James Trutt was best man; Colin Matthews, Carl Agren, and Ralph Schmidt, cousins of the bride, were ushers.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will make their first home in Palo Alto where the bridegroom is attending Stanford University.

Ledesma-Cooper
Long Beach First Friends Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Glenda Lee Cooper and Ernest Ledesma of Fullerton.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper of Los Alamitos, wore a linen gown with a panelled back and accents of Venice lace.
Mrs. Harlan D. Ladd was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Ball and Terri Lee Ladd. Denise Torres was flower girl.
Ronnie Ledesma was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Dale Blanchard and Alfred Owens.
After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Fullerton. Mrs. Ledesma is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Fullerton Junior College.

Lancaster-Ranney
First Methodist Church of Garden Grove was setting for nuptials Saturday uniting Nancy Carol Ranney and Robert Earl Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman LeRoy Lancaster, 4703 Castana Ave., Lakewood.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelsey Ranney of La Mirada are parents of the bride. She wore a silk organza creation with Chantilly lace cage and Watteau train.
Sherry Lynn Ranney was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Imelda Hermosillo, Sherry Standage, Lynett Bodmer and Linda Becker.
Donald LeRoy Lancaster was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald LeRoy Lancaster, Harold Fulton Magness, William David Hunter and Michael Wynn.
The couple will live in Garden Grove. Mrs. Lancaster attends Fullerton Junior College. Her husband is a graduate of Lakewood High School and is a student at Long Beach City College.

Carlsons travel to Hawaii

Carol Louise Claypool became the bride of William J. Carlson during a Saturday ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.
The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Claypool, 5661 Sorrento Drive, was attended by Maureen Toppen, maid of honor; Susan Albin, Mmes. Stephen Regier, Carlton Bloom, Scott Hagee and Ronald Smith, bridesmaids.
She was attired in a full-length satin sheath with chapel train under a cage of applied lace and pearls.
Kenneth Skinner was best man for the son of Mrs. Valerie Carlson of Bellflower and Glenn Carlson of Riverside. Ushers were Keith Claypool, Stephen Regier, Carlton Bloom, Ronald Amy, James Herrick, Samuel Breuklander, Rick Stiles and Richard Murphy.
A reception followed in Long Beach Yacht Club. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Long Beach.
Mrs. Carlson is an alumna of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and attended UCLA where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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Women realtors to seat board

Entire slate of 1967 officers of Women In Real Estate will be re-installed at a noon meeting Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House. Winnie Cross will preside over induction ceremonies. Assuming posts will be Rosalind Hicks, president; Lollie Livingstone, vice president; Gale Scott Reed, secretary; and Luella Adams, treasurer.

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MORE CRUISES AHEAD

P&O's Oriana sails Oct. 7 for Mexico; New Princess ship

A Mexican fiesta and a deck chair siesta aboard P & O Lines' sleek Oriana, plus a couple of days in Calypso land, can be combined in a brief fall vacation at sea.

The 42,000-ton superliner will sail from Los Angeles Oct. 7 to visit Acapulco, then transit the Panama Canal bound for Miami and Bermuda before crossing the South Atlantic to England.

International Travel Service has put together two exciting sea-air tours to Acapulco. The one-week tour includes three days at sea, three days in Acapulco and a Sunday flight back home.

The two-week tour is extended to include Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta. Complete prices start at \$295 for the one-week tour; \$445 for the two-week tour.

Vacation time permitting, travelers may continue with Oriana from Bermuda to England, arriving in Southampton Oct. 24. Steamship fares from the West Coast start at \$311 for first class, \$444 first class.

PRINCESS Cruises' second cruise ship, the 750-passenger Princess Carla, will make a special 15-day Coronation Caribbean cruise from Nassau Dec. 4 to her home port of Los Angeles.

After arriving from that maiden voyage, the Princess Carla departs Dec. 19 and 30 on 11-day Christmas and New Year sailings to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan; and Jan. 10, Feb. 28 and April 11 on 34-day Caribbean junkets with stops at Acapulco, Panama, Curacao, Port of Spain, Barbados, St. Thomas, Kingston, San Juan, Granada, La Guaira (Caracas) and Aruba. Each of the 34-day cruises may also be taken as 17-day sea-air holidays in either direction.

Representing an investment of \$20 million, the just-completed, all first-class Carla is more than 600 feet long — "a complete resort afloat" according to Max J. Linder, executive vice president of Princess Cruises. She is fully air conditioned with two swimming pools, sauna baths for men and women, massage rooms, numerous lounges, night clubs, game and reading rooms, cinema with balcony and spacious decks. The 378 rooms and

when I tried to get it back, the forms and letters and back-and-forth red tape — well, it isn't worth it. Once Uncle Sam gets a grip on that money, it's hard to get it loose.

And on those less-than-\$10 packages, it doesn't apply to perfume. Perfume pays duty of 17 per cent. The receiver may be charged for it. (Another mystery: Perfume is sent to us from time to time from Paris. About half the time Customs sends a bill for duty. Half the time they don't. I have no idea why and don't intend to ask.)

"We would like to take a small present — (maybe a record?) to a friend in England. Will we have to pay duty?"

NOT LIKELY as long as you carry it in. English Customs is lenient as long as you don't try to bring in something like a lot of expensive items. They ask you, "Do you have anything you intend to leave in England?" You tell them what it is. For me, they've passed a couple of records, a half pound of caviar. Things like that.

In all countries it's up to the Customs officer. He can make it easy. Or he can go by the rule and make it hard. Best rule is answer what he asks and then keep your mouth shut. Chatty people annoy them or make them suspicious. Talk up and they'll shake down every bag and question everything.

"We have heard that you can mail home gifts worth less than \$10 and there is no duty to be paid. Can you mail it to yourself?"

THE RULE says no. It must be an unsolicited gift, value less than \$10. (I suspect people DO mail them to themselves or friends who hold things for them.)

A month ago I bought two sheepskins, \$9 each, in England. I addressed them to two of my children. Each package the same. Each marked, "Tourist gift, value less than \$10." Both arrived the same day. Customs let one in duty-free. Charged something like \$1.50 on the other.

I guess I could have argued this. But someone was home and paid it to the mailman. Once before somebody at the house overpaid a Customs fee. And

suites are equipped with telephone, music and private bath facilities.

Her sister ship, the elegant Princess Italia, meanwhile continues cruising the west coast of Mexico.

SWEDISH — American Lines' MS Gripsholm, frequently a visitor in Los Angeles Harbor in years past, sails Oct. 19 from New York for Copenhagen on a 15-day swing to Stockholm, Hamburg, East and West Berlin, Frankfurt, Amsterdam and Gothenburg, returning Nov. 12 from Gothenburg, Sweden.

An itinerary that includes the outstanding scenic, historic and cultural attractions of each city — including opera, ballet, arts, crafts and the theater — has been put together for the passengers, who will also visit some of the world's finest restaurants.

HOLLAND — American line will invest \$4 million this fall to refurbish its big three vessels, the SS Rotterdam, SS Nieuw Amsterdam and SS Statendam.

In addition to a general facelifting for each vessel, the Rotterdam will get 50 new cabins, a new lido restaurant and outdoor terrace, reshaped pool, music piped to all cabins, and new wall-to-wall carpeting in cabins and corridors. New carpeting also will be installed in the Nieuw Amsterdam.

DEPLANE'S TRAVELS

Cruise on Thames easy on the purse

By STAN DELAPLANE

WINDSOR, England — It's been a wet summer in England. The River Thames rose within one inch of the record high. But now they've shut off the faucet. Blue sky days. We rented a cabin cruiser and went up the river, stopping at riverside pubs for lunch and cold Harp's lager.

The cost is less than you'd think — you can live cheaper on the Thames than in London. A cruiser with six berths is \$125 a week. (I think packing six in would be like a can of sardines. It can be done. But make it four and live in comfort.)

The boat has a cook stove, a sink, table, dishes, pots and pans. You can shop the river villages during the day. Tie up anywhere you like along grassy banks at night. Many fine village pubs if you want to have dinner ashore.

You get a half hour's boat instruction. Turn on the key and steer it like a car. The river rules allow 8-miles-per hour, and you could only hit grassy banks if you tried.

There are surprisingly few houses. Early builders went way back from the flood level. Now the river is controlled by locks and weirs. No new building is allowed on the banks. And you float mile after mile with nothing in sight but trees and grasslands and buoyant white swans.

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THE RULE says no. It must be an unsolicited gift, value less than \$10. (I suspect people DO mail them to themselves or friends who hold things for them.)

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I guess I could have argued this. But someone was home and paid it to the mailman. Once before somebody at the house overpaid a Customs fee. And

Sightseeing buses in Africa's Cape Town area now operate on a "no reservations" basis. Twelve buses leave the travel bureau in Cape Town each day. They offer a variety of tours of the Cape area including the point of the Cape of Good Hope itself, nearby farming areas, a game park, and historic communities near Cape Town, including the Boland and the University town of Stellenbosch.

Travel and RESORTS

TRAVEL BY THE BOOK

'South to Yosemite' is Muir at his best

Anyone with fond memories of roaming the deep canyons or climbing the lofty peaks of the High Sierra will cherish "SOUTH OF YOSEMITE" (published for the American Museum of Natural History by The Natural History Press, Garden City, N.Y. 11530, \$7.50), a generous selection of elegant writings from the notebooks of California's celebrated naturalist, explorer and amateur geologist, John Muir.

Muir first "discovered" the Yosemite region in 1869. The great ramparts of the Sierra enthralled him and the giant redwoods left him agape, but he saw majestic beauty at every turn in the trail. Determined that what he saw should live for future generations to enjoy, he was influential in having the Yosemite National Park Bill passed by the U.S. Congress in 1890, establishing both the Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks.

During his ramblings over familiar and new trails in the Golden State, to which he once referred as "the grand side of the mountain," he filled notebook after notebook with his experiences and observations.

It was from these copious entries that Frederic R. Gunksky made choice selections to fill the chapters of this book. Gunksky's own foreword recounts many worthy milestones in Muir's life. Sketches from Muir's own pen and photographs by Philip Hyde supplement the inspired text.

"SUNSET DISCOVERY TRIPS IN THE ROCKIES" by the editors of Sunset (Lane Magazine & Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025, \$1.95.)

This all-new travel guide will prove invaluable to anyone vacationing in that immense area generally referred to as Rocky Mountain country — from Montana to New Mexico through Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

Thoroughly explored are such popular regions as Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Glacier, Mesa Verde and Carlsbad Caverns National Parks, with suggested side trips into less known but no less beautiful areas. There is information on when the climate is best to go, precisely how to get to the parks and how to tour them, how to set up a pack trip and what to take, information on hunting and fishing, and a ski directory. And, like all Sunset guidebooks, there are tempting photographs and up-to-date maps.

"SUNSET TRAVEL GUIDE TO WASHINGTON" and "SUNSET TRAVEL GUIDE TO OREGON" by the editors of Sunset (Lane Magazine & Book, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025, \$1.95 each).

Long Beach tourist locations, restaurants and motels get a plug in the 10th "California and the West" volume of the Mobil Travel Guide which has just gone on sale at Mobil stations and bookstores throughout the area.

"California and the West" lists and quality rates a number of local dining and lodging facilities and recommends Long Beach Museum of Art, Alamitos Bay and La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos among special attractions for motorists traveling this way. Other communities are similarly cities and suggested motor tours, and extensive data on fishing, hunting, camping and other outdoor activities.

A beach a day
For the 365 days in the year, Jamaica offers a beach a day. All along the north coast stretch of more than 150 miles, a beach is never more than a couple of steps away. Beaches come with black or white sand, both offering large chunks of the blue-green Caribbean sea.



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Play it softy

Vacationers looking for a haven from noise pollution might consider China Grove, N.C. According to the National Association of Travel Organizations (NATO), an "anti-noise law" there prohibits such irritating sounds as grinding, drumbeating, whistling, public sneezing, gargling, snoring and spanking.

"Stay away from Europe this year and go to the Yellowstone Park. Be patriotic, be an American!" Sounds like an advertisement in the current campaign to improve the U.S. balance of payments deficit by encouraging Americans to vacation at home. Not so, says the National Association of Travel Organizations (NATO), which uncovered this appeal in a Harper's Magazine Advertiser issue dated April 1894.

Public forests

Of all commercial forest land in the West, 58.9 percent is federally owned, 3.9 percent is in Indian lands, 4.4 percent is owned by states, counties or cities, and only 32.8 percent is privately owned.


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LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING
Wednesday, Sept. 11, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7 p.m.; Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.; Caribbean, 8:30 p.m. — Guest Speakers—Travel Tips—Information.

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Travel and RESORTS

Mexico City fast being primed and primped for Olympic Games

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

As tickets for the Olympic Games went on sale a few days ago at box offices of the various stadiums and at some banks in Mexico City, it appeared that the Mexican capital will be primed, primped and prepared to receive the great tide of visitors — estimated as high as 80,000 — expected to pour in for the Oct. 12-27 international event.

Hotel facilities are growing at a fantastic rate. Just inaugurated by President Diaz Ordaz is the \$24 million Hotel Camino Real, a link of Western International Hotels of Mexico which, facing Chapultepec Park with 720 rooms and 30 suites, is the largest hotel in this date in operation in Mexico.

Also opened this month is the new Aristos with 310 rooms. Completion of 14 other hotels or additions to existing hotels, with a total of 3,550 rooms, is being rushed with the hope that several of them may be ready before the Olympiad gets under way.

Except for the new metro, or subway system, whose construction has left some thoroughfares in a mess, the great city's streets, parks and public buildings are fast being face lifted and beautified. Flowers are springing into riot of color at every turn. In final stages of construction, also, are the last of the facilities in which the Games are to take place, including the Sports Palace which is being built explicitly for Olympics basketball, with a seating capacity of 25,000.

Crowds will be so great, believes the Mexican National Tourist Council, that even the 106,000-seat Aztec Stadium will be filled to capacity for the various events scheduled there.

OF THE 300,000 seats available on each day of the Games, 60,000 were put aside by the Olympics Housing Control Committee for people who reserve hotel accommodations in advance. Almost all rooms in the better hotels placed at the disposition of the Committee — and this is understood to be a substantial part of the total capacity — have been reserved, according to Director Ramon Alatorre. Some rooms in Grade C hostels were still available when the report was issued recently.

The Tourist Council confirmed earlier this month that the Committee's one room-one ticket plan of distribution is running smoothly and that the public can still obtain both rooms and tickets from the lodging office at Avenida Juarez 89, Mexico City, although available luxury accommodations were practically exhausted.

At the same time, Alatorre said, almost 20,000 rooms in private homes had been inspected and registered by the Committee. Rates authorized for accommodation in private homes, he added, ranged from \$10 to \$24 (U.S.) daily, for two people.

The Mexican government, in an all-out effort to provide more accommodations for motor travelers, is encouraging home owners along major highways to fix up rooms for overnight guests and will lend up to \$800 for remodeling, after which the owner will be permitted to charge up to \$6 a night for a room with bath and breakfast.

The 14 hotels or additions to hotels still under construction include Hotel de la Loma, 1,600 rooms; Hotel Reforma y Havre, 1,100; Hotel Fiesta, 700; addition to Hotel Marie Isabel, 317; Hotel Casa Blanca, 200; addition to Hotel Cristobal Colon, 102; Hotel Rio Lerma, 100; Suites Viena, 75; Hotel Rosas Moreno, 104; Hotel Revillagigedo, 107; Hotel Parque de los Principes, 46; Suites Amherst, 30; Hotel Diagonal San Antonio, 54; and Hotel Rio Po, 26.

NOT ALL of the Southern Californians who expect to visit Mexico during the remainder of the year will attend the Olympics. There are the fishermen, of course, who throng to the coastal resorts, and then there are the hunters.

In the State of Baja California, the hunting season opens next Sunday and lasts six months. Officials point to "simplification" of regulations affecting the introduction of weapons and ammunition.

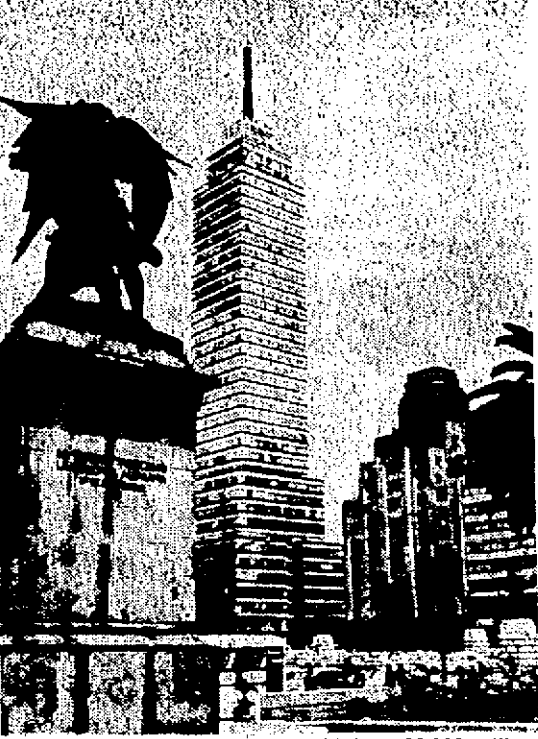
Tourist cards allowing for multiple entries during the hunting season are available free at any Mexican Consulate or at any Mexican immigration office on the U.S. border. Any Mexican Consulate in the U.S. will issue a certificate for possession of gun and ammunition to be taken into Mexico. The cost is \$18. Guns are limited to one for each hunter (permits were formerly issued for up to three guns) and 100 rounds. Consular certification also is dependent upon a letter issued by a local sheriff or peace officer, testifying to the good conduct of the holder.

The permits are issued by the Office of the Game Warden, in Tijuana, Ensenada or Mexicali (for Baja California).

Two coast cruises set

The opportunity to sail from Southern California to San Francisco and Vancouver on a luxury passenger liner is an infrequent event. In September, however, Californians can choose from two convenient sailings to cruise the Pacific Coast to the cool Evergreen Country of the Northwest.

The special itineraries, including visits to San Francisco, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, are packaged within a 10-day Travelguide program. Based on sailing in one direction—Sept. 4 and 24—with jet air for the other, each departure date allows for passenger's option to spend additional time in the Northwest or also include Alaska on a special extension.



A HUMAN TIDE estimated as high as 80,000 will pour into Mexico City in October for Olympic Games. Above, the Torre Latino Americana, tallest building in Latin America. (Photo by Fred Taylor Kraft.)

California) and cost \$19.35. Guns and ammo must be registered with the regional military command. Minors may hunt if accompanied by a parent, or by other adults with the written permission of parent or guardian, but the same documents must be obtained as those required for adults.

WHAT TO HUNT? It depends on the area. In Baja California there are deer and jaguar and, of course, wild fowl. The Sierra Madre of the Pacific Coast (mainland) offers mountain sheep and black and grizzly bears.

Information about hunting, including hunting calendars, is available from State Tourism offices or from game wardens who also offer help in obtaining hunting permits and game registrations.

Hunting and fishing, along with such other delights as swimming, skin

diving and sailing, has attracted so many visitors to the Gulf of California in recent years that the Mexican Department of Agriculture has finally established a game preserve on Isla del Tiburon, more commonly known as Shark Island, west of Hermosillo in Kino Bay, Sonora.

This decision was reached after deer, wild boar and mountain sheep — once so plentiful in Sonora but threatened with extinction in recent years — were transported to Shark Island and found to breed satisfactorily.

State and Federal Tourism authorities say they have experienced no difficulty in interesting private enterprise in the construction of tourist facilities on Shark Island.

So, as you can see, Mexico has prepared for your visit, whether you go for the Olympics or to fish or hunt.



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Indian Summer arrives in Grand Teton Park

September is nature's Indian Summer — a prelude to winter, when the last warm summer days blend with the first crisp coolness of autumn.

Those who visit Grand Teton at this time of year will find striking variety of scenery and activities that combine for a memorable Fall vacation in the famed Jackson Hole country of Wyoming. In addition, many travelers have returned to their homes to prepare children for school.

In the Fall, wildlife is usually more in evidence. Deer, elk, moose and myriad smaller animals are seen grazing throughout the park. Scrappy trout live in the lakes and streams and many fishermen find Fall offers some of the finest fishing of the year.

AN EXCELLENT way to learn about Grand Teton is by the combination bus and boat tour. Buses leave Jackson Lake Lodge daily at 9 a.m. and travel to scenic outlooks, museums and wildlife refuges.

Highlight of the trip is the boat ride on Jackson Lake and lunch on the shore of Elk Island, a tranquil wooded island affording a panoramic view of the jagged Teton mountains.

Horseback riding is a favorite recreation. Horses are matched to the riders' experience and guides lead all group rides; among which the most popular is the breakfast romp which leaves Jackson Lake Lodge each day at 8 a.m. Halfway along the ride a stop is made for a sizzling mountain breakfast of hotcakes,

eggs, bacon and coffee cooked over an open fire.

Jackson Lake Lodge remains open until Sept. 20, and Colter Bay Village will be open until Oct. 1.

For additional information concerning Grand Teton National Park, write the Grand Teton Lodge Co., Grand Teton National Park, Jackson, Wyo. 83001.

L.A. man heads new Tahiti hotel

Michael M. Savignol, former food and beverage manager of the Sheraton West Hotel in Los Angeles, has been named general manager of the Hotel Tahara. In the Continental which opens Dec. 2 in Tahiti.

The Tahara, IHC's 14th hotel in the Far-East Pacific, will combine luxury design with a South Pacific atmosphere.

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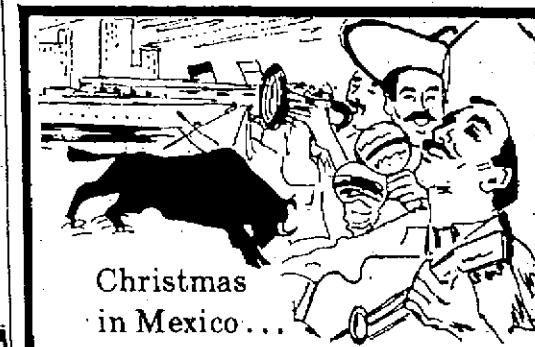
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W. 17 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 25, 1968

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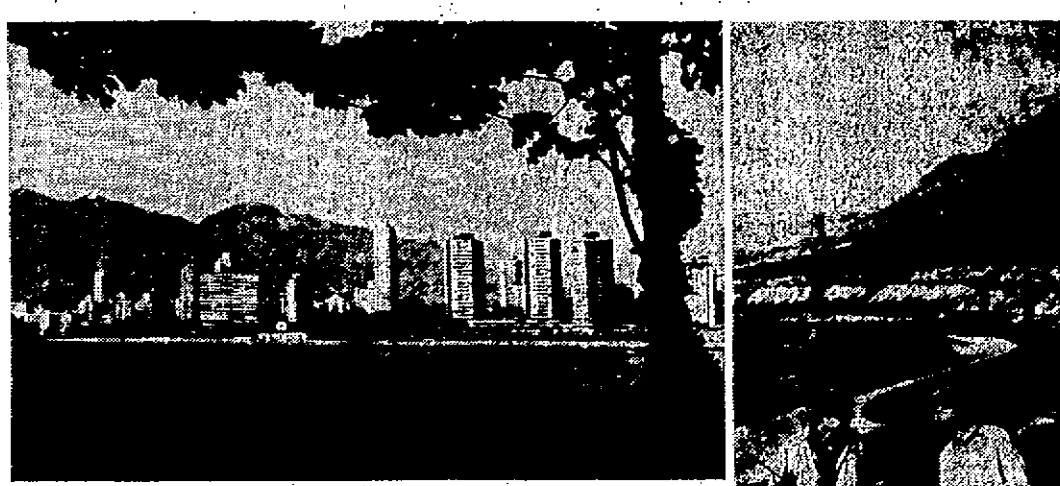
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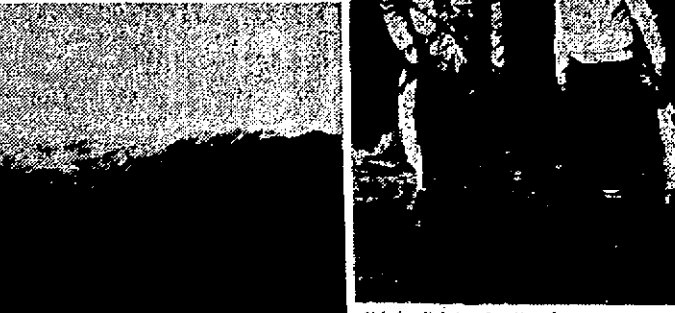
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The bride-elect is daughter of Mrs. Beverly Wright,

Los Alamitos. She is a senior at California State College, Long Beach, where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.
Her fiancé, a senior at USC, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Ellsworth-Bassett
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ellsworth Jr., Long Beach, announce that their daughter, Linda Susan, will exchange wedding vows with Mark Dee Bassett Feb. 14. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dee W. Bassett, Utah.

Scott-Rummer
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hall of Long Beach announce betrothal of her daughter, Marilyn Audrey, to Paul Scott Rummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Rummer, Long Beach.

Miss Scott is an alumna of Polytechnic High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High School. Both were graduated from Long Beach City College and attended California State College, Long Beach.



PRIME RIB CAPITOL
Yes, it's hard to believe... Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.49 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable portion that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title "Prime Rib Capitol!"
SA 8-5533

Davis END OF SUMMER CLOSE-OUT CLEARANCE

CLOSING OUT ALL DISCONTINUED ITEMS AND FLOOR SAMPLES AT REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

PICK YOUR FAVORITE BRAND AT YOUR FAVORITE PRICE—THE LOWEST PRICE

ALL FAMOUS BRAND NAMES... ALL MEASURE UP TO DAVIS' HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY... ALL ARE FLOOR SAMPLES OF EITHER DISCONTINUED FABRICS OR STYLES THAT MUST BE, AND WILL BE, MOVED OFF OUR FLOORS TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FALL MERCHANDISE THAT IS BEGINNING TO MOVE INTO OUR STORE AT A RAPID PACE... CHECK THE LOW, LOW PRICES OF EVERY ITEM AND MAKE YOUR MOVE TOWARDS DAVIS' NOW... MOST ITEMS ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND, BUT ALL ARE TOPS IN QUALITY. MAY WE SUGGEST YOU SHOP EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF WHAT YOU WILL FIND IN FINE UPHOLSTERED PIECES AT LOW CLOSE-OUT CLEARANCE PRICES.

Just 2	Reg.	144.50	WOODMARK CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	99.50	YOU SAVE	\$45.00
Just 5	Reg.	154.50	WOODMARK CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	109.50	YOU SAVE	\$45.00
Just 3	Reg.	164.50	WOODMARK CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	119.50	YOU SAVE	\$45.00
Just 5	Reg.	174.50	WOODMARK CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	129.50	YOU SAVE	\$45.00
Just 7	Reg.	184.50	WOODMARK CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	139.50	YOU SAVE	\$45.00
Just 1	Reg.	184.50	WOODMARK CHAIR		NOW	149.50	YOU SAVE	\$45.00
Just 1	Reg.	204.50	WOODMARK CHAIR		NOW	159.50	YOU SAVE	\$45.00
Just 1	Reg.	269.95	MARGE CARSON CHAIR		NOW	169.50	YOU SAVE	\$100.45
Just 2	Reg.	219.50	MARGE CARSON CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	99.50	YOU SAVE	\$120.00
Just 1	Reg.	199.95	MARGE CARSON CHAIR		NOW	99.50	YOU SAVE	\$100.45
Just 1	Reg.	275.00	MARGE CARSON CHAIR		NOW	175.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	376.00	MARGE CARSON SOFA		NOW	399.00	YOU SAVE	\$337.00
Just 2	Reg.	143.50	JAMESTOWN CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	69.50	YOU SAVE	\$73.00
Just 1	Reg.	159.50	JAMESTOWN CHAIR		NOW	99.00	YOU SAVE	\$60.00
Just 1	Reg.	184.50	JAMESTOWN CHAIR		NOW	99.50	YOU SAVE	\$85.00
Just 1	Reg.	219.50	SILVER CRAFT CHAIR		NOW	119.50	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 2	Reg.	264.95	SILVER CRAFT CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	134.95	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	119.50	SILVER CRAFT CHAIR		NOW	49.50	YOU SAVE	\$75.00
Just 1	Reg.	225.00	AIRELOOM CHAIR		NOW	159.00	YOU SAVE	\$66.00
Just 1	Reg.	229.00	AIRELOOM CHAIR		NOW	159.00	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 3	Reg.	235.00	AIRELOOM CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	165.00	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 1	Reg.	245.00	AIRELOOM CHAIR		NOW	175.00	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 1	Reg.	375.00	AIRELOOM SOFA BED		NOW	275.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	399.00	AIRELOOM SOFA BED		NOW	299.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	479.00	AIRELOOM SOFA BED		NOW	399.00	YOU SAVE	\$80.00
Just 1	Reg.	485.00	AIRELOOM SOFA BED		NOW	399.00	YOU SAVE	\$86.00
Just 1	Reg.	495.00	AIRELOOM SOFA BED		NOW	399.00	YOU SAVE	\$96.00
Just 1	Reg.	515.00	AIRELOOM SOFA BED		NOW	399.00	YOU SAVE	\$116.00
Just 1	Reg.	527.00	AIRELOOM SOFA BED		NOW	399.00	YOU SAVE	\$128.00
Just 1	Reg.	665.00	AIRELOOM SOFA BED		NOW	499.00	YOU SAVE	\$166.00
Just 1	Reg.	209.00	NATIONAL CHAIR		NOW	149.50	YOU SAVE	\$60.00
Just 2	Reg.	235.00	NATIONAL CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	135.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	299.50	NATIONAL CHAIR		NOW	99.50	YOU SAVE	\$200.00
Just 2	Reg.	234.00	NATIONAL CHAIRS	Ea.	NOW	99.00	YOU SAVE	\$135.00
Just 1	Reg.	435.00	NATIONAL CHAIR		NOW	299.00	YOU SAVE	\$136.00
Just 1	Reg.	833.00	NATIONAL SOFA		NOW	499.00	YOU SAVE	\$334.00
Just 1	Reg.	859.00	NATIONAL SOFA		NOW	499.00	YOU SAVE	\$360.00
Just 1	Reg.	864.00	NATIONAL SOFA		NOW	499.00	YOU SAVE	\$365.00

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF WHAT YOU WILL FIND IN FINE LIVING ROOM OCCASIONAL PIECES AT LOW CLOSE-OUT CLEARANCE PRICES.

Just 1	Reg.	139.00	DREXEL COMMODE	NOW	79.00	YOU SAVE	\$60.00
Just 1	Reg.	159.00	DREXEL COMMODE	NOW	99.00	YOU SAVE	\$60.00
Just 1	Reg.	149.00	DREXEL COCKTAIL TABLE	NOW	99.00	YOU SAVE	\$50.00
Just 1	Reg.	199.00	DREXEL COCKTAIL TABLE	NOW	129.00	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 1	Reg.	209.00	DREXEL COCKTAIL TABLE	NOW	109.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	339.00	DREXEL COCKTAIL TABLE	NOW	249.00	YOU SAVE	\$90.00
Just 1	Reg.	265.00	DREXEL DESK	NOW	195.00	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 2	Reg.	319.00	DREXEL DESKS	Ea. NOW	249.00	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 1	Reg.	399.00	DREXEL DESK	NOW	299.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	349.00	DREXEL BOOKCASE	NOW	249.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	395.00	DREXEL BOOKCASE	NOW	249.00	YOU SAVE	\$146.00
Just 1	Reg.	229.00	DREXEL CHEST	NOW	149.00	YOU SAVE	\$80.00
Just 2	Reg.	399.00	DREXEL CREDENZAS	Ea. NOW	199.00	YOU SAVE	\$200.00
Just 4	Reg.	129.00	HENREDON COCKTAIL TABLES	Ea. NOW	89.00	YOU SAVE	\$40.00
Just 4	Reg.	139.00	HENREDON COCKTAIL TABLES	Ea. NOW	89.00	YOU SAVE	\$50.00
Just 1	Reg.	175.00	HENREDON COCKTAIL TABLE	NOW	99.00	YOU SAVE	\$76.00
Just 1	Reg.	179.00	HENREDON COCKTAIL TABLE	NOW	79.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	219.00	HENREDON COCKTAIL TABLE	NOW	149.00	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 1	Reg.	229.00	HENREDON COCKTAIL TABLE	NOW	149.00	YOU SAVE	\$80.00
Just 1	Reg.	155.00	HENREDON END TABLE	NOW	99.00	YOU SAVE	\$56.00
Just 4	Reg.	159.00	HENREDON LAMP TABLES	Ea. NOW	99.00	YOU SAVE	\$60.00
Just 2	Reg.	245.00	HENREDON LAMP TABLES	Ea. NOW	165.00	YOU SAVE	\$80.00
Just 2	Reg.	175.00	HENREDON NEST OF TABLES	Ea. NOW	109.00	YOU SAVE	\$66.00
Just 3	Reg.	185.00	HENREDON BOOK TABLES	Ea. NOW	125.00	YOU SAVE	\$60.00
Just 4	Reg.	209.00	HENREDON BOOK TABLES	Ea. NOW	159.00	YOU SAVE	\$50.00
Just 1	Reg.	249.00	HENREDON BOOK TABLE	NOW	149.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	205.00	HENREDON COMMODE	NOW	145.00	YOU SAVE	\$60.00
Just 2	Reg.	265.00	HENREDON COMMODES	Ea. NOW	165.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 4	Reg.	165.00	HENREDON CONSOLES	Ea. NOW	119.00	YOU SAVE	\$46.00
Just 2	Reg.	219.00	HENREDON CONSOLES	Ea. NOW	149.00	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 1	Reg.	329.00	HENREDON DESK	NOW	229.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	415.00	HENREDON DESK	NOW	275.00	YOU SAVE	\$140.00
Just 2	Reg.	139.50	WEIMAN CHAIRSIDE TABLES	Ea. NOW	99.50	YOU SAVE	\$40.00
Just 2	Reg.	219.50	WEIMAN COMMODES	Ea. NOW	149.50	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 3	Reg.	189.50	WEIMAN COMMODES	Ea. NOW	99.50	YOU SAVE	\$90.00
Just 1	Reg.	269.50	WEIMAN WALL CONSOLE	NOW	199.50	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 1	Reg.	299.00	WEIMAN COMMODE	NOW	199.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 2	Reg.	189.00	WEIMAN COCKTAIL TABLES	Ea. NOW	99.00	YOU SAVE	\$90.00
Just 1	Reg.	199.50	WEIMAN COCKTAIL TABLE	NOW	99.50	YOU SAVE	\$100.00

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF WHAT YOU WILL FIND IN FINE DINING ROOM GROUPS AND INDIVIDUAL PIECES AT LOW CLOSE-OUT CLEARANCE PRICES.

Just 1	Reg.	745.00	Five-Piece DREXEL DINING GROUP	NOW	599.00	YOU SAVE	\$146.00
Just 2	Reg.	349.00	DREXEL SIDE BOARDS	Ea.	NOW 279.00	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 2	Reg.	499.00	DREXEL CREDENZAS	Ea.	NOW 349.00	YOU SAVE	\$150.00
Just 1	Reg.	609.00	DREXEL 7-Pc. DINING GROUP	NOW	449.00	YOU SAVE	\$160.00
Just 1	Reg.	1389.00	DREXEL 9-Pc. DINING GROUP	NOW	799.00	YOU SAVE	\$590.00
Just 1	Reg.	983.00	DREXEL 7-Pc. DINING GROUP	NOW	649.00	YOU SAVE	\$334.00
Just 1	Reg.	285.00	HERITAGE PARTY TABLE	NOW	185.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	439.00	HERITAGE BUFFET	NOW	349.00	YOU SAVE	\$90.00
Just 1	Reg.	579.00	HERITAGE BUFFET	NOW	399.00	YOU SAVE	\$180.00
Just 2	Reg.	479.00	HERITAGE CHINAS	Ea.	NOW 379.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	1559.00	HENREDON 9-Pc. DINING GRP.	NOW	1059.00	YOU SAVE	\$500.00
Just 1	Reg.	629.00	HENREDON BUFFET	NOW	499.00	YOU SAVE	\$130.00
Just 1	Reg.	605.00	HENREDON BUFFET	NOW	499.00	YOU SAVE	\$106.00
Just 2	Reg.	625.00	HENREDON CHINAS	Ea.	NOW 499.00	YOU SAVE	\$126.00
Just 1	Reg.	705.00	HENREDON 5-Pc. GAME SET	NOW	495.00	YOU SAVE	\$210.00
Just 1	Reg.	565.00	CENTURY 5-Pc. DINING GROUP	NOW	299.00	YOU SAVE	\$266.00
Just 1	Reg.	625.00	CENTURY 5-Pc. DINING GROUP	NOW	349.00	YOU SAVE	\$276.00
Just 1	Reg.	597.00	CENTURY 5-Pc. DINING GROUP	NOW	299.00	YOU SAVE	\$298.00
Just 1	Reg.	334.00	HICKORY BUFFET	NOW	249.00	YOU SAVE	\$85.00
Just 1	Reg.	572.00	HICKORY 5-Pc. DINING GROUP	NOW	399.50	YOU SAVE	\$173.00

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF WHAT YOU WILL FIND IN FINE BEDROOM GROUPS AND INDIVIDUAL PIECES AT LOW CLOSE-OUT CLEARANCE PRICES.

Just 2	Reg.	399.00	DREXEL MAHOGANY CHESTS	Ea.	NOW	299.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	1145.50	DREXEL 6-Pc. BEDROOM		NOW	599.50	YOU SAVE	\$546.00
Just 1	Reg.	771.50	DREXEL 6-Pc. BEDROOM		NOW	559.00	YOU SAVE	\$212.00
Just 1	Reg.	901.00	DREXEL 6-Pc. BEDROOM		NOW	649.00	YOU SAVE	\$252.00
Just 2	Reg.	489.00	DREXEL ARMOIRES	Ea.	NOW	399.00	YOU SAVE	\$90.00
Just 1	Reg.	1388.00	6-Pc. HERITAGE BEDROOM		NOW	788.00	YOU SAVE	\$600.00
Just 1	Reg.	619.00	HERITAGE ARMOIRE to match above		NOW	399.00	YOU SAVE	\$220.00
Just 1	Reg.	918.00	CENTURY 6-Pc. BEDROOM		NOW	519.00	YOU SAVE	\$399.00
Just 3	Reg.	429.00	CENTURY ARMOIRES	Ea.	NOW	299.00	YOU SAVE	\$130.00
(to match above)								
Just 1	Reg.	429.00	CENTURY CHEST to match above		NOW	299.00	YOU SAVE	\$130.00
Just 1	Reg.	245.00	CENTURY CHEST to match above		NOW	175.00	YOU SAVE	\$70.00
Just 2	Reg.	229.00	CENTURY CHESTS to match above	Ea.	NOW	149.00	YOU SAVE	\$80.00
Just 1	Reg.	325.00	HENREDON DRESSER		NOW	225.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	139.00	HENREDON MIRROR to match above		NOW	99.00	YOU SAVE	\$40.00
Just 2	Reg.	225.00	HENREDON HEADBOARDS	Ea.	NOW	175.00	YOU SAVE	\$50.00
Just 1	Reg.	365.00	HENREDON HEADBOARD		NOW	265.00	YOU SAVE	\$100.00
Just 1	Reg.	943.00	HICKORY 6-Pc. BEDROOM		NOW	699.00	YOU SAVE	\$244.00
Just 1	Reg.	209.50	HICKORY SEMANIER		NOW	149.50	YOU SAVE	\$60.00
Just 1	Reg.	489.50	HICKORY ARMOIRE		NOW	349.50	YOU SAVE	\$140.00

MAY WE PLEASE REMIND YOU SATURDAY, AUG. 31st

ON HENREDON UPHOLSTERED PIECES

ALL HENREDON SOFAS—CHAIRS AND LOVE SEATS
IN YOUR CHOICE OF HENREDON DECORATOR FABRICS

15% OFF REGULAR PRICES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st, IS ALSO LAST DAY FOR SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES ON HENREDON CARMEL—FONTAINE AND FOLIO III. AS WELL AS DREXEL DI MODA—TOURNAINE, ESPERANTO AND COLLAGE.

Davis FINE FURNITURE
since 1916

1975 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH • PHONE 591-1347

LIBERAL TERMS—FREE PARKING
DESIGNER ASSISTANCE
STORE HOURS:
9:30 TO 5:30 DAILY
FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M.



Vows read in Catholic ceremony

St. Cyprian's Catholic Church was setting for noon nuptials uniting Lulu-bel C. Yrue and Craig Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of Bellflower.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Yrue, 5402 Pepperwood St., Lakewood, wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace.
Carol Miller was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna-Marie Llanias, Margie Yrue and Sheryl Ellis. Denise Mitchell was flower girl.
Randall Stuart was best man; Crosby Watson, Donald Crowder and Donald Jackson, ushered. Daniel Jackson was ring bearer.
The bride attended California State College, Long Beach.

NORTH
♦ J91
♦ AK3
♦ Q1073
♦ 1084

WEST
♦ Q762
♦ Q98
♦ A854
♦ 97

EAST
♦ K83
♦ J1064
♦ K962
♦ 53

SOUTH (D)
♦ A105
♦ 753
♦ J
♦ AKQJ62

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 5 ♣
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2.

JACOBY Sherlock figures hand

Life Master Don von Elser of Hawaii has written a couple of mystery thrillers based on Jason Winkman, an expert bridge player with a flair for getting involved in murders. Jason is always suspected at first and has to solve the mystery to prove his innocence.
In a recent issue of Popular Bridge, Do has Winkman involved in some high stake rubber bridge. Since it is a short story there is no murder, but at one with a defensive play to murder South's villainous contract.
Even Winkman could have done nothing about three no-trumps but South tried for five clubs with 100 honors as an extra bonus.
West opened the deuce of spades. Winkman played his king on dummy's nine. South won with the ace and played the ace and a low club. When West produced the nine, Winkman could figure out the whole hand.
West had led the deuce of spades to show exactly four cards in that suit. Hence declarer had three spades. Declarer also had six clubs which left him exactly four red cards. If one were the ace of diamonds, the five-club contract was sure to make. If the four red cards were three small hearts and the jack of diamonds, Winkman would have to play his king of diamonds to beat the contract.
Out came the king of diamonds in a storybook expert play and down went the declarer.

Collect Shell Mr. President Coins. Complete any game and win.

WIN \$1000



George Washington



John Adams



Thomas Jefferson



James Madison



James Monroe



John Quincy Adams



Andrew Jackson



Martin Van Buren



William H. Harrison

WIN \$500

WIN \$100



John Tyler



James K. Polk



Zachary Taylor



Millard Fillmore

INSTRUCTIONS FOR INSERTING COINS

Bend top and bottom edges of coin pictures back slightly along slits. Slide coin into slits, and let game card snap back. Coin is now securely placed on game card.

WIN \$50



Franklin Pierce



James Buchanan



Abraham Lincoln

WIN \$5



Andrew Johnson



U. S. Grant



Rutherford B. Hayes

THIS IS AN

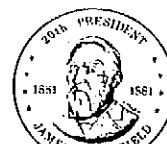


INSTANT WINNER

When "Shell's Instant Winner" appears on the back of any of the following coins you win the prize listed below.

James Madison \$1000
Martin Van Buren \$500
John Tyler \$100
James Buchanan \$50
Rutherford B. Hayes \$5
Chester A. Arthur \$1
Herbert Hoover Complete set of
Bronze coins of the Presidents

WIN \$1



James A. Garfield



Chester A. Arthur

SPECIAL BONUS PRIZES

WIN \$5000



Grover Cleveland



Benjamin Harrison



William McKinley



Theodore Roosevelt



William H. Taft



Woodrow Wilson



Warren G. Harding

WIN A COMPLETE COLLECTOR'S SET
35 PRESIDENTIAL COINS IN SOLID BR



Calvin Coolidge



Herbert Hoover



Franklin D. Roosevelt

Southland

Sunday, August 25, 1968

The Rise and Fall
of Venice

--See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Stagecoach Builder in a Jet Age ... Page 6

**all "eyes" for
gloria marshall....**
(WHERE FIGURES ARE MADE)

Gown by Mr. Blackwell

The better a woman looks... the longer a man does!
When was the last time your figure rated his "eye" of approval?

If YOU want a figure worth looking at... come to Gloria Marshall, the most successful figure control system available! Have that youthful, sensational silhouette for Fall, through our personalized system that produces *guaranteed rapid results. For figure improvement, posture correction, and poise, our effortless way relaxes you, releasing tensions. Trim off excess weight and inches, while firming tissues and toning muscles.

If you're mature, young or in between, YOU can have the figure you want, in a minimum of time, endeavor and dollars... ONLY \$2 per treatment. Take the first step towards a happier, healthier, more beautiful you. Come to one of our 25 elegant salons and accept a complimentary demonstration and figure analysis. Call your nearest salon today.

*Every patron receives a written guarantee that she will reach her predetermined dress size within a specified period of time. If the promised results are not attained on schedule, Gloria Marshall will furnish additional treatments until the guarantee is fulfilled, at no further cost or obligation to the patron.

Come in comfortable,
casual clothes,
undressing unnecessary.
Child care for Mother
with young children.

Gloria Marshall
The world's leading figure control system

FIGURE CONTROL SALONS

DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-5 BANKAMERICAN AND MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

ANAHEIM.....1060 N. St. College Bl. 635-8681
BEVERLY HILLS.....8343 Wilshire Blvd. 653-2330
COVINA.....310 E. Rowland Ave. 966-3546
CRENSHAW.....165 Santa Barbara Plaza 292-0785
DOWNEY.....10403 Lakewood Blvd. 869-1511
GLENDALE.....237 No. Central 246-8166
LAKEWOOD.....5239 Paramount Blvd. 634-0844

LONG BEACH.....311 E. Ocean Blvd. 435-7437
NEWPORT BEACH, 430 Pac. Coast Hwy. 642-3630
NO. HOLLYWOOD.....6450 Bellingham 985-0900
ONTARIO.....1135 N. Grove Ave. 983-2616
PASADENA.....1109 E. Green 792-3148
SAN DIEGO.....6096 El Cajon Blvd. 286-7881
SANTA ANA.....1840 W. 17th St. 543-9457

SANTA BARBARA.....3309A State St. 963-3573
SUNLAND.....10479 Sunland Blvd. 352-3256
TARZANA.....18400 Ventura Blvd. 344-3589
TORRANCE.....2907 W. Carson St. 320-6510
WESTCHESTER.....8912 Sepulveda Blvd. 670-3171
WHITTIER.....14826 Whittier Blvd. 698-0903

Salons also in Fresno, Sacramento, San Jose, Sunnyvale, Walnut Creek

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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



In an age when the swiftest railroad trains do not travel fast enough to suit Americans and at a time when men are preparing to ride rockets to the moon, the man shown in our cover photo makes his living by constructing, of all things, stagecoaches. What is more, the man, Noland Davis, has a hard time keeping up with the orders that pour in from

movie studios, amusement parks and collectors for the authentic, full-size stages that he builds at his blacksmith shop in Placerville. Except for a few power tools and electric lights, his shop is little different from that of his grandfather's day. By working 15 hours a day for seven days a week Davis can complete a coach in four months. For more about this jet age builder of stagecoaches, turn to Page 6.

Cover Photo by FRANK TAYLOR

CONTENTS

Venice in America:	
A Dream Come True—Too Soon	5
Jet Age Stagecoach Builder	6
'Bulldog Drummond' Is Alive	
and Residing in Orange County	8
A Pattern for Living	18

DEPARTMENTS:

The Wells Report	4	Coin Roundup	16
Foto Funnies	7	Information Free	16
What Your		Book Reviews	17
Name Means	7	Home Workshop	18
Southland at Home	10	Teen Action Line	19
You Make It	11	Teens in Action	19
Food	12	Medicine and You	20
Recipe of the Week	12	Pet Parade	21
Interior Boutique	14	Crossword Puzzle	22
What's Your Question		Gourmet's Guide	24
on Decorating?	15		

NEXT WEEK

Ever thought you'd like to make your home aboard a yacht? In next Sunday's Southland, Don Brackenbury writes about several families who do.

Sunday, August 25, 1968

From Dooley's Home Lighting Center

Typically Authentic Early American Furniture
for Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Furniture with charm
of yesteryear...
Crafted for beauty
and durability today.

Sturdy, handsome and
comfortable. A per-
fect choice for any
room.



MILK STOOL

Maple finish hardwood
handy milk stool.

Dooley's
LOW
PRICE **2⁹⁵**



MAGAZINE BASKET

Handsome maple finish.
Ideal for den.

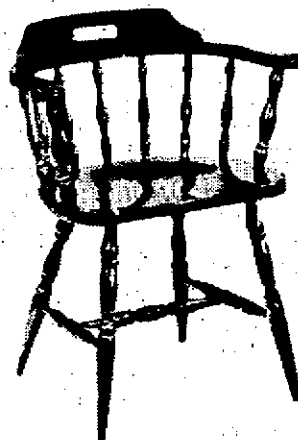
Dooley's LOW PRICE!

BOSTON MAPLE FINISH Authentic Styling ROCKING CHAIR

Maple finish rocking chair, with graceful authentic styl-
ing. High back, curved arms
and low, shaped seat. Turned
arm spindles and legs above
braced runners.

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

26⁵⁰

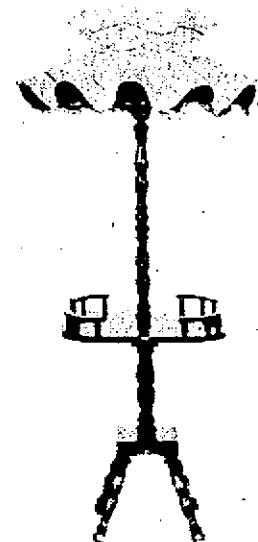


SALEM MAPLE FINISH CAPTAIN'S CHAIR

Hardwood, maple fin-
ish captain's chair at
Dooley's Low Money-
Saving Prices!

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

18⁹⁵



Beautiful Maple Finish FLOOR LAMP

Handsome Maple finishing.
Beautiful addition to library
or den and so convenient for
reading.

Dooley's
LOW
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THE WELLS REPORT

The Youth Revolution

By Bob Wells

ACROSS PACIFIC COAST Highway in Huntington Beach the young bodies dash like lemmings for the sea. The young men's long hair hangs seawet and stringy on their bronzed necks and faces. Above their brief bikinis, the young women flaunt incredibly bouffant hair-dos that would collapse at the first contact with moisture.

Only the bravest of these girls go near the water and then only to wade quickly and briefly ankle deep in the spent surf. The others lie on the sand well back up the beach, heads together, feet extended in giant, multi-rayed stars. The nucleus of each star in the center of the circle of heads is a portable radio.

The Central Committee of the Revolution is in session.

At Huntington and at Hermosa and at a hundred other beaches in Southern California, the surfers come early to put their boards in the water. Then as mothers arrive with their toddlers, as the fat ladies arrive in their self-conscious one-piece swim suits and bathing caps (fat ladies have to justify going to the beach by actually swimming) — then the black-ball flags and warning signals go up and the surfers are banished to the remote and desolate areas of the beach.

Here, almost out of walking distance from the snack shops and comfort stations, they launch their boards again. They are black silhouettes against the silver-blue glare of sun on water as they sit waiting for the outer break. They are Cretan dancers on their short boards as they guide them down and along the shoulder of the shore break and into the white rubble of the broken wave.

They are the shock troops of the Revolution conducting summer maneuvers.

In the warm summer night 100,000 cars clustered at drive-ins or aimlessly cruising the streets have their radios tuned to ear-shattering volume. On Station KRRL, to which few businessmen listen, a singer is advising businessmen to tend to their business in a more humane manner. On Boss Radio KHL, a girl rondeller is singing about her miniskirted mother who told off the hypocrites in the Harper Valley PTA.

The philosophers of the Revolution are instructing their cadres.

ACADEMIC 1967-68 was a bad year at Generation Gap by any standard of measurement. Sit-ins, mill-ins and various other forms of illegal protest were epidemic. The latter part of the year saw the emergence of a new and frightening form of campus protest — arson. For the first time in the memory of educators, there are more than 300 college presidencies vacant. At least three of the college presidents who resigned during the last year listed the problems of campus unrest as a factor in their decision.

It is true that the number of students participating in violent and illegal forms of protest are a small percentage of the total enrollment of our colleges and universities. It is also true that young people have always had a tendency toward hell-raising whether over a football rivalry, a fraternity initiation or civil rights. It is also true that the student revolt is worldwide and found on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Stipulating all these facts, however, does not obscure other facts: 1. While our culture has always been marked by conflict between parents and children, the present alienation between old and young is unprecedented; 2. This alienation is based upon a serious difference in values; and 3. The older generation itself has exalted youth and made the young conscious of their own power.

The question of difference of values is the crucial issue. Conflicts have arisen in recent years both

on and off campus over such issues as obscenity, the right of young people to regulate their own lives and the duty of military service.

Most young people deplore the methods of the militants on these issues, but many agree with their immediate goals. At California State College at Long Beach last spring, for instance, most students disagreed with the disruptive mill-in tactics of a small minority. Most students, however, just as vigorously disagreed with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's ban on showing Bill Spater's sculpture because it was allegedly pornographic.

The great majority of the over-40 off-campus community was on Dumke's side. Most older people thought the sculpture was dirty and an affront and that it should not only be banned but that Spater somehow should be punished.

Most students were not bothered at all about the sculpture. Their attitude was, "If you don't like it, don't go look at it but don't tell someone else what he can or cannot look at."

Students are just as unanimous in rejecting the old concept of the college standing "in loco parentis," in place of the parent, in relation to them. Most of them are either wholly or substantially self-supporting, they are taxpayers, many are married, most are over 21 and they can't see why their lives should be regulated more than the lives of off-campus people.

Most male students are hostile toward the draft. Even those that agree it is necessary make every effort to avoid it personally. Older people see this as unpatriotic. Yet those same older people will make every effort to avoid paying the taxes that pay for defense. They say, "Well, it's our money; we earned it." Young people say, "Well, it's our lives."

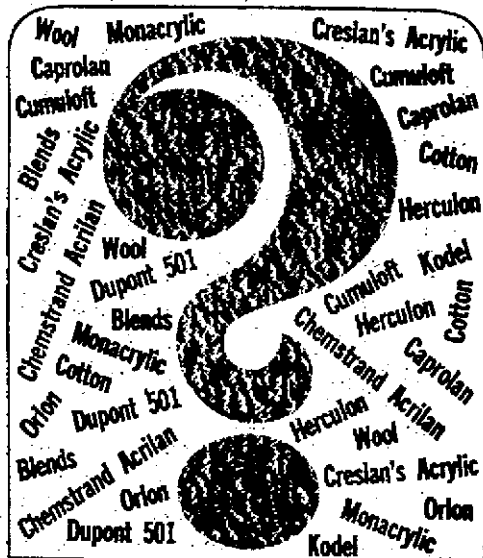
Many older people see the discontent of youth as the direct result of cynical exploitation either by college professors or Communists. The Communists have announced that they are attempting to influence college students — but so are many other groups. Record companies, soft drink manufacturers, the Republican and Democratic Parties, large employers of skilled labor, the John Birch Society and practically everyone else. The only people who have announced they have stopped trying to influence youth are the cigarette manufacturers, and even here one is a little suspicious. Judging from the actors and content of the cigarette commercials, either the tobacco companies are still trying to influence youth or they are subtly trying to tell us that there are no cigarette smokers left after 30.

College professors undoubtedly influence students, but there is no way of telling which professor students are going to take seriously. For every Marxian philosopher like Marcuse there are on college campuses probably 10,000 bright, articulate, conscientious, well-liked academic defenders of free enterprise. There is no way to compel students to like the orthodox and detest the nonconformist.

THAT IS THE CRUX of the matter — young people today make up their minds for themselves. This is unsettling to older people who expect the world of the young to be a carbon copy of their world. But it isn't going to be — that's the only prediction that can be made with confidence.

Summer is an important time for young people. They meet new friends and new ideas, lie around and watch the waves roll in and the grass grow. In the process, they grow, too.

The values of the Class of '69 and perhaps of the Class of '70 are pretty well formed by now. But the values of the Classes of '71 through '75 are being formed right now out there on the surfline and around the firepits amidst the smell of roasting hot-dogs in the twilight.



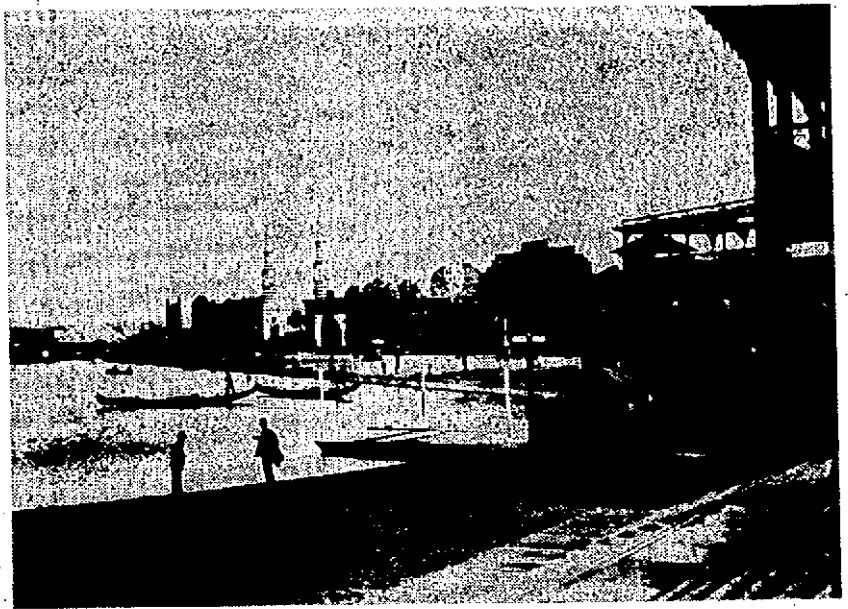
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VENICE OF AMERICA: A DREAM COME TRUE — TOO SOON

By Bob Pedersen



Gondolas were seen in the canals of Venice and in Venice Lagoon in the beach town's heyday. Old photo shows Venice Midway and Lagoon.

MARINA LIVING is the rage these days, and one marina community after another has sprung up recently on the West Coast. Yet the granddaddy and most flamboyant of all the waterway developments lies in near-ruin 20 miles northwest of Long Beach — built too far ahead of its time.

Venice of America, located just south of Santa Monica, is but a shell of its former self, though plans are afoot to restore the once-glamorous queen of West Coast resorts.

Venice first opened its gates on the Fourth of July in 1905. Forty thousand people jammed its streets that day in the greatest celebration then seen in Southern California.

An exotic sight greeted them. Gondolas with singing gondoliers, newly arrived from Italy, floated along a system of canals. Renaissance-style buildings with rows of arched columns and covered walkways lined the main street.

Venice was modeled after the Italian town whose name it took. Even the pigeons were said to be imports from St. Mark's Square.

The city was the brainchild of Abbott Kinney, scientist, author, citrus grower and wealthy businessman.

He dreamed of creating an ideal community, a place of learning as well as pleasure.

"Education should never cease," he

stated in advertisements, "while life lasts."

To that end, the Venice Assembly was formed to provide daily lectures by experts-in-the-field on politics, history, the sciences, art and other subjects, along with concerts of classical music and opera — all free to the public.

But the Venice Assembly flopped and nearly dragged the whole development down with it.

In a matter of weeks, people lost interest in the Assembly and stayed away in droves. In turn, enthusiasm for the city dipped sharply. By the end of the first summer, Kinney was on the verge of bankruptcy.

He shut down the Venice Assembly, and in its place installed a boisterous gang from the World's Fair in Portland, Ore., which had just closed.

Madame Maharaja, "the whirlwind dancer of the desert," and Bosco, who "ate 'em alive," along with an array of snake charmers, freaks, knife throwers and Oriental gun-spinners wowed Southland beachgoers from the start; and Abbott Kinney's troubles were over permanently.

The following year, Sarah Bernhardt rolled to a halt on the pier in her personal train. She played "Camille" and "La Tosca" in the auditorium and put Venice of America on the map for good.

The city rode high for almost two de-

cade as the possessor of something for everyone.

There were the customary seaside pleasures, swimming and sunbathing, carnival rides and amusement booths.

But Venice offered something more.

The vacationer might wake up to the jingle of a long pack train of movie horses quartered in Venice heading for the nearby mountains where William S. (Bill) Hart westerns were being filmed. North along the beach, he might stumble on tepees of real Indians brought for the epics.

If a movie buff, the visitor could look forward to rubbing shoulders later in the day with the likes of Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, George Bancroft and other luminaries of Hollywood's silent film colony, which had adopted Venice as its playground.

Zany Mack Sennett comedies were sometimes shot at Venice, and Sennett's first group of bathing beauties lived together by the pier.

For the sight-seer, peaceful cruises along the canals were available as well as rides on a miniature railroad which zig-zagged over the canals.

During the day, water sports and competitions were held at the lagoon and swimming pools, including the nation's first bathing beauty contests. At night, music and dancing were regular features.

A man's pocketbook was his guide.

He could stay at an elegant hotel like the St. Mark's or in a tent on the outskirts of town; and he could make do with hot dogs on the pier or dine on squab and wild rice at the plush ship cafe.

In a word, Venice was Disneyland, Las Vegas and a little more besides.

In 1920, however, Venice lost the astute hand of its founder when Abbott Kinney died at the age of 69. Though not apparent at first, his death marked the beginning of the end. It was then that Venice began its slow slide to oblivion.

The chief culprit was the automobile.

Venice was engineered for the big red streetcars which brought in large numbers of people without need for streets or parking areas. The only through road was the Speedway, a mere 22 feet wide, originally meant for bicyclers.

During the 1920's, traffic jams grew monumental. The clamor went up for change.

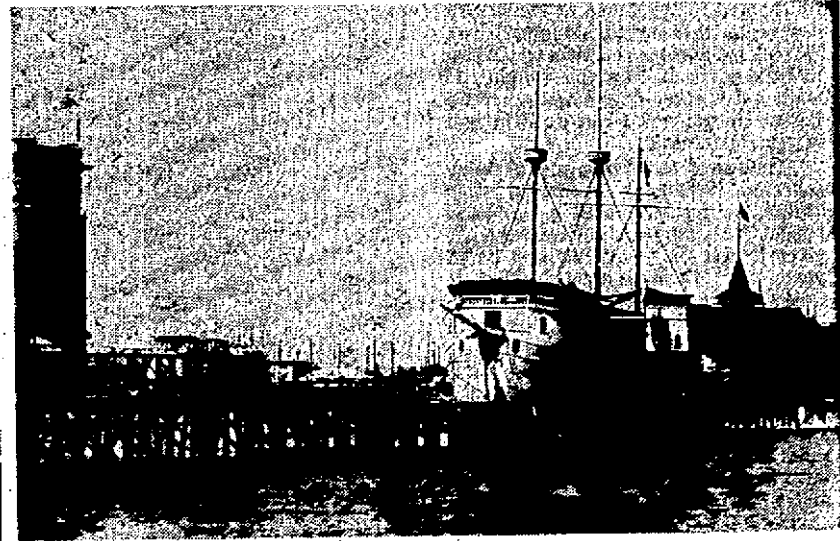
The simplest solution was to fill in the lagoon and canals. They had grown stagnant over the years and needed modification to improve circulation.

In 1929, after a long period of wrangling, all but a few canals were filled and packed for streets.

In one stroke, Venice became just another highway beach town.

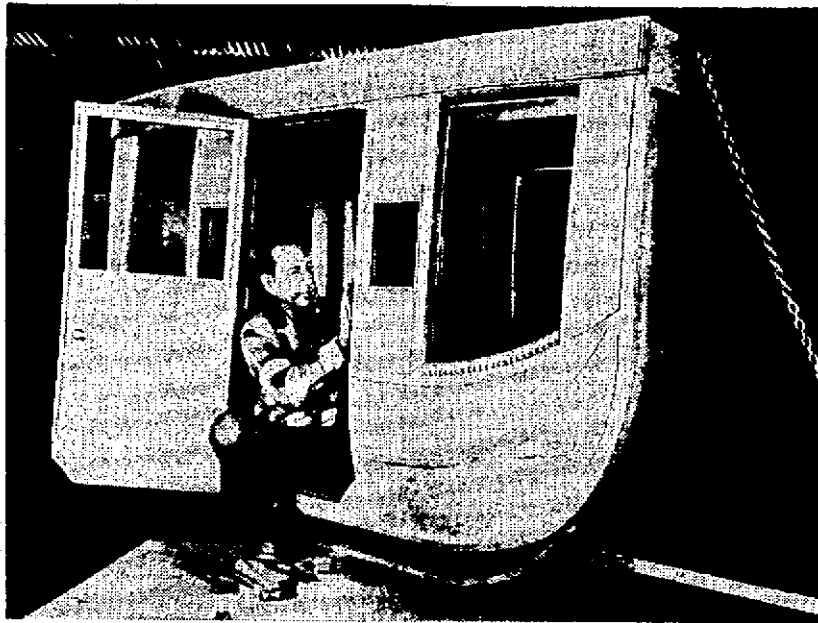
Shortly afterwards, a surprise oil strike was made. Profits rolled in, but

(Continued on Page 9)

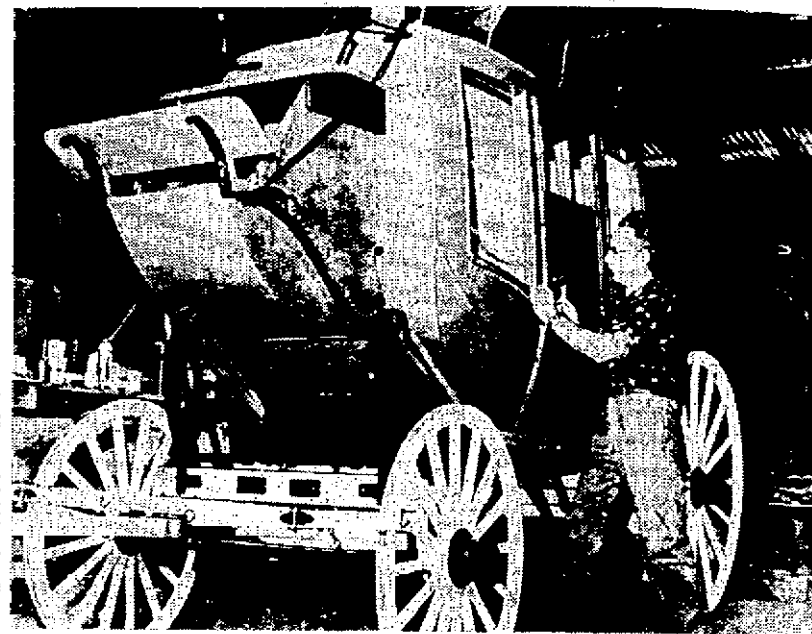


Venice's Midway was major Southland amusement center in early 1900s.

"Cabrillo Ship Cafe" was popular dining establishment in Venice.



Stagecoach builder Noland Davis spends hours sanding the body of coach by hand. He uses redwood, hickory and birch in constructing the body.



With body in place and running gear finished, Davis adds leather trim. He works seven 15-hour days a week for four months to build a stagecoach.

IN THIS JET AGE, NOLAND DAVIS
STILL MAKES A LIVING AT IT

Build a Better Stagecoach

Story and Photos by Frank Taylor

THE OLD WEST might be dead, but the demand for Concord stagecoaches isn't, and Noland Davis, who operates a blacksmith shop in Placerville, Calif., can't keep up with the orders that pour in from movie studios, amusement parks and collectors for the authentic, full-size stages he builds.

Davis is a third generation craftsman who built his first movie stage in 1939 for Walter Wanger's classic Western, "Stagecoach." Since then he has made 32 others, using the same blueprints given his grandfather by the Abbott and Downing Co. of Concord, N.H., which originated the popular stagecoach more than 120 years ago.

Except for a few power tools and electric lights, the shop Davis uses is little changed from the one of his father's day, or, for that matter, his father's day. "It took my grandpa and me a whole year to build a coach. Now, by working 15 hours a day, seven days a week, and using an electric saw I can do it in four months," Davis said.

Davis uses tools that are probably collectors' items now. An awl for lacing leather, for instance, with a hardwood handle, is almost worn out from the use given it over the years. "It must be 75 years old," Davis estimated. "But it works fine, so why replace it?"

Davis is used to old things. Part of the dirt road running past his shop's front door is the stage road going from Carson City to Sacramento. "History just seems to follow me around," he said, smiling. The sides of his shop are lined with the relics of Studebaker wagons, buggies and other items of the West that he has accumulated for patterns, parts and nostalgia.

The cost has changed more than anything else, about, Davis' stagecoaches. "Grandpa used to get \$2,800 for one," he

explains. "Now just the materials cost that much." Today a Davis coach will bring \$12,000.

The price tag hasn't slowed down the customers, though. "People order them faster than I can finish them," Davis lamented. One of the reasons coach building is so time-consuming is that Davis can find few ready-made parts. Everything but the raw wood and carriage bolts Davis makes himself.

Each stage leaving his shop has a real strongbox in the boot which Davis rivets

by hand, plus a padlock he also makes. The brass side lamps he fashions from raw sheets of brass. The axles are genuine Concord axles he has managed to salvage from an old coach or are made from new steel on a lathe to the exact pattern used by the original craftsmen.

The wheels are made from two kinds of wood. The hub is elm and the rim and spokes hickory. Davis makes his tires in the same fashion wheelwrights used 200 years ago. He welds the tire with heat and a sledge hammer on an anvil, then sweats it on the wheel with cold water after the tie is heated in a forge. Tennessee oak goes into the running gear and has to be shipped from Tennessee to Davis' shop. Basswood, redwood and birch are used in other parts of the coach.

According to Davis, it takes 15 feet, four and 3/4 inches of iron to make one tire. If the wheel and tire don't match perfectly when they are sweated into place, the pressure of the shrinking metal will snap every spoke in the wheel, ruining weeks of hard work. So perfect are the wheels on Davis' stages that they can stand the heavy abuse movie-making gives them for many years. "The stage I made for 'Stagecoach' 29 years ago is still in constant use," Davis pointed out.

"A good stagecoach should last 100 years, at least," Davis said. "The worst thing that can happen to one is for the leather to rot. If the leather was taken care of, it would last as long as the rest of the stage. A coach my grandfather built in the 1880s is still around and in good shape. The bank that owns it uses it to film television commercials quite often. It was used for regular service between Carson City and Sacramento for 25 years or so — and that trip took a week over muddy roads."



Davis hammers a weld on a rear tire rim before installing it on wheel.



The builder checks a wheel for trueness. Wagon jack is in background.

Concord coaches were the product of American ingenuity and European craftsmanship, according to Davis. Abbott and Downing hired expert carriage makers from England and France to build their first prototype. Shaped like an egg and suspended on thick leather "springs" 20 feet long, a Concord coach was luxury transportation to most travelers in its heyday. The fare from Carson City to Sacramento in one was \$125, or about \$1 per mile. Since the old mudcracker coaches had no springs, few travelers wanted to be jolted out of their wits on the dirt trails and were happy to pay extra for the comfort of a Concord stagecoach — even if they had to ride on the roof!

"A coach like mine will last 200 years because they won't see rough, tough service like the pioneer coaches did," Davis said, giving his latest creation an affectionate pat. Davis also has the advantage of modern technology. "I use waterproof glue and some plywood, a special paint sealer and some other things my grandpa never heard of," Davis added.

Because he is four orders behind,

(Continued on Page 9)

Southland Magazine

Foto Funnies

Your Name

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please identify the surname DUNLAP. — T.J., H.D., Lakewood.

DUNLAP, Irish, from the clan-name MacDuinnleibe, was Anglicized to the present spelling in the 1500's. Duinnleibe meant "dark man of the mountain." This

(Continued on Page 22)



Julie Andrews, no longer a "Mary Poppins," is held under a cold shower by Rock Hudson in "Darling Lili." Her role is that of a glamorous World War I spy, his that of an enemy pilot. What do you think he or she is saying at this cool moment?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Come quick, doctor, this toy has swallowed a booth."—V. Franklin, 348 Carroll Park West, Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Operator, our boy just wanted to prove that he could outdo the little girl on TV by dialing upside down."—Art Hidalgo, 1524 E. 10th St., Long Beach.

"Mabel, you said he swallowed your half dollar, but all we can shake out of him is 47 cents."—Dick Cooper, 12171 Chaucer Road, Los Alamitos.

"Give us the dime and we'll give you a quarter. Fair enough?"—E. Janet Bennett, 3008 Ostrom Ave., Long Beach.

"We'll have the rent money ready by the time you get here, Mr. Schultz."—Harold Robertson, 4833 Conquista Ave., Lakewood.

"Yes, doctor, next time we will shake the medicine BEFORE giving it to Billy."—Joe Tierney, 3937 Conquista Ave., Long Beach.

(Winners' checks will be mailed to them.)

Sunday, August 25, 1968

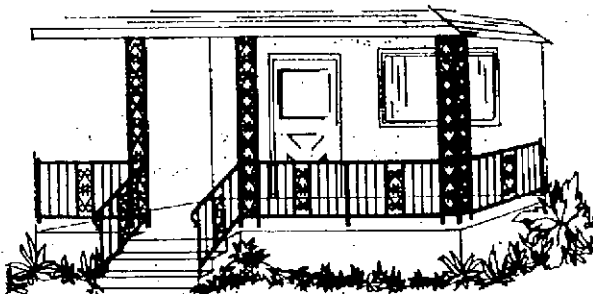
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'Bulldog Drummond' Is Alive and Residing in Orange County

By Jay Roebuck



NED WEVER... For nine years, Bulldog Drummond.

FOGHORNS and the sound of footsteps.

"Out of the fog, out of the night, into his American adventures comes Bulldog Drummond."

Those words ushered the intrigues of the famed detective into countless living rooms during the Golden Age of Radio.

The name of the man who played "Bulldog Drummond" for nine years pops up in games of Trivia, but,

as Ned Wever, he's still active in television and motion pictures.

Wever, who resides in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, pursues an active interest in golf "while waiting for my agent to call."

And his agent calls regularly, as evidenced by Wever's frequent appearances on top TV shows, such as "Judd for the Defense," "The Big Valley" and "Get Smart."

For those over 30, Wever's voice is a familiar one. Not only did he track criminals as "Bulldog Drummond" with his assistant Denny (played by Everett Sloane), but Wever also created the radio characterization of "Dick Tracy" and played Anthony Loring on "Young Widder Brown."

"I miss the radio contracts that I had in those days," Wever said. "Out here in Hollywood, the only

people making big money are those with continuing parts. I've been offered many regular parts in daytime shows, but I always say 'no.' It's too much of a physical grind. You rehearse all day, do the show, get your script for the next day and go home to learn your lines."

The radio contracts were steady and numerous during Wever's days in New York from the late 1930s until 1956.

He played "Dick Tracy" from 1940 until 1945, "Bulldog Drummond" from 1945 until 1954 and Anthony Loring from 1940 until 1956.

During these years Wever worked with many of the great radio names, including Helen Hayes and Orson Welles. In addition to his starring roles, he appeared in a number of character parts on shows such as "Cavalcade of America," "Inner Sanctum," "Perry Mason," "We The People" and "Grand Central Station," plus numerous soap operas.

"Housewives could do their work and listen at the same time," Wever said, recalling the popularity of the soapers. "Now, with television, they have to sit down and watch."

"Many of the people I worked with were excellent radio performers. Florence Freeman played the title role in 'Young Widder Brown' for the entire 16-year run, but she never did anything else."

"Radio was child's play to me. I had been on Broadway for 11 years, so all I had to do was project thoughts, instead of actions."

Wever started on Broadway shortly after graduation from Princeton University. His stage roles ranged from "The Merchant of Venice" to "The Great Gatsby" with James Rennie and Florence Eldredge to "Lady Be Good" with Fred Astaire.

Finally, he made the

move West in 1956 when the last of the soap operas went off the air.

"I have some regrets that I waited so long," he recalled. "They were making hundreds of films a year in the early '50s and there were plenty of roles in TV shows. But, by the time I came out here, they were beginning to make movies overseas and not as many."

The movie situation still is spotty. "You pick up Variety and see this movie shooting in Spain or another one in Italy." He's hopeful the tax break for the film industry will generate more movie production in Hollywood.

His first movie role was with Frank Sinatra in "The Joker's Wild," the life story of Joe E. Lewis. "I was especially happy to do that picture because I had worked a Broadway musical with Joe years ago."

Subsequent movie roles have included parts in "Some Came Running" with Sinatra and Dean Martin, "Anatomy of a Murder" with James Stewart and Lee Remick and "The Prize" with Paul Newman and Edward G. Robinson.

His most recent TV job was in the "Get Smart" episode in which Maxwell Smart and Agent 99 become man and wife.

"It was fun doing the show, but I almost received a serious injury," he said. "I was playing the role of the judge who was to perform the wedding ceremony. As usual, the enemy agents were trying to ambush Smart at every turn."

"When he finally arrived for the ceremony, I looked at my watch and said, 'Are you ready to start yet?' At this point, someone was

supposed to throw a vase at Smart. He ducked and I got clobbered. I just looked at him and said, 'I only asked.'"

"The vase was supposed to be made out of papier mache and hit me on top of the head. Well, something went wrong. It didn't shatter, and it struck me on the side of the nose, just below my eye."

In the show biz tradition, Wever finished the scene without a hitch. This episode will be telecast in late September or early October.

While he likes to talk of today's entertainment scene, Wever will don his "Bulldog Drummond" togs for a couple of hours tonight at Hollywood Bowl. The occasion will be "The Great Days of Radio Show" and Wever will share the microphone with Ezra Stone (Henry Aldrich), Hal Peary (Great Gildersleeve), Michael Rye (Jack Armstrong), Jay Jostyn (Mr. District Attorney) and many more.

In between acting jobs and playing golf at Leisure World, Wever likes to write song lyrics. Probably his most successful is "Trust in Me" which was included in a recent best selling album by the late Wes Montgomery.

Wever likes to watch movies and TV shows and enjoys working in both mediums. "Actually, I prefer movies because they give you more time, and they have more money to spend to perfect a scene. With television, you're always working against a stopwatch. Still, I like a lot of the TV dramatic shows."

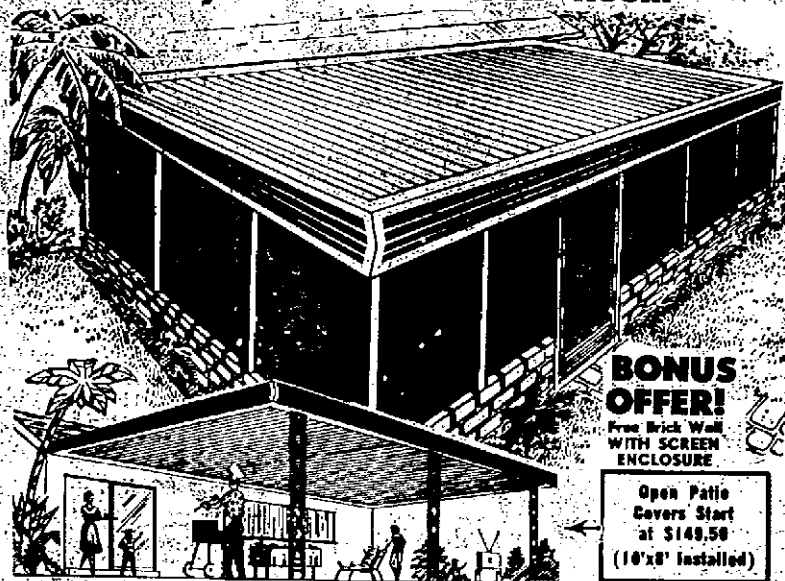
How about radio 1968 — the talk shows and Top 40 rock and roll stations?

"I never listen any more."

Southland Magazine

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Harvey Webb (left), a noted collector, takes delivery of a stagecoach Davis built for him. Davis puts on the gold leaf and lettering himself.

JET AGE STAGECOACH BUILDER

(Continued from Page 6)

Davis rarely takes a day off. "My work is my relaxation," he said. Each month Davis gets letters from all over the country asking for advice on rebuilding old coaches, asking for blueprints or other information. "I keep everything in my head except for these," he said, pointing to photostatic copies of his grandfather's blueprints. "I started out building coaches when I was eight years old, standing at my grandpa's knee, and it's part of my blood now. I think I could even build one in my sleep," he said with a laugh.

Davis has no fear of being put out of work by the space age. "Nobody has found a way to computerize my work!" he quipped. It seems hard to believe the demand for stagecoaches is still strong,

but maybe the historians are wrong — maybe the Old West isn't dead, after all. It continues to live in the hearts and minds of Americans like Noland Davis, who preserve a small part of it for the rest of us to enjoy, long after the likes of Buffalo Bill Cody, Wild Bill Hickock and Billy the Kid have faded into the mists of history and legend. Unborn generations of Americans will be able to touch and feel authentic replicas of our rich pioneer past in museums and amusement parks for years to come because a stagecoach builder is still on the job. Like the village smithy and running boards, Noland Davis is part of another time and place. But it is nice to know someone can still make a living in an occupation so many years old. Noland Davis built a better stagecoach and the world beat a path to his door.

RISE, DECLINE OF VENICE

(Continued from Page 5)

rows of wooden derricks went up on Venice beach, and water close to shore suffered from oil slicks and industrial refuse.

Though Venice was shorn of its glamour, the labyrinth of thrills on the pier remained a good draw for another decade. But in 1942, contamination from sewage forced the closing of the beach for eight years, and the pier had to be torn down.

Today, shorefront Venice is a shabby sight. Warm weather and low rents have made it a long-time haven for bohemians — most recently hippies.

There is little left of Abbott Kinney's dream. A row of old, battered buildings with columns and walkways looks out over pilings left from the pier. And a queer-looking traffic circle, once the central lagoon, routes traffic along the streets which were once canals.

Population pressure in Los Angeles is tremendous, however, and Venice occupies a choice location. Serious moves are underfoot to breathe new life into the area.

Abbott Kinney's dream may not be dead yet.

Sunday, August 25, 1968



In its heyday, Venice was a center for art and artists in Southern California.



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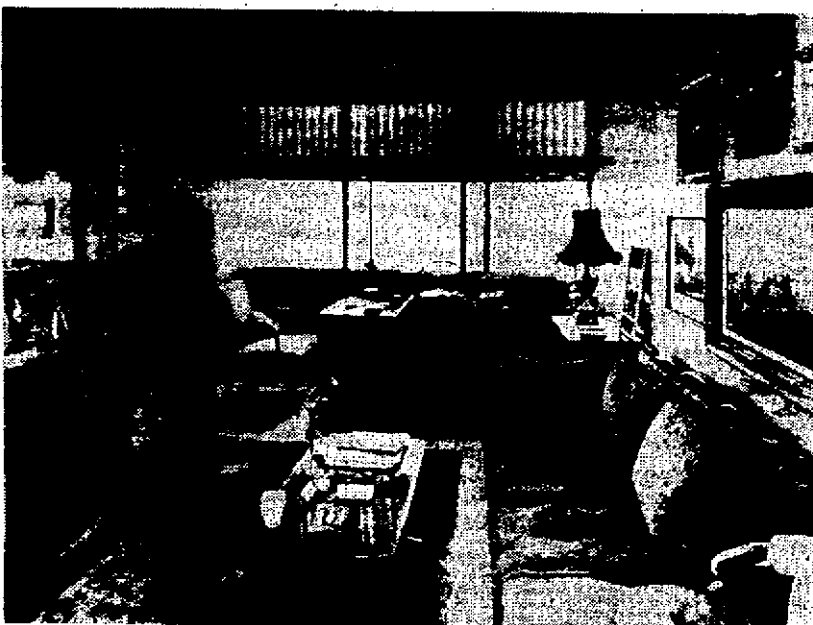
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At Home in the Sky

By Ellen Krec



Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick enjoys 18-story view.



Den displays collection of traditional furnishings.



Mrs. Kirkpatrick, granddaughter Diane Hodges in living room.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

THE SKY was the limit. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick put on their first move in 25 years.

The move took them from the five-bedroom home where the four children grew up to the "high-in-the-sky" condominium on Ocean Boulevard.

They chose a luxurious apartment near the top of the 20-story cruciform-design building.

The superb view becomes a full panorama as the Kirkpatricks move from room to room. A scenic change begins with the ocean from the foyer and kitchen, moves to the downtown Long Beach area in the dinette, includes Signal Hill in the living room and master bedroom and with a slight turn California State College and, on a clear day, as far as Orange County.

Vignettes appear in glassed portions of the foyer, providing a grand entrance along the red carpet to the entry—decorated in a welcoming manner with an heirloom grandfather's clock, Oriental rugs and pots of fern under the glassed expanses.

The heavily carved sunburst doors open to the inner foyer with marble-pattern wallpaper in ocean hues.

"We had 25 years of things we couldn't bear to part with," says Mrs. Kirkpatrick, "so we decided to add a Mediterranean wall system to the foyer and enjoy them there." The unit also contains a large scale of justice held in high regard by the family of attorneys. Kirkpatrick and sons, Eugene and Robert, form the Kirkpatrick Law Offices.

"When we decided to move, we knew what we didn't want as well as what we hoped for," says Mrs. Kirkpatrick. "I wanted a smaller house but an exciting one. I spent much time in San Francisco as a student at Berkeley and have always yearned for a view on retirement. I know my husband probably will never retire, so we settled for a view—now!"

Kirkpatrick was born in North Long Beach and his birthplace was painted by his talented daughter, Betty. The representative oil is on the foyer wall.

Thirteen grandchildren are most important to the Kirkpatricks and are duly considered in the decorating scheme with collections of toys to replace the outdoor play area.

D. D. McNeely, NSJD, was the link between "furniture we wanted to keep"

Southland Magazine

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mirrors reflect to infinity.

and a home reflecting to-morrow.

April green was the carpet choice to bring the feeling of grassy slopes to the 18th floor.

With two walls devoted to glass, the balance of the room is wallpapered in a faint green print.

"Our colors always were blue, pink and violet until this home, but we must have a little pink with the shades-of-green color choice," says Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

The hot pink was introduced in the dining alcove with a pink and celery documentary fabric covering the chairs. The Italian Renaissance brocade is a direct copy from the Palace Ebbell.

Yugoslavia produced the elm burl for the dining-game table which extends to serve "company size dinners."

Facing the "downtown view" of Long Beach are citron rope velvet sectionals backed by a long credenza at the foyer.

Loose weave celery draperies are topped by antique satin in the same shade. The draperies cover two full walls of the home since the windows extend from the living room through the dining room and kitchen.

"We kept one corner of the living room adaptable for possible change," says Mrs. Kirkpatrick, "and the

first thing we adapted it to was a wedding!"

Kirkpatrick's Delft blue Naughayde lounge chair is placed in the same general area as his favorite spot in the former home.

The love seat boasts a bit of every color used in the home including the mustard used to frame the Wedgwood UCLA campus plate, part of a complete and rare dinner service given the Kirkpatricks on their 10th wedding anniversary.

The mirror wall in the dining room provides the back for the octagonal buffet. The floating wall leaves an exit to the kitchen on each side as well as a space for an enclosed wet bar.

The reverse tulip chandelier with aurora borealis prisms has a companion light in the kitchen.

With the exception of bright pink closet shelves, the kitchen is completely avocado.

The wall leading from the kitchen has a Van Luit silk screen mural with Kirkpatrick favorite birds, flowers and shells.

A wide-enough-to-dine-on balcony reaches from the living room to the bedroom with an entrance at each room. "We rely on our favorite fake flowers and plants to brighten the corners," says Mrs. Kirkpatrick. "We do like to garden, but it is a little unwieldy so far up!"

The master bath is unique in its clever transition from the poppy print dressing room bordered on each side with mirror and marble counters to the inner area where the Kirkpatricks installed the washer-dryer. Rather than have the room appear too utilitarian, the appliance was topped by a formica shelf fitting it compactly into the decor.

The Kirkpatricks awaken to the sight of traffic but never the sound from the glass-lined bedroom.

RAINBOW sheer draperies in shades of blue to violet heighten the misty pink walls.

Backing the gold leaf-headboard is a custom colored mural by Kingsley House. The gentle ladies, gallant gentleman and dogwood branches were hand painted to match the room.

All low furniture borders the windows, allowing an unobstructed view at all times.

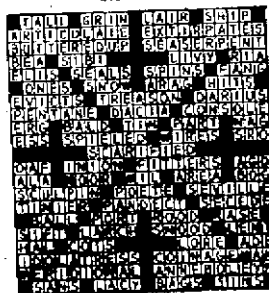
Kirkpatrick takes credit for the lime brocade bedspread and Mrs. Kirkpatrick says: "We really needed the decorator to help coordinate our individual tastes."

The guest bath also was Kirkpatrick's selection from the plaid flocked wallpaper and matching woven slat shades to the mirror and cabinet placed flat at each side of a spectacular window view. The mirror may be extended as needed.

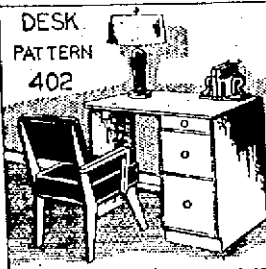
"What we didn't give to our children or move to our Lake Arrowhead home we used to furnish the den-guest-sitting room," says Mrs. Kirkpatrick. "We needed a place for our silver and the best keeper was the mahogany breakfast, so it stays in the room. We like to work at the window and the desk found a home under the campus view window."

Reflecting blue foil paper at the walls, blue trimmed Roman shades, a matching love seat all surrounding an inlaid Oriental carpet make living in the sky a reality inside as well as outside.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
See Page 22



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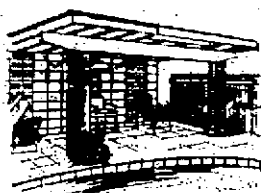
Recipe of the Week

MRS. CHARLOTTE SMITH, 3557 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, wins the \$5 prize this week.

OATMEAL PIE

- 2/3 cup of oatmeal (not cooked)
- 2/3 cup of sugar
- 2/3 cup waffle syrup
- 2 eggs
- 1 cube butter
- 1 lg. pkg. walnut meats
- 1 9" unbaked pie shell

Mix all ingredients well and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees, then for 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Serve topped with whip cream. Serves 6 to 8.



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Fig Blossoms

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



FIG Blossoms, with Bart-
lett is an exotic salad
featuring two prized fruits
from California, Mission
figs and Bartlett pears.

This is a perfect salad for
a small summertime dinner
party when the setting is
so informal, perhaps a table
around the pool or in
the patio, but you want to
serve something out of
the ordinary to flatter your
guests. On a bed of shred-
ded lettuce, a ring of lemon
marinated pear slices is
surmounted by whole figs,
centered with kumquats or
maraschino cherry halves.
The dressing for this
showy salad is low calorie
apple jelly beaten with oil,
vinegar, water and chopped
crystallized ginger.

"Fig Blossoms with Bart-
lett" is certain to be a
conversation piece on any
menu. We show it as an ac-
companiment (instead of a
vegetable) to roast leg of
lamb, buttered noodles gar-
nished with sliced almonds
and sesame French bread.
Dessert might be thin
wedges of devil's food cake
and balls of lime sherbet.

Salads with fresh Bartlett
pears can be a mainstay
this summer for weight
watchers. There are only 63
calories in a medium size
(100 grams) fresh Bartlett.
Combine this sweet, sat-
isfying fruit with high-pro-
tein cottage cheese, rye
wafers and lots of lettuce
for a nutritious, filling
lunch.

The classic combination
of pears with cheese and

crackers, often served for
dessert, is welcome at
lunchtime, too, perhaps
with a lettuce salad with
low-calorie dressing to
make it seem like more of a
meal. For that matter,
cheese and crackers and a
chilled fresh Bartlett, with
coffee or tea, makes a great
breakfast!

FIG BLOSSOMS WITH BARTLETT'S

- 2 fresh California Bartlett pears
- 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup low-calorie apple jelly
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped crystallized ginger
- Finely shredded iceberg lettuce
- 6 fresh Mission figs, chilled
- 3 kumquats, halved OR 6 maraschino cherries
- Halve and core pears; slice lengthwise. Squeeze juice from half of the lemon; thinly slice other half and cut slices into fans. Combine pears, lemon juice and fans; chill. Beat jelly with oil, vinegar, water and ginger; chill. To serve salad, make a bed of lettuce on platter and arrange pear-lemon combination in ring on top. Make 3 cross-cuts in tops of figs to get "petals." Place a kumquat half in center of each. Arrange figs on pears. Serve dressing in side dish. Makes 6 servings.

Southland Magazine

The not hot hot dog.

Not too spicy
for kids.



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Tile May Be the Answer

By Ellen Krec

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SWIVEL ROCKER \$79⁹⁵

THE REASON I am so devoted to tile is because I wish I had more in my home.

Since my husband absolutely refuses to tear up the floor in our only five-year-old home, I must find another outlet for my desire for a lovely warm quarry tile floor.

Frequently impossible thoughts drift through my mind, such as: "I wonder if I could learn to lay tile?" or "If I retain the old floor

will he consider that a saving?"

Occasionally even sensitive thoughts seep in, such as: "What happens if you break a tile?" "Can you change the color of tile?" "Is there a specific tile for a specific use?"

One question too many and I made a telephone call for an appointment to talk with tile troubleshooters... George Lavenberg, managing director, and Charles Fenton, publicity manager, of the Ceramic Tile Institute in Los Angeles.

I couldn't have chosen more fairly, since they represent the whole tile industry, and I have an entirely different picture of the field.

To begin with, I have given up the idea of tiling myself. I learned tile setters must have three years of study at Trade Tech plus 6,000 work hours in the field before they are even considered.

According to the Institute, the advantages include sanitation as well as beauty since tile remains clean forever with no surface wearing. If you are still smoking, you need tile since it won't burn.

Schools are rapidly installing tile as it is nearly child-proof and the fact that a single tile may be repaired is a distinct advantage over a new wall.

A tip to the do-it-or-die set: when you repair tile, it is recommended that you use a good organic adhesive or thin-set Portland Cement mortar. I haven't the va-

guest notion what that means, but it is mighty important if you are tiling.

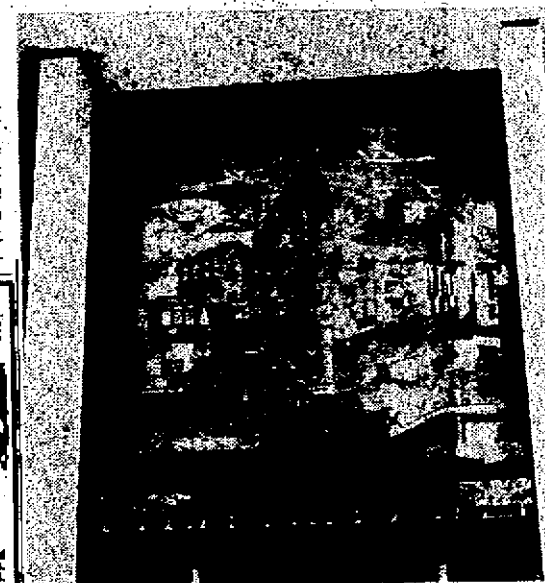
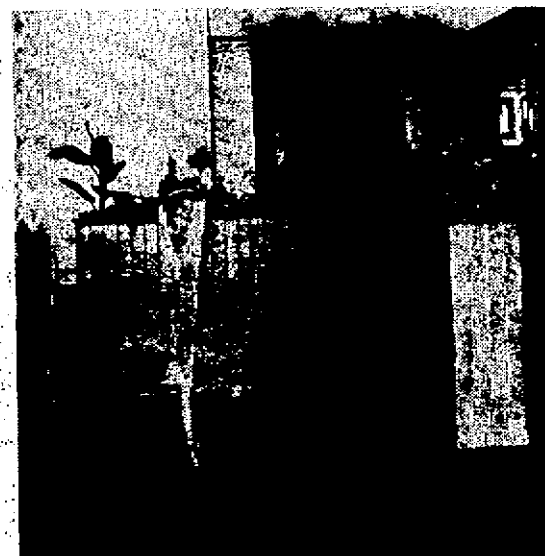
Any surface will hold tile but the right tile in the right place is a consideration.

Do not use absorbent tile on refrigeration or cold room areas. Absorbent tile is best in kitchens or bathrooms. You can tell if it is either one by adding a bit

of water to the back and watching!

Tile has made tremendous design strides in the past few years, and after 20 years or so of pink tile bathrooms with a bar of maroon that every house had, the change is welcome.

Quarry tile, for instance, is the same all the way through and has no finish, but ceramic, mosaic and



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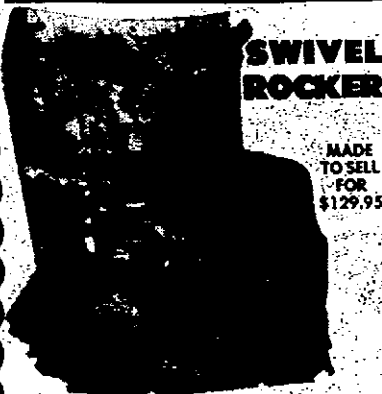
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1879 FREEMAN AVE., SIGNAL HILL

Bronze glazed tiles by Indian Hills Ceramics (above) form planter divider. Western States Stone Co. created bronze tile floor. Below, Smalti-glass was used to form the Bank of America facade mural at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue, Long Beach.



Mediterranean outdoor buffet has plain tile top with decorative border tile. Wrought iron scrolls hold cantilevered shelf.

glass tile have satin finish glaze.

Split-face marble actually is considered a tile form and is exciting as a fireplace facade or in an entry. Exterior panels are elegant but fairly costly.

Would you believe you can have gold, silver or platinum tile custom made? The real stuff! I feel certain there is more clay than precious metal in the \$8 to \$15 a square foot of tile, but it sure is pretty.

Contoured tile is a late development with bas relief effects for shadow play and accents.

The Italians, long noted for fine tile, are responsible for glass mosaic-Smalti tile. The all-hand-cut pieces of soft to vivid colors are irregularly interesting and used mainly for murals. A fine example of this is the Bank of America in downtown Long Beach. Next time you are in that section of the city, look up and enjoy the artist's concept of your city.

Mexican tile is questionable except in the highly glazed, decorative tile. Poor results have been noted from the adobe or quarry tile.

Size and type are definitely a matter of taste in home design, but it is suggested the larger tiles be retained for patios and more decorative tiles be used as inserts with simple tile outlines.

You may paint over tile if you should tire of it, but you should contact the paint experts. Personally, I found a fine example of painted tile accomplished by a local woman who sanded the tile lightly and painted it with marine paint. At the time I saw it, it had lasted perfectly for nearly a year... and in the shower!

A more satisfactory solution may be just to add new tile. And according to the institute, this may be done over the existing tile. Best

Question on Decorating

By ELIZABETH N. HODGKIN, A.I.D.

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. I would like to put a good quality shag carpet throughout my home. What would be a good basic color? My living room is blue-grey, one bedroom is pink, one blue and one white.

A. Considering your existing colors of blue-grey, pink, blue and white in adjoining rooms throughout the house you have your choice of primarily three colors. There are few colors

pleasing with blue-grey, as you have in your living room, excepting white or delft blue. I cannot in all honesty suggest slate or blue grey, which for all of your colors would be easiest. My reason for saying this is that you will find grey carpet very difficult to

find on today's market, and matching to an existing grey wall will take a great deal of doing.

From your pastel color scheme, a good grade of white shag would be lovely throughout. Many of the new synthetics are easily maintained and resist soil.

Depending on the traffic in your home, white could be used.

Today many beautiful delft blues in shags are to be found. Be sure and inquire as to the fastness of the color as blue has a tendency to fade more rapidly than most any other color.

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INFORMATION FREE

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

NATIONAL SCENTS: A booklet that elaborates on some of the methods employed by leading authori-

ties in the use of scents and pel products. Whether to train a dog, attract game, cure a pup of a bad habit or get fish to strike, National Scents are making their appeal to the sporting public.

National Scent Company, Dept. IF, 10660 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove Calif. 92642.

I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN: A new booklet on care of the piano. Also information on the selection of a piano. Many illustrations and facts in this informative publication.

Steinway & Sons, Dept. IF, Steinway Place, Long Island City, New York 11100.

BRAZIL... IN A NUTSHELL: This booklet will help you plan your trip and discover Brazil. With 80 million inhabitants and an area of 3,300,000 square miles — nearly one-half of South America — Brazil is the fifth largest nation in the world. The 64-page booklet contains many facts and illustrations.

Brazilian Government Trade Bureau, Dept. IF, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

OUTBOARD BOATING

SKILLS: Outboard boating is one of America's most popular participation sports. Contained in this booklet are chapters outlining many phases of the sport, ranging from selection of proper motors and

(Continued on Page 19)

COIN ROUNDUP

'Elongated Coin' Honors Author

By MAURICE M. GOULD

HAVE you ever heard of an "elongated coin?" It is a coin that has been squeezed thin between two steel rollers on which a design has been engraved. The design is transferred to the coin.

The first well-known elongated coins were used in 1892 and 1893 at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. They were later used at all the famous fairs and expositions in this country and Canada, many made by individuals and organizations and some used for advertising.

Recently, in celebrating my 50th year of coin collecting, Don Dow of Phoenix designed an elongated cent for me, with my profile and legend of the anniversary. These were sent to my many friends as a remembrance of the occasion.

The Elongated Collectors, a national group for those interested in this phase of collecting, has its own publication called T.E.C. News.

An excellent book on the subject is "The Elongated Collector." The author, Dottie Dow, is the well-known collector and president of the group from Phoenix.

These souvenirs of various expositions a family attended are often found in old button boxes.

At the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago, during the Depression, you could have your own elongated coin made for six cents. You gave the man in charge of the press five cents and a cent to use in the machine, and he would produce the elongated for you immediately, or allow you to make it yourself.

For further information, contact Don Dow, T.E.C., Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz. 85010.

Q—What is a "pillar" dollar?

A—This is the term used for the Spanish dollars or 8 reales which were minted from 1732 to 1772. They are the "pieces of eight" mentioned in the stories of pirates and the Spanish Main. The genuine "pillar" dollars were issued during this period only.

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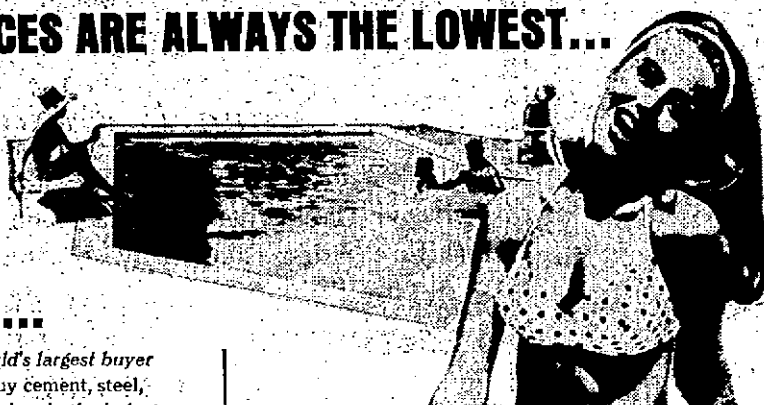
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Important Chats

TALKS WITH AUTHORS. Edited by Charles F. Madden.

TALKS WITH SCIENTISTS. Edited by Charles F. Madden.

TALKS WITH SOCIAL SCIENTISTS. Edited by Charles F. Madden. Southern Illinois University Press, \$5.85 per volume.

In "Talks with Authors," John Dos Passos; Horace Gregory (on Sherwood Anderson); Arthur Mizener (on F. Scott Fitzgerald); Carlos Baker (on Hemingway); James T. Farrell, the poets Karl Shapiro and Muriel Rukeyser; Richard Wilbur, Kay Boyle and others discuss their own writings and literature in general.

Telephone facilities brought these authors to students at six colleges in six inter-institutional courses. Harry T. Moore acted as moderator and the listeners were able to ask questions of each speaker. The dialogs were spontaneous and these creative writers frankly revealed their thoughts, their sources of inspiration, their methods of work.

The same setup was used for "Talks with Scientists" and "Talks with Social Scientists." In the former Joseph J. Schwab discussed scientific inquiry; Harry H. Sisler the electronic structure of matter; George W. Beadle the molecular basis of heredity; the late Hermann J. Muller genetic aberrations and human genetic betterment; Earl A. Evans Jr. how life began. Other scientists also expressed themselves in this science seminar for teachers, directed by Alfred Novak.

The conversations in "Talks with Social Scientists" included Margaret Mead on "What Is Culture? What is Civilization?" and Adolf F. Berle, free enterprise and its responsibilities; Carey McWilliams, automation; Ralph McGill, civil rights; Barbara Ward, the politics of affluence; Ralph Bunche, the U.N.; David Riesman, "Education and Life"; Glenn T. Seaborg, atomic energy. The publication of these conversations carries on a noble tradition long popular in Europe.

The Seamy Side

THE RUNAWAY. By Albertine Sarrazin. Grove. **ASTRAGAL.** By Albertine Sarrazin. Grove, \$4.50.

Albertine Sarrazin, an Algerian orphan, ran away from the adoptive couple who were incapable of bringing her up. She was 15 then; her foster parents had her placed in a reformatory. In Paris she entered into a life which included prostitution and theft—and prison.

"The Runaway" and "Astragal" were both written in prison and have been widely hailed in France; Albertine Sarrazin has been compared to Jean Genet. She died last year just short of her 30th birthday.

She knew whereof she was writing in these two extremely well-told stories. "The Runaway" scants no detail of life in women's prisons, their sights, sounds and smells. Anick, the narrator, is obviously Albertine Sarrazin herself.

"Astragal" is the story of Anne, a young prostitute, who has broken her ankle bone when she jumps 30 feet in a prison escape. Crawling on knees and elbows, she is picked up by a motorist, Julien, who, like her, is a habitual criminal. Anne narrates her odyssey from hideout to hideout, and her love for Julien.

Both books are among the most powerful of later-day French novels.

Bond Lives On

COLONEL SUN: A James Bond Adventure. By Robert Markham. Harper and Row, \$5.95.

It's an open secret that Robert Markham, who has taken up the Bondian pen of the late Ian Fleming, is none other than Kingsley Amis, a writer of considerable standing. Amis is best known for his novel "Lucky Jim," and last year wrote a first-rate thriller under his own name, "The Anti-Death League." He is author of a non-fiction book about Bond — "The James Bond Dossier."

In Amis-Markham's auspicious debut as author of James Bond novels, Bond is pitted against a world periling plot-guided by Col. Sun Liang-tan, of the Red Chinese People's Liberation Army.

Sunday, August 25, 1968

Biblio-File

By NATHONIG
Book Editor

A stormy 30 years

THE COMMITTEE: The Extraordinary Career of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, by Walter Goodman, Foreword by Richard H. Rovere (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$10), chronicles a stormy 30-year career. The House Committee on Un-American Activities has had eight chairmen. Two of them, Martin Dies, Jr., of Texas, who ruled with a heavy hand from 1938 to 1944, and J. Parnell Thomas, of New Jersey, who ran the committee for a year from 1947 to 1948, rode especially roughshod over the rights of American citizens.

That the committee has scored some good points in its lifetime is beyond doubt: before it Whitaker Chambers confronted Alger Hiss and exposed him; at a later date the committee hit the Ku Klux Klan hard. And there can be no serious questioning of a congressional committee's investigative powers and rights. The bullying demagoguery of Martin Dies, the bigotry of John Rankin of Mississippi; the brutality of J. Parnell Thomas; their shenanigans make sad reading, despite a liberal (dare one use the word about such characters) sprinkling of buffoonery.

"Had Martin Dies and J. B. Matthews and their successors contented themselves with arguing that the Communist Party or the German-American Bund was un-American because it conducted its affairs by the grace of a foreign state," writes author Goodman, "one would have been hard put to challenge them. But the Communists were never sufficiently satisfying game: Dies was out to get the New Deal, and as he and Thomas and Velde moved on to fellow travelers and others, the Committee's rationale became increasingly tenuous."

The author poses some hard questions for liberals while telling the committee's history, as a concerned observer. "Issues that seemed to have been battled out in the nineteen-thirties will not lie quiet in the post-Stalin era. Is it becoming for men who champion freedom in its full variety to make common cause, even in its noblest pursuits, with the champions of totalitarianism? Is it moral? Is it practical? Can such collaboration benefit the liberals' high purposes or will it in fact work against them?"

Winners, Losers

LOVERS. By Brian Friel. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.50.

Brian Friel can number himself among those Irish playwrights who are true poets. His previous plays, "Philadelphia, Here I Come" and "The Loves of Cass McGuire" gave proof of that. His two new plays, one-acters grouped under the title "Lovers," give added proof.

The first of the two plays, "Winners," deals with a boy and girl as they map out their married life to come, while at the side of the stage narrators make the audience know that the two will die before the end of the day.

The second one-act play is a comedy, "Losers," concerning the courtship of a no-longer young couple. The woman's invalid mother hampers the courtship with her suspicions about her daughter's virtue. Both are brilliantly ironic plays.

The Jeep Killers

END OF A MISSION. By Heinrich Boll. McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.

Heinrich Boll, one of the best of West Germany's post-war novelists, specializes in tearing apart his fellow-Germans' hypocrisy. Justice, the army and the German small town feel his rapier this time. In the Rhenish village of Hulskirchen, a young soldier and his father have burned a German army jeep deliberately, in an act symbolizing their contempt for a bureaucratic world. "End of a Mission" is the record of their trial, which through its testimony and the background of its witnesses makes the village suddenly important.


Manly Girl

MOUNTAIN CHARLEY. By Mrs. E. J. Guerin. University of Oklahoma Press, \$2.95.

Another fine volume in Oklahoma's Western Frontier Library. Mrs. Guerin, "Mountain Charley," was a bride at 12 and a widow at 15, and wore male clothing for 13 years to make an honest living. She was riverboatman, brakeman,

rancher, miner, Indian trader, bartender and businessman, and sought, throughout the West, to avenge her husband's murder. Twice, in 1855 and 1857, she journeyed to California, heading a wagon train the second time.

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A Pattern for Living

By Dick Steele

"AS YOU grow older," my mother said, "you look more and more like your grandfather Steele, that good old man."

She could scarcely have paid me a higher compliment. That old frontiersman died when I was 12, but he lives in my memory as an image of manliness. I hope that my life, so different from his, still contains something of his simple, gentle strength.

I see him now as he

shaved on Sunday morning. After the fashion of country men of his generation, he seldom shaved during the week and his lean face was covered with white bristles.

It was a complicated ritual. He put the teakettle on the wood-burning cookstove. Then he took his razor from its ancient leather sheath and honed it on a stone some long-ago ancestor had found in a lake in Ireland. The razor had

worn thin from a half century of use. After the honing he stropped it a bit, then plucked a hair from his head and touched the blade to it.

Standing in front of a small mirror over the kitchen sink, he poured boiling water into the shaving mug and onto a towel in a dish. He put the lather on his face, then held the hot towel to his cheeks. Then he lathered again and began to shave. His hand, gnarled by a lifetime of labor, had an old-man tremor, but he never cut himself. Rapidly the beard and soap came off, revealing a skin that was remarkably pink and young looking. He steamed his face again, put the razor away and trimmed his short white mustache.

He donned his Sunday best, a black suit 25 years out of style, and, carrying a leather, brass-knobbed walking stick, accompanied Grandma to church. Grandpa never looked comfortable in church. He sat upright and silent while Grandma put her heart and soul into the hymns. During the hellfire-and-brimstone sermon his head would fall forward from time to time. He was a Christian all right, but not a talking Christian.

After Sunday dinner he hung up his suit, donned his overalls and sat on the front porch, chewing tobacco. There was always the decent, pungent, licorice smell of good plug about him.

Sometimes Grandma would join him and they would talk to each other or to neighbors about the past. Grandma did most of the talking. They remembered the bad old war, the Blue

and the Gray and the vile bushwhackers who marched and rode past their childhood in the sweet green hills of Missouri. "They called it the Civil War," Grandpa said, "but I can tell you it wasn't very civil."

They talked of their life as teen-aged farmers on the treeless Kansas plain, of toil in the railroad-building camps, of poverty and hard work and slim pickin's at the very edge of civilization. In a violent time they had lived gentle lives. Almost bookless, they had created a strong philosophy of life. Poor, they did not lose their dignity.

They loved each other, but never said so. I have no memory of their ever embracing or kissing or saying "Dear." But their courtesy and kindness to each other were unshakable.

Steele is our family name, and for my grandfather it was precise. I cannot think of him without thinking of steel. He treasured steel, realizing, I think, that this metal, more than any other substance, gives man a fighting chance to survive.

He carried a great bone-handled pocket knife. Three of the blades were razor sharp, the fourth purposely dull with a rounded point. Small grandsons often want to borrow a knife; the dull blade was to keep them from cutting themselves.

His little workshop was a beauty. His hoes, spades, axes, saws, drawing knives and so on were always sharp, always mirror bright. After he used a tool, he rubbed it with oil to keep the rust away.

He and Grandma worked

(Continued on Page 23)

A Palace for Bowser

By Steve Ellingson



Snug and comfortable.

THROUGHOUT history the dog has been man's dedicated colleague, serving him well as shepherd, guardian, guide, fellow hunter and, above all, as a companion and close friend. Perhaps that explains why so many dogs have been called Pal. A dog can say more beautiful, heart-warming things simply by wagging his tail than legions of poets, social workers and philosophers.

When a pet has so many wonderful qualities, then it behooves us to do a few things for him. If you think as much of your dog as he does of you, then you'll see to it that he has a snug, warm, well-ventilated and clean house to sleep in.

The house pictured here with Carol Merrill of NBC's "Let's Make a Deal" series is designed just the way our dog will like it. It's built up off the ground to keep it dry. It's big enough for a large dog, as you can see from the German Shepherd in it. And, should the occasion arise, you'll find it to be big enough for a large dog and a small boy. It's

good-looking, and makes a fine decoration for your yard.

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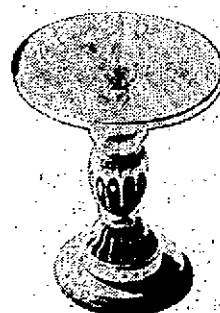
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Stick-To-It-Iveness

Q. Can TEEN ACTION LINE tell me where I can find a bumper sticker which says "Help Support Our Fighting Men in Vietnam"? I have looked everywhere, but I can't find one. I just graduated from junior high, but I would like to show my support. My parents help support this war which is going on right now, right this minute. V.T., Paramount.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE could not locate that exact bumper sticker, but found that a similar one which says "Back the Boys in Vietnam" is available free of charge at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, George Wallace White Post No. 1746, 32 E. Louise St. Merv Mannigle, manager of the post, told TEEN ACTION LINE that he will mail you one.

Sink or Swim

Q. I am interested in becoming a lifeguard or a sailing instructor in Long Beach. Can TEEN ACTION LINE tell

me what the qualifications are for these jobs? Where can you get the necessary training? J.R., Long Beach.

A. To qualify as a Long Beach lifeguard you must be at least 18, a Long Beach resident, and be able to pass an endurance test consisting of a 1,000-yard swim in the ocean parallel to the shore, followed immediately by a 200-yard run, a 200-yard swim out into the ocean and another 200-yard run. Lifesaving and first aid techniques are part of the training. Applications can be submitted at Lifeguard Headquarters, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., annually after April 15, and qualifying exams are given in mid-June for that summer. If you wish to take lifesaving instructions, the American National Red Cross lifesaving course is offered at all outdoor public pools during the summer months and at all indoor starting the end of September, according to Bob Colter of the aquatics division of the Long Beach Recreation Department. For a schedule of classes, call the department at 439-3921. To be a sailing instructor you must be 18, know how to sail, or complete a basic sailing course. You also must complete a 15-hour course in sailing instruction offered by the Red Cross. A two-week basic sailing course is offered at Alamitos Bay by the Leeway Sailing Club every two weeks throughout the summer. The lessons are free, but you must supply your own sabot.

INFORMATION FREE

(Continued from Page 16)

boats to ways of increasing your fun afloat. Many illustrations and facts. 47 pages.

Evinrude Motors, Public Relations (IF), 4143 N. 27th Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53216.

TIPS ON FISHING: Send for this handy booklet plus information about "Catch-Em-Quick" lifelike plastic lures. Over 140 styles available — regular and weedless, worms and eel. Large variety of colors.

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FIRST AID BOOKLET: Booklet written in order that one may know what to do before the doctor arrives. Many helpful hints in this first aid booklet.

Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, Inc., Public Relations (IF), Baltimore, Md. 21200.

KNOW YOUR CARBUR-ETOR: A handy little brochure that contains some excellent tips. Many facts and illustrations.

Pennsylvania Refining Company, Dept. IF, 2686 Lisbon Road, Cleveland, Ohio. 44100.

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Bruce Miller Publications, Dept. IF, Box 369, Riverside, Calif. 92501.

MINNESOTA ARROW-HEAD COUNTRY: Send for your Visitor Directory. It includes maps, photos, facts, etc. Find out more about "The Mid-Continent Playground."

Minnesota Arrowhead Association, Dept. IF, Hotel Duluth, Duluth, Minn. 55800.

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TEENS IN ACTION

ALTHOUGH 19-year-old John Lake is firmly entrenched in white middle-class society, he has a deep concern for civil rights and poor people, especially since he ventured outside his comfortable home at 1808 Ostrom Ave., and visited some poverty pockets of the United States.

The Long Beach City College sophomore, editor of the college's newspaper, doesn't stop at just being concerned. He is involved in civil rights groups such as Friends of the Community Improvement League FOCIL which he helped organize this year.

His views:

—I got my first look at real poverty last summer when I toured the country with a group of students from the Los Altos Methodist Church. Visiting an Indian Reservation in New Mexico, the Negro section of Chicago and the poor whites of Appalachia really brought me down out of my ivory tower.

—The tour marked a big change in my ideas and they are still changing. I must admit that I was offended last summer by a black man's angry outburst during a seminar in Chicago. I couldn't quite understand his bitterness. Now, a year later, after seeing certain things, I realize why. If I were black, I would be bitter too.

—I think one of the biggest misconceptions about civil rights is that prejudice exists only in the South. All one has to do is work for the Fair Housing Foundation and try to find a house for a Negro to realize that prejudice exists everywhere.

—I planned the FOCIL organization at a Long Beach seminar which was exploring ways in which the church could help the community. I felt that the problem with the previous programs was that Whitey would come in with his condescending attitude and tell the Negroes what should be done to their own community. FOCIL works on the principle that the Community Improvement League, composed of blacks, decides what is needed and then asks FOCIL



to help raise funds. The project is then divided among all the Methodist churches in the area.

—I think the church's involvement in such a program is an example of the change which is taking place in the church today — a much-needed change. Young people are tired of phony Christians. God is no longer a noun, but a verb. Things are beginning to happen; the church is beginning to apply Christian principles to today's problems.

—I think we all agree on the final goal — a truly integrated society — but the question is how we are going to get it. Will it be the Stokely Carmichael method or the Martin Luther King method? I don't know since I don't completely understand the problem. I can't totally understand myself, let alone understand a Negro living in the ghetto. The main thing is for everyone, both black and white, to continue to try and understand.

—As for my future, I don't know what I'm going to do. I hate the thought of my life being completely planned. I probably won't accomplish anything big, but I would like to live my life according to what Ted Kennedy said at Robert Kennedy's funeral: "Each person must do his own little part so that it first creates a ripple then a wave."

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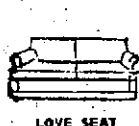
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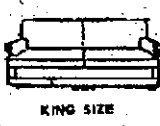
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MEDICINE AND YOU

'Sweating Waiter' Problem Explained

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A DOCTOR offers a medical explanation of Ernest Hemingway's sweating waiter in the famed author's book "Fiesta."

In the book the author describes a waiter who perspired excessively while waiting on guests in a dining car.

"The waiter who served us was soaked through," Hemingway writes. "His white jacket was purple under the arms."

The author's explanation is that the waiter "must drink a lot of wine — or wear purple undershirts."

Neither of these suggestions is acceptable, notes Dr. Milan Jirka of

column earlier. The earlier report dealt with a spray used by military surgeons in South Vietnam to halt massive hemorrhages of the kidney and liver.

Advantage of the newer spray, called MBR 4197 for short, is that it is less damaging to tissues, yet just as effective as the earlier material.

One physician thinks that the new adhesive will be able to salvage injured spleens that currently have to be removed surgically under certain conditions.

SOME CHILDREN respond poorly to iron taken by mouth for the correction of iron deficiency anemia. And the reason, believes a Duke University medical specialist, is that the child may be taking the iron at mealtime.

Dr. F. Stanley Porter notes that certain foods, such as phosphate in milk, may latch onto the iron to prevent its absorption in milk.

So when a child does not appear to respond to iron given at meals, the doctor recommends between-meal administration of the substance.



Charles University, Prague, in a report in The Lancet, a medical journal.

Based on previous reports in medical literature, it's improbable that wine was the cause, the doctor says. And if a purple undershirt were to blame, the staining would have been uniform and not restricted in area.

Dr. Jirka believes the waiter may have been a victim of a rare hereditary metabolic defect known as alcaptonuria. Persons with this disorder have been known to display localized colored perspiration, he says.

A NEW spray adhesive can stop massive bleeding of internal organs during surgery.

The aerosol substance is a chemical cousin of a compound reported in this

IN JAPAN, loggers who use chain saws are suffering a type of paralysis known as hakuro disease.

Symptoms of the disorder, also called white wax disease, have been seen in some 1,500 lumber-camp workers.

The ailment is marked by numbness and whiteness of the fingers and varying degrees of body paralysis, according to Medical World News.

Doctors think that the continuous vibration of motor-powered saws may cause contraction of tiny blood vessels (capillaries) in the hands, to interrupt normal blood circulation.

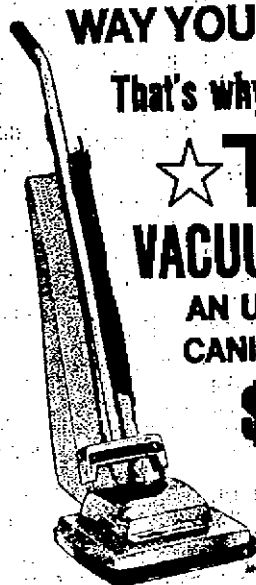
Similar cases have been observed among shipyard workers who use riveting machines and coal miners who work with high-powered drills.

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Tattoos Protect Dogs

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE are some terribly unkind persons among us who stoop to stealing loved and valuable dogs. Then ever present is the possibility of dogs becoming lost. Owners are not only heartbroken but afraid their pets will end up in laboratories for research purposes.

There is a federal Laboratory Animal Welfare Act intended to make it a criminal offense for anyone other than an animal dealer specifically licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to sell or transport dogs or cats for research purposes and also for a research laboratory to purchase such animals except through a licensed dealer.

More recently, the council of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, largest local society of veterinarians in the United States, voted to cooperate in a Canine Bureau of Identification's tattoo program, which should be a step toward the solution of the problem of lost or stolen dogs. This CBI system implements the law by facilitating the restoration to the owner of his lost or stolen pet. It's combination tattoo and distinctive dog tag serves as a deterrent to the would-be dog-napper and as an alert to the animal dealer or laboratory that a dog so marked has an identified owner who wishes to have his dog returned safely.

Dogs already tattooed, regardless of numbers, marks, or other identifying date used, are accepted for registration by the CBI.

The CBI system works quite simply. The owner registers his dog with CBI



Dogs, like this Dalmatian and puppies, are dependent on owners, must be protected by all means possible.

and arranges to have his assigned registration number tattooed on the dog's flank or ear.

A finder of a lost or stolen dog can contact his nearest Western Union office and wire CBI collect the name, address, and telephone number of the person having custody of the pet. Machines in the CBI offices receive this message by way of special WU Telex machines, and within minutes CBI relays the information by prepaid telegram to the dog's owner, who then can proceed to retrieve his dog.

The CBI system was de-

veloped jointly by Harry Miller of Santa Monica, a prominent figure in America's dog world, and by Bruno J. Augenti, of New York.

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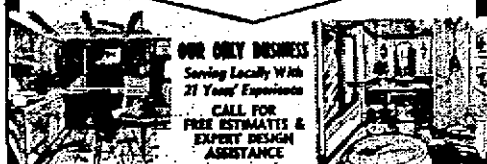
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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 7) were descended from an 11th century chieftain. Many Dunlaps migrated to County Down, Ireland, and

Scotland following their defeat in battle by the English in the early Middle Ages. Their armorial shield granted in Scotland is blue, emblazoned with a double-headed red eagle holding a scepter in one claw, a rose in the other. A separate Scottish source for Dunlap was "Dun-Luib" for "bent hill."

MISS RULE: Kindly explain **VAN NATTA**. — C.H., Lakewood.
VAN NATTA, Dutch and Flemish-Belgian, represents a locality where the ancestors lived. Van Natta describes "from the swampy meadow place." American forefathers include John Van Natta of Erie County, Pennsylvania, 1825, and

Aaron Van Natta, born in 1822, later a pioneer settler of Highland County, Ohio.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on **KELSEY**. — J.B., L.K., B.S., Long Beach.

KELSEY, English, is from the forefather's home village of Kelsey in Lincolnshire. That part of Britain was settled by Norse Vikings over 1,000 years ago. Kelsey began as the Norse "Kjells-eye" meaning "ship-island." The Kelsey shield granted in 1634 is black, decorated with three small red shields on a vertical

gold stripe. William Kelsey, among the earliest Connecticut settlers, was married there in 1626.

MISS RULE: May we have the background on **KLOPP**? — T.K., Long Beach.

KLOPP, north German and Dutch, is a dialect form of "Klopper" describing a member of a nobleman's hunting party, known in England as a "beater of game." This gentleman flushed wild game out of a forest so that hunters could shoot them. The Dutch

Klop or **Klopp** armorial shield is gold, decorated with three black "game-beater's" batons or sticks.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on **ERNST**. — C.E., A.E., Long Beach.

ERNST, German often spelled Ernest, has been handed down from an ancestor baptized Ernst, signifying "steadfast, sincere and earnest one." The Ernst shield from Silesia, eastern Germany, is gold, emblazoned with the upper half of a rampant black mountain sheep.

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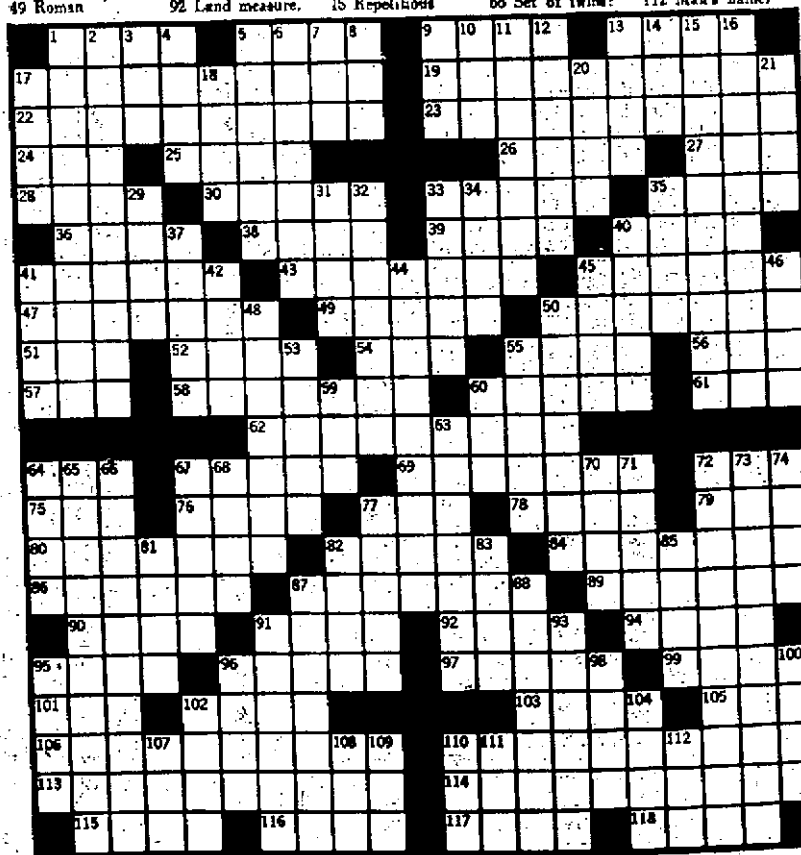
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 11

- By H. L. Risteen
- ACROSS**
- 1 Anklebones.
 - 5 Show delight.
 - 9 Animal shade.
 - 13 Transport.
 - 17 Give utterance to.
 - 19 Slumps out.
 - 22 Flattered; 2 words.
 - 23 Marine ministers; 2 words.
 - 24 Miss Lillie.
 - 25 Latin pronoun.
 - 26 Roman historian.
 - 27 Long narrow inlet.
 - 28 Greek region.
 - 30 Fastener.
 - 33 Rotates.
 - 35 "White ____".
 - 36 Waller items.
 - 38 Weather forecast.
 - 39 "____"; 2 words.
 - 40 Mantle's forte.
 - 41 Orate.
 - 43 Abominable crime.
 - 45 Persian ruler.
 - 47 Isomeric hydrocarbon.
 - 49 Roman province.
 - 50 Give comfort to.
 - 51 Work unit.
 - 52 Smoky Mt. peak.
 - 54 ____ wedding.
 - 55 Segment.
 - 56 Pester.
 - 57 Letter.
 - 58 Gave an harangue.
 - 60 Messages.
 - 61 Broadway sign.
 - 62 Injured as to one's feelings.
 - 64 Simpleton.
 - 67 Skull.
 - 69 Steam ____.
 - 72 Psal.
 - 75 Winglike part.
 - 76 Wasteland tract.
 - 77 Wire measure.
 - 78 District.
 - 79 Swampy tract.
 - 80 Dragonet.
 - 82 French verse maker.
 - 84 Spanish city.
 - 86 More minute.
 - 87 Code of laws.
 - 89 Formally withdraw.
 - 90 Social event.
 - 91 Key city.
 - 92 Land measure.
 - 94 Destroy.
 - 95 Winnow.
 - 96 Tough tree.
 - 97 Net.
 - 99 Spring period.
 - 101 Man's nickname.
 - 102 Humble abodes.
 - 103 Knowledge.
 - 105 Hoosier author.
 - 106 Devotee.
 - 108 Mint workers; 2 words.
 - 113 Southely.
 - 114 Ill-fated wife; 2 words.
 - 115 ____ soul (without care).
 - 116 Open in design.
 - 117 Containers.
 - 118 Transgressions.
- DOWN**
- 1 ____ knot.
 - 2 Achievements.
 - 3 Illuminated.
 - 4 Desserts.
 - 5 Parish church lands.
 - 6 Bright.
 - 7 Printers' group.
 - 8 Little knot.
 - 9 Man's nickname.
 - 10 Common tool.
 - 11 European resident.
 - 12 ____ sun.
 - 13 Nimble.
 - 14 Luck.
 - 15 Repetitions.
 - 16 ____ campaign (Civil War).
 - 17 French cleric.
 - 18 "Exodus" author.
 - 20 Motor movements.
 - 21 Antlered animal.
 - 29 Denomination.
 - 31 Feudal bigwig.
 - 32 Apparel item.
 - 33 Black buck.
 - 34 Malayan boat.
 - 35 Northern greenery.
 - 37 Direct insults.
 - 40 English county.
 - 41 Fencing tool.
 - 42 Cookie favorite.
 - 44 Made sourish.
 - 45 French illustrator.
 - 46 Utah lily.
 - 48 Vowel suppression.
 - 50 Textile machines.
 - 53 Stage scenery.
 - 55 Michelangelo creation.
 - 59 Chinese measure.
 - 60 Funny fellow.
 - 63 Purities.
 - 64 Tobacco kiln.
 - 65 Athenian statesman.
 - 66 Set of twine;
 - 67 Drive forward.
 - 68 Rete ____.
 - 70 Western Indians.
 - 71 Frugal fellow.
 - 72 Nautical chap; 2 words.
 - 73 Flourishing period; 2 words.
 - 74 Cured molding.
 - 77 March, for instance.
 - 81 Lively tuna.
 - 82 Paris area.
 - 83 College course; Abbr.
 - 85 Adjective suffix.
 - 87 Lary ____.
 - 88 Ornamental handwork.
 - 91 Scout ____.
 - 93 Blackmore characters.
 - 95 Slip of metal.
 - 96 Author Pierre.
 - 99 Colorless.
 - 100 Southern state; Abbr.
 - 102 Bounders.
 - 104 Conceits.
 - 107 Linden tree.
 - 108 Illinois Indian.
 - 109 Christopher ____.
 - 110 Public vehicle.
 - 111 Go ____; 2 words.
 - 112 Man's name.



PATTERN FOR LIVING

(Continued from Page 18)

hard to repay their son and daughter-in-law for the home they provided. His life followed the seasons as it had always done. When the frost left the ground, he plowed with a borrowed horse. Every day found him hard at work with his gleaming hoe. The huge garden was absolutely weedless. Every day from the first crisp radishes until frost brought garden fresh food to the table. And his popcorn tasted wonderful on winter evenings.

He also provided all the fuel for the family. We burned wood in those days, and he harvested it all, cutting the trees, splitting the logs, chopping sticks into firewood lengths. Some of the work was done with a neighbor's buzz saw, but most of it was carried out by his tough old muscles. On bitter cold mornings he

would bring the ax inside and hold it over the stove to take the frost out. Then he would sharpen it and go to work.

It was a joy to watch him swing the ax. He often moved stiffly after the fashion of old men, but not when he got into the cadence of chopping. Then his movements were all grace, and the ax bit cleanly exactly where he intended. That is high art. He had to take it easy. From time to time he sat down, breathing hard, to mop his forehead and cut a fresh chew of tobacco. He often boasted truthfully that he could fell a tree faster than any young farmer in the neighborhood. It's where you hit that counts.

Sometimes in season he would take his antique shotgun to the woods. Then we would have squirrel or rabbit on the table. He had grown up with a gun in his hand, and Grandma liked to boast of the prizes he took in shooting matches. A gun was a working tool, and often they would have gone hungry if he had not put game on the table.

Grandma was proud that in a time in which many men carried "the law" on their hips he had never had to lift a weapon against a man. He never carried a gun in town. "If you go looking for trouble you will find it," he said.

Once I saw him kill a

groundhog that had been raiding his garden. He found the two holes of its burrow. He put rags soaked in coal oil in one hole, set the fire and aimed his shotgun at the other hole. There was a great burst of fire and black smoke—he used

old-fashioned black powder — and the groundhog lay jerking in death. "I'll bury it in the garden and it'll make things grow better next year," he said.

He buried the carcass and I went adventuring into the woods. Presently I ran

back, shouting, "Grandpa, the woods are full of rabbits. Get your gun and kill 'em."

"It's the wrong time of the year," he said. "Never kill anything you don't need to kill."

As Mother said, he was a

good man. A frontiersman, a man of earth and steel, a man who built his simple life on reality. You don't find his likes often in our world of power and intellect, I do not think we can afford to forget such forefathers.

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Sunday, August 25, 1968

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1. Counteroid treats sore, swollen tissue injured by hemorrhoids.
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New Counteroid was designed to provide more than ordinary surface treatment. Counteroid's exclusive formulation with DSS₃™ penetrates into the rectal area to soften, lubricate and ease painful constipation...one of the major causes of hemorrhoids. At the same time, Counteroid's formula works by coating and protecting injured tissue.

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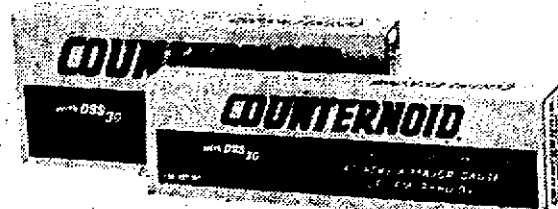
than just lessen the pain and aggravation of hemorrhoids. With the unique action of DSS₃™ working against hard stool constipation, you will be helping to provide the best possible conditions for natural healing to take place. Only new Counteroid works this way to actually attack this major cause of hemorrhoids.

When used as directed, medically tested Counteroid offers the most complete 3-way relief you can get without prescription or painful surgery.

If you live with the pain and fear of recurring minor

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New Counteroid is available in white, stainless cream and suppositories. With Counteroid there is no mess, no embarrassing stains. Now at all drug counters.



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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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EVER SO often, people
who are experienced
restaurant-goers contact
this department and ask:
"Where can we find some
really good scampi — or a
pepper steak that's not too
hot?"

I give them several candidates, invariably including the Embers Shoreline Restaurant, because I happen to know that this distinguished establishment makes a fine art out of the preparation and serving of such epicurean fare.

Owned by Leonard Lombardo — a tall, rugged fellow whom I consider a thinking man's restaurateur — the Embers is at 1900 F. Ocean Blvd. on the lobby floor of Long Beach's new 17-story Pacific Holiday Towers apartment building. Now a year old, the Embers is one of Southern California's most beautiful and successful atmosphere restaurants, a showplace with view windows overlooking the cool blue ocean. Its staff of superbly trained waiter teams and kitchen experts is directed by manager Ed Horan and executive chef Diamond Daramparis.

The Embers' scampi consists of prawns (actually large, elegant shrimp) sautéed Italian style in a delicate mixture of olive oil, spices and herbs. The restaurant's pepper steak is also Italian in technique, consisting of a prime New York steak smothered in a delectable Julienne wine sauce including mushrooms, onions and green peppers. It is flamed with brandy at the table. Since it lacks the embedded pepper corns of French-style pepper steaks, the Embers' creation is more mild and palatable. Other outstanding entrees (from \$3.75 to \$6.25) include spectacularly large brandy-wine mushrooms stuffed with crabmeat, halibut Monte Cristo (dipped in egg batter), Roquefort-glazed N.Y. steak, trout stuffed with crab, and handsome flaming beef brochette. All are with hot seafood appetizer, soup, du jour or fine salad, rice pilaff, potato and assorted vegetables cooked to order.



LEONARD LOMBARDO
Flamed With Brandy

Caricature by Larry Layton

Every Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Embers serves a gourmet brunch for \$2.75. Extremely popular, it consists of buffet selections of crisp tasty salads, Stroganoffs, barbecued ribs, shrimp Newburg, sirloin tips, ham, sausage eggs, rice and many more. The guests can enjoy as many items as they wish.

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Debate Prospects Dim

By JACK GOULD

New York Times Service

The prospect of televised debates between former vice president Richard M. Nixon and the nominee of the Democratic National Convention are not notably bright. The legislation necessary to make the confrontations possible will not come up in Congress before mid-September and there does not appear to be undue enthusiasm in the House to implement such legislation.

But what appears a reasonable certainty is that if the major contenders should be Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Nixon, there is scant likelihood that they would relish a joint appearance with George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, who is running for the presidency on his own American Independent Party ticket.

Indeed, a social argument could be raised against such a three-way meeting on the home screen. With all the latent domestic tensions of the hour, would it be wise to elevate Wallace, a man with strong appeal to racial segregationists, to a level of electronic parity with the two principal candidates who have disavowed him? As dispassionate political observers have noted, Wallace's versatility on a platform also might overshadow the performances of his rivals—if only in his adroit use of emotionalism, which can register so strongly on the TV screen.

THE STRONGEST argument for amending Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act, which calls for the allocation of equal time to candidates outside a regularly scheduled newscast, is that the nation will be the biggest loser if the two men with the largest followings cannot be heard because of the obvious impracticality of simultaneously accommodating perhaps a couple of dozen other aspirants who appear to be marginal or frivolous entries.

But Wallace may well have thrown a political monkey wrench into this theory. Thus far the networks have fielded the problem by indicating that Wallace would receive proportionate time on the air but would be unwelcome in the debates themselves. If only because his mere presence, in effect, would probably wash out the face-to-face dialogues.

Yet from a dispassionate legal and journalistic standpoint, Wallace may have a case that outmodes a great deal of previous thinking on the subject of Section 315. He is certainly not a fringe candidate



DEMOCRATS pick their man at the Chicago convention opening Monday. Walter Cronkite (shown looking on) calls the race for CBS, which like NBC will continue full coverage. ABC has opted for the nightly summary of events.

Democrats at Chicago

With more interest expected than at the Republican Party convention because of expected floor fights over seating of delegations and the platform as well as the possibility of numerous demonstrations outside convention hall, Democrats will hold their 35th National Convention Monday through Thursday. An estimated 60 million

North American TV viewers will be tuned in for the radio and TV color coverage, for which networks have brought up special teams including anchor-men, sub-anchors, commentators, analysts, pundits and humorists.

Planned day to day events for the convention will be found on the daily log pages starting on Pg. 10.

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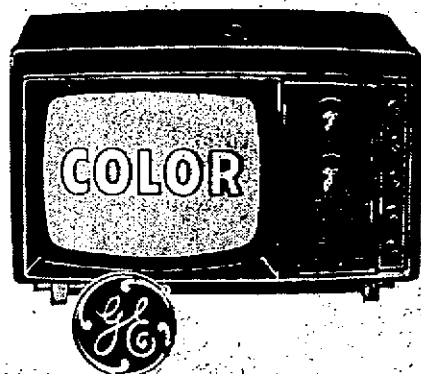
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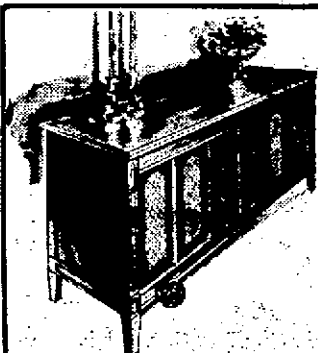
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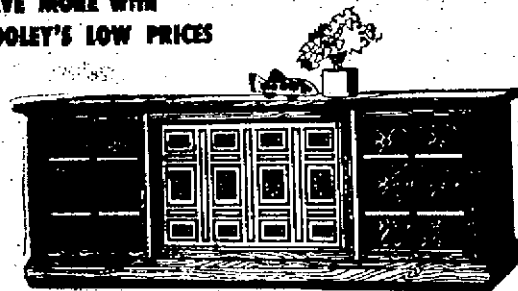
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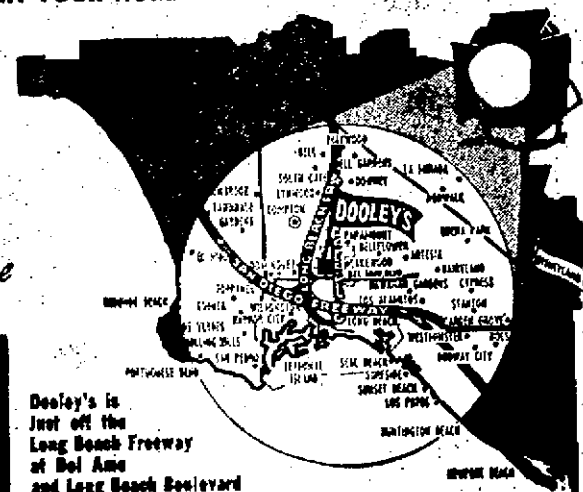
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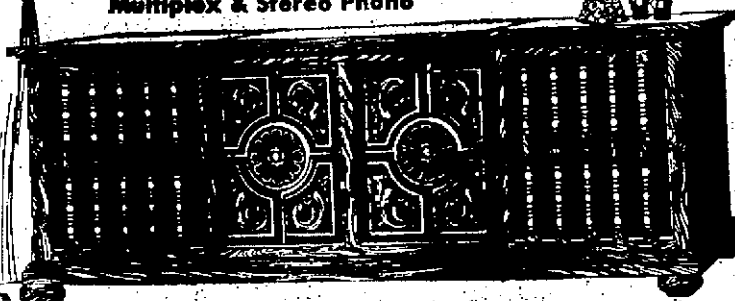
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Vernie's MAGNAVOX
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Downs Marks Decade

Host Hugh Downs celebrates the 10th anniversary of "Concentration" on the NBC TV network at 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4, Monday.

Longest-running daytime game show on TV, "Concentration" has been hosted by Downs since its debut in 1958.



TV NOTEBOOK

BOB & SALLIE DORRAN, co-hosts of Ch. 9's Tempo II program, 2 to 4 p.m. daily, will devote 30 minutes of each day's program this week to examination of the use of drugs by youth.

The segments, "The Hooked Generation — Is Your Kid?" will feature Don Hall, executive director of Teen Challenge, organization seeking to help those trying to shake the drug hang up.

VETERAN ACTOR Robert Young, of the "Father Knows Best" series, will have a role in a "Name of the Game" TV film... Hallmark's "Hall of Fame" 18th season on TV will open with an original drama by David Mark, "A Punt, a Pass and Prayer," Nov. 20, with Hugh O'Brian starring on the NBC show.

BOB HOPE will have nine specials during the upcoming season — the first Sept. 25, on NBC, with guests including Vikki Carr, Cyd Charisse, Janet Leigh and Jill St. John... CBS News will release the results of its poll to find



DON HALL

out what black people think of whites and whites about blacks on "A Portrait in Black and White," final broadcast in the network's "Of Black America" series, Sept. 2.

"**SOPHIA**," starring Sophia Loren as narrator of her life story will be aired in October on the American Broadcasting Co. network. Included will be stills of Miss Loren, who was raised in a Naples slum, when she won a beauty contest at 14 (she won \$50 and a roll of wallpaper), scenes from her early and later movies.

WALLY COX stars as a "square" 40-year-old in "What Gap?" and ABC special with Ann Prentiss, sister of Paula, Cox tries to bridge the generation gap, taking a fling at scuba diving, motorcycling, sky diving and ballooning, and trying out the latest clothing and hair styles.

GENE KELLY will co-star with Olympic skating



SOPHIA LOREN

PAN AND FAN MAIL

HOW OLD is Eva Anderson? Is she married? Is she a redhead or blonde? She is very pretty! You see, I have a black and white television set.

I would like to express how wonderful it is to see and hear such dramatic scenes and see movies, too, of two most outstanding actors of all times. You see, I am just a youngster, come September I will be 84. I haven't read or heard any scandal or cheapness regarding either one of my favorites, Mr. Raymond Burr and Mr. Sidney Poitier. My greatest birthday gift would be to see more fine actresses and actors such as these two in the future. Don't let me down.

Mrs. M. E. Moore,
Long Beach

(Barbara Anderson who plays policewoman Eve Whitfield in "Ironside" — I hope that's the lady you mean — is a blonde and is unmarried. Studio publicity does not give her age. I don't know any scandal about Burr or Poitier either).

I'D LIKE to know a little about "The Avengers" stars, their ages, birthdates, theatrical background and so on. Could you also give me a little history on the show...?

Shelly Ginsberg,
Long Beach

(Patrick Macnee was born Feb. 6, 1922, London, England. He was educated at Eton where he got his first stage experience playing Queen Victoria in the school play. He has background in the London theater and films and has done some 40 TV plays. He toured the U.S. with the Old Vic company and spent four years working in Hollywood. Linda Thorson is 20, her birthdate is June 18; is the third actress to play, as Tara King, opposite Macnee, following Honor Blackman as Cathy Gale and Diana Rigg, as Emma Peel.

Miss Thorson studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, but has no listed credits for theater, film or TV.

Series began in England in 1960 where it has been in the top 10, and often top 5, shows since it started. It is syndicated in 50 countries. The U.S. began seeing it in January, 1966 as a replacement, a role it has filled to the present. On Sept. 23 it becomes a starter, airing at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Ch. 7. (See Page 17).

WOULD IT BE possible to find out the music played on "Il Mondo" (Ch. 7, 10:30 p.m., Saturday)? It is a haunting melody and I would like to know the group which sings it, and if a recording can be purchased. This theme is sung in a foreign language.

Arnold Ruppe
Long Beach

(A similar question was received from Warren Crase of Long Beach, Ch. 7 says the music was recorded from the soundtrack of an Italian film which since has been returned to the firm from which it was obtained. The station has received several hundred requests for the information, but says it no longer has the name of the film and is unable to obtain the information).

WHY DON'T they take Marion Lorne commercials off TV...? Does anybody collect her salary for them or does the company get a free sales pitch...?

Mr. and Mrs. Brown,
Long Beach

(No free sales pitches. Legal heirs get any fees coming from the showing of the commercial. If the commercial is on videotape, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists police the contract; if on film, the Screen Actors' Guild. About why they continue showing Miss Lorne, that's a question for the sponsoring firm to weigh).

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 25, 1968

TV Debate Prospects Dim	1
Pan and Fan Mail	4
TV Notebook	4
Coming: Something Frightening	5
The Mod Squad—Hippies are Out	6
Shades of 'Charlie's Aunt'	13
Mike Douglas: Touches Entertainment Bases	15
Patrick Macnee—The Mod, Mod Steed	17
Olympics & Elections May Conflict	19
The TV Shows Grow Longer—And Why	21
Radio	22
TV Movie Tips	22
Horowitz TV Concert Set	23

(Continued Page 23, Col. 4)

GEORGE ERES, Editor

COMING UP ON TV — Something Frightening

Television producer Joan Harrison is hoping to scare Americans right out of their seats when they watch her new series, "Journey To The Unknown."

"I think people rather like to be frightened sometimes, as long as they are entertained as well," said Miss Harrison — who learned the "terror form" of entertainment from a master, Alfred Hitchcock. She used to be his secretary.

"Journey To The Unknown," she said, "is an anthology of 17 one-hour stories. All of them have to be of an unusual suspense nature."

As executive producer, Miss Harrison is filming the dramatic series in England for the American Broadcasting Company. The first episode is due to be shown by ABC on Sept. 23.

WHAT SORT of stories will these scary things be?

"Well, in one, a spinster lady of around 40 has in her care what appears to be a niece aged seven. Since the spinster hates all men, the niece turns out to be a boy whom she has been bringing up as a girl," Miss Harrison said.

"Then there is a very unusual triangle story between a young man, his fiancée and a beautiful ghost."

"In another one, a girl commits suicide and is dead for two hours before being brought back to life by a new injection. But while she was dead and the blood supply to the brain stopped, she lost all memory. So she is like a child and has to re-learn everything again."

THE BRITISH company (Hammer Films) involved in the \$3 million venture is a famed maker of horror movies but this is to be more an exercise in mind-bending than its past Dracula and Frankenstein mold.

Miss Harrison, married to author Eric Ambler, said an English studio was chosen for two reasons.

"This kind of series really is very well set in England, which has always been known for its mystery," she said. "Secondly, there is the benefit of the quota to combine American actors with good English character actors."

"Under the quota, we are allowed an American star per episode, four episodes directed by Americans, and five written by American writers. Everything else has to be English."

THE AMERICANS who have flown over to appear in the series include George Maharis, Carol Lynley, Robert Reed and Stephanie Powers.

Robert Stevens is the

American director of two episodes, including the story of the spinster and

the niece-nephew.

"It really is a story of a woman who is tottering on

the brink of insanity. It is either her destruction or the destruction of the little

boy," he said.

"Part of any suspense thriller is to scare. I think

there is no point in not hitting the nervous system as far as one can."

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5:30 P.M.

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Debate Prospects Dim

No Great Drive to Suspend Sec. 315

(Continued From Page 1) in the usual meaning of the phrase.

AS OF THIS writing, Wallace is likely to appear on the ballots in at least 40 states. Virtually all of the electronic and printed journalistic media, moreover, have speculated that he might conceivably carry enough states to throw the selection of the next president into the House of Representatives. In short, the importance of Wallace puts all the usual philosophical discussions about debates into a different context. For those

who disagree with his views most, would it really be wise to lock him out of participation?

The irony of the years of debate over Section 315 is that chief protests against its suspension have come from small groups of liberal persuasion, with a view to excluding, perhaps, the like of vegetarians or prohibitionists. By a quirk of the political fates, however, the real challenge now comes not from such corners of the political spectrum but from an avowed rightist.

But if the cause of genuine

liberalism in free speech is to have its honest meaning, must it not be extended with equal force to those with whom one most strongly disagrees?

ON THE REMOTE chance that TV debates come to pass after the conventions, there is at least a conceivable possibility that making Wallace ineligible could backfire. His supporters are co-owners of the national airwaves just as much as those who reject him. The Republican and Democratic candidates may feel the wisest course is to ignore Wallace. But to foreclose on a man who will be running in an overwhelming majority of the states seems a strange concept of full discussion and recognition of a minority. The way to handle Wallace is not to sidestep the man, but to give exposure to his views and then answer them, which is all too rarely done on national TV. There should be greater trust in the judgment of the voting viewer, whose capability for seeing through demagoguery has always been underestimated. Keeping Wallace off the debating screen conceivably could better serve his goals than putting him on.



STARRING in the adventure series, "The Mod Squad" to begin in September, are (from left) Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, Tige Andrews and Clarence Williams III.

The Mod Squad

Series Has Trio Working with Police

Aaron Spelling is a television producer who has given viewers a mixed bag of good entertainment, mediocre series and a bomb or two.

It was spelling who produced "Burke's Law," "The Dick Powell Theater," "The Zane Grey Theater," and the "Danny Thomas Hour." He also confesses to guiding the destinies of "Rango," "The Lloyd Bridges Show" and "The Guns of Will Sonnett."

Spelling has a new hour-long drama coming up this fall, titled "The Mod Squad." It isn't about a hippie football team.

What spelling has in mind is closing the gap between the "fuzz" and fuzzy minded kids.

To bring the fuzz and the misbegotten lawless together, Spelling has come up with the idea of enlisting three young, reformed law-breakers into the police force and sending them into the streets in multi.

Mufi is not a hippie name for a riot car. It means plain clothes.

The "mod" squad does not stand for mod as in Carnaby Street clothes or for hip beatniks. Spelling says it means "modern."

Three handsome young people have been chosen to play the young "fuzz": Clarence Williams III, Michael Cole and Peggy Lipton.

They wear outfits you'd expect to find on kids in their late teens or 20s on any corner of big-city America.

"We're trying to bridge the generation gap by getting youngsters to watch the show, to understand

what the police are trying to do, and at the same time demonstrate the problems youngsters face," he said.

"There will be no guns and very little violence."

THE THREE young people will be fiercely interested in retaining their individuality, and champions of that desire in other young people, but they need a sense of purpose, a means of belonging. The police department provides the means.

Familiar with the haunts, the ways and the words of youth, they help the police, undercover, to expose adult criminals who exploit kids. As kids they can blend with their peers and attempt to eliminate friction and misunderstanding between the police and those they seek to protect.

SPELLING SAYS: "The hippie movement is over. Kids dressed as hippies today are purely plastic, the residue. Real hippies split for Wyoming, Colorado and the mountains."

"The hippie scene is over, but youth problems remain. We'll take up high school dropouts, a new twist in adoption rackets, and a scary new way to set up a car-stealing ring. We'll be concerned with serious things like teen-age suicide, vandalism by kids from well-to-do homes, and the drug problem. But we'll keep away from the clichés, the show, to understand like pot smoking."

What will 33c buy?

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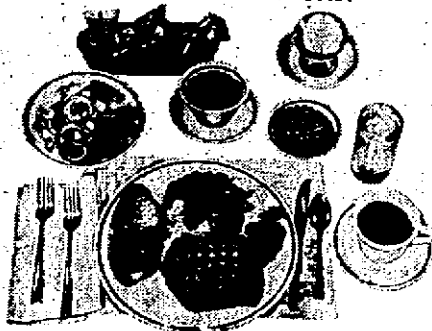
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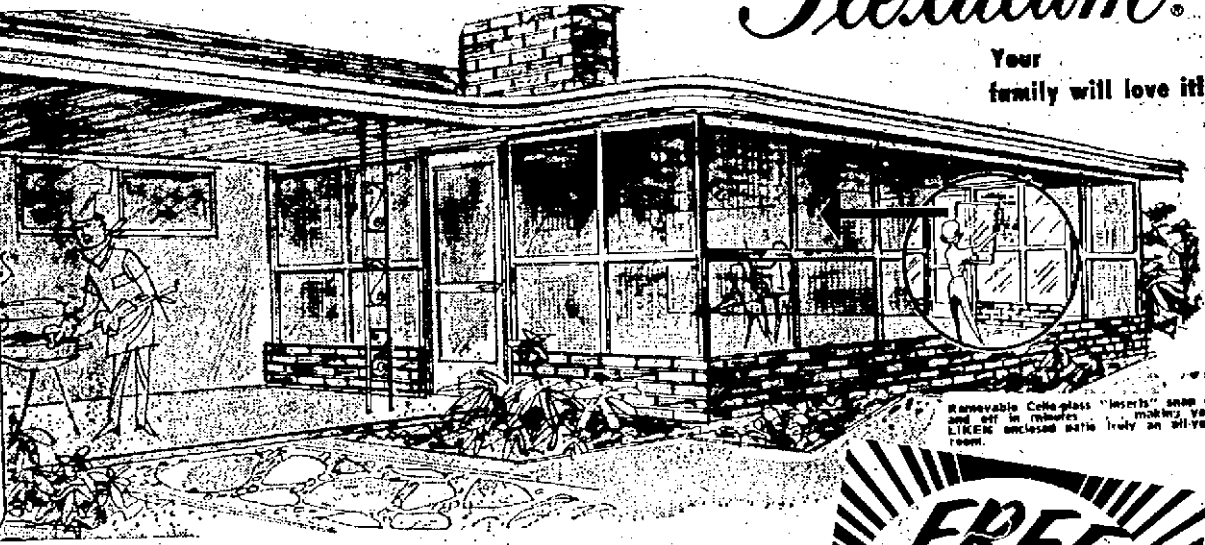
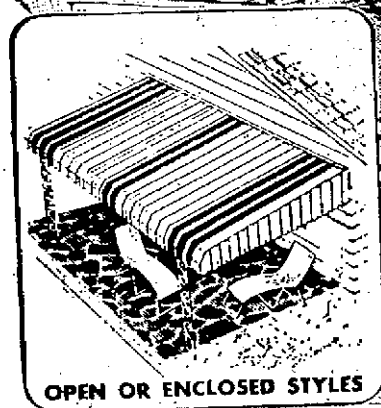
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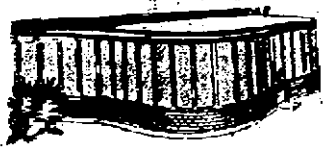
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USDA CHOICE	USDA GRADED CHOICE HINDQUARTER of BEEF Properly aged for great flavor. Avg. weight 150-165 lbs.	69^c lb
USDA PRIME	USDA GRADED PRIME HINDQUARTER of BEEF The Highest Quality Obtainable. Avg. weight 145 to 185 lbs.	73^c lb
USDA CHOICE	USDA GRADED CHOICE SIDE of BEEF PLUS ARM CHUCK Ideal for large families. Avg. wt.—side 275-325 lbs. Arm 98-100 lbs.	56^c lb BOTH FOR ONLY
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SUNDAY

August 25, 1968
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 Profile: "Henry Purcell—Orpheus Britannicus." English baroque.
9 (C) World of Youth 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Lamp unto My Feet: "New Religious Perspectives" (pt. 3). Predictions on directions of religious revolution. Rev. Coffin and Boyd return to panel.
4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) Cathedral Tomorrow
9 More for Your Money: "Read the Fine Print!"
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:30
2 (C) Look Up and Live: "We Will Speak: Who Will Answer?" (pt. 8). Study of housing, recreation needs in Hartford, Conn.
4 (C) Movie: "Night in Paradise," Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey (46)
7 (C) Face to Face (relig.)
9 Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michel Auclair
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Camera Three: "Leonard Cohen" (R). Young Canadian poet-novelist, turned folk music writer.
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 (C) Wonderama. Bob McCallister (children)
13 (C) Country Music 9:30
2 (C) Clergy & the News Salvation Army
5 Movie: "College Scandal," Kent Taylor (35)
7 (C) Milton the Monster 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Summer Learning: "Jazz on Campus"
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz, Dick Foran (59)
13 Movie: "Condemned to Live," Ralph Morgan (35)
10:30
2 (C) Opportunity Line: Maury Green
4 (C) Catholic Hour: "Justice & Peace" (pt. 4). American Secretariat for World Justice & Peace.
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Age of Complexity: "Communications Media & Culture" (pt. 2). Typographic era and electronic age.
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in the Home 11:30
2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), on his candidacy (from Chicago)
4 (C) Agriculture USA
7 (C) Discovery '68 (R): "The Vanishing Wilderness," the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy
9 (C) Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne, Arlene Dahl (52).
12 NOON
2 (C) NASL Soccer (spls)
4 International Zone (UN)
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Fishing the West

- 13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer: "Teaching Teachers" (3) 12:30
4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Responsibility of Teen-Age Citizens," Chief Thomas Reddin, students from six colleges
7 (C) Press Conference
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:00 P.M.
4 (C) Meet the Press (regular edition): Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) and Gov. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa)
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
7 (C) Issues & Answers (Convention Preview): Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.), chairman of platform committee, and Sen. George S. McGovern, (D-S.C.), peace candidate for President
9 Movie: "Big Gusher," Wayne Morris, Preston Foster (51)
11 Movie: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland, Mickey Rooney, Dick Powell, Jean Muir (35)
13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30
4 (C) News Conference: James Halley, GOP State Chairman, previewing Democratic convention
5 ANGELS vs. A's! This ★ should be a good one! (see "sports")
13 (C) Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) NFL Football (spls)
4 HARRY GOLDWATER at Claremont Men's College (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (R)
7 (C) Movie: "Comanche Station," Randolph Scott (60)
9 Golf Final Round
★ Philadelphia Classic (see "sports")
13 (C) Roller Derby: Midwest Pioneers vs. Detroit Devils 2:30
4 Movie: "No Love for Johnnie," Peter Finch, Stanley Holloway (Br. '61)
3:00 P.M.
11 Movie: "Maltia Story," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br. '54)
13 "ZODIAC IN FASHION" ★ Zedys Fashion Show. (C)
34 Futbol (soccer) 3:30
7 Movie: "Lone Texan," Willard Parker (59)
9 (C) Movie: "Eagle & the Hawk," John Payne (50)



JOHNNY CASH, country and western music star, guests on "The Summer Brothers S m o t h e r s Show" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

- 13 (C) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains 4:00 P.M.
4 (C) Cowltown Rodeo
5 (C) UCLA Football Films (see "sports") 4:30
2 (C) Newsmakers? Martin Stone, state leader for McCarthy and delegate to Chicago
28 (C) Sex in America: "Sexual Rebellion" 5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts news
4 (C) Meet the Press (special hour-long edition): Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, from Chicago (Sen. McCarthy rejected NBC's invitation to participate)
7 Movie: "The Yearling," Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Claude Jarman
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Wendell Corey
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Grower-Worker Conflicts," Victor Veysey
34 Toros (Bullfights) 5:30
2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 (C) News in Perspective: "The Game of Politics," Lester Markel 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "4-Day Week," Joys and draw-

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

CONVENTION PREVIEW—It's on to the Chicago International Amphitheatre as the Democrats choose their candidates. NBC (4) offers a preview hour at 6:30 p.m., with CBS (2) doing the same at 10 p.m., and ABC (7) taking a half hour at 10:45 p.m.—all in color. In addition, "Issues & Answers" expands to a full-hour at 1 p.m., with Hubert Humphrey in a "Meet the Press" special edition at 5 p.m., and Sen. Eugene McCarthy on "Face the Nation" at 11:30 a.m.

MACBETH (28), 8:30 p.m. — The New York-based Actors Company offers the first of three Shakespearean plays (upcoming: "Winter's Tale" and "Twelfth Night") starring Earle Hyman as Macbeth, Lois Nettleton as Lady Macbeth, Colgate Salsbury as Macduff, Holland Taylor as Lady Macduff and Charles Siebert as Malcolm. The 2 1/2-hour production, directed by Bobby Boys, is made possible by grants from the Rockefeller and Old Dominion Foundations.

MONDAY

August 26, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Health Today
- 4 (C) Roots: "Role of Negro in Mass Media"
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 Discovery thru Science

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Canterbury Tales: "Prologue & Pardoner's"
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs (from Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago), with Kukla, Fran and Ollie offering daily Kuklapolitan view of the convention
- 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 9 (C) Cartoon Circus

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Love Is Better Than Ever," Elizabeth Taylor ('62)
- 9 Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris ('54)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Wally Cox enlists bird-watchers.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Gordon and Meredith MacRae
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies. Granny changes soap commercial.
- 4 (C) Concentration, Hugh Downs, Bob Clayton. Tenth anniversary show recalls humorous moments of past decade, award by NBC-TV president Don Durgin
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show(R)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Gypsy Rose Lee, Marty Allen, Joan Fontaine, Michele Lee
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Movie: "Happy Is the Bride," Janette Scott, Ian Carmichael (Br. '59)

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Guest: Pippa Scott
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Kaye Ballard, Paul Lynde, Nanette Fabray, Arlie Jonsson, Zsa Zsa Gabor, George Hamilton
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with daily caustic convention comments by Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out
- 13 Reconciliation (reli.)

10:45

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon ('44)
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) A Summer Thing, John Barbour, Tsung Kim Anh
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Favorite Story

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young ('45)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Great Moment," Joel McCrea ('44)
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party (R), Don Loper
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Shelley Berman, Lewis & Clarke, the Cherry People, Ann Howard
- 13 (C) Japanese Design



MATCHING COMMENT on the Democratic Party convention at 9:30 nightly, starting Monday, on Ch. 7, will be William F. Buckley Jr. (left) and Gore Vidal.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say Joanie Sommers, Mickey Manners
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Doonan. Start of week-long probe of teen-agers and drugs
- 11 Movie: "Babes in Bagdad," Paulette Goddard, John Boles ('52)
- 13 Movie: "Never Look Back," Hugh Sinclair (Br. '52)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Double Gills, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Bobby Goldsboro, Irwin Corey, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Rosalind Loring
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 7 (C) One Life to Live
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Charles Kuralt (Cronkite from Chicago)
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Immigrant," Edna Purviance ('17)
- 11 Cartoons

4:30

- 2 (C) Campaign '68: The Democratic National Convention (Chicago), Walter Cronkite, Eric Severide, Roger Mudd, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace, Joseph Benti, John Hart, Dan Rather, Bill Stout
- 4 (C) Democratic National Convention (Chicago), Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Edwin Newman, Frank McGee, John Chancellor, Sunder Vanocut, photographer David Douglas Duncan
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas, Athene Seyler (Br. '60)
- 11 (C) Thunderbirds
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet

5:30

- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Kaye Ballard, Chad Mitchell, Kim Weston, Joe Interleggi (strongman)
- 7 Movie: "Just Across the Street," Ann Sheridan, John Lund ('52)
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 What's New? "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

6:30

- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Stanley Adams
- 28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Returning From the Moon"

7:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) 1st Annual Ghetto Freedom Awards (taped last night), William Marshall
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 (C) Wash'gton Review

7:30

- 5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Leningrad to Moscow." From shopping tour to ballet.
- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, James Edwards, John Alderson, Patrick Morgan (R). The game ranch is used as a way station by kidnapers of a neighboring country's former premier.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marie Windsor, John Conte
- 28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Gesneriads" (viols)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 5 (C) Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, William Bendix, Macdonald Carey ('49), Texas Rangers
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger with Paul Cadwell, Hedy West and Mississippi John Hurt

8:30

- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-

pher George, Hans Gudegast (R). Hauptman Dietrich uses Germans in GI uniforms, and poses as Troy, to bait a trap for the Rats in a plot to destroy an American supply dump.

- 9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe — All-American" Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter ('51). Biopic of famed Indian athlete.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Betsy Palmer, Rip Taylor, Julie Budd, the Vanilla Fudge

- 13 (C) The Journals of Lewis and Clarke, Lorne Greene (R)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Jubal," Glenn Ford, Rod Steiger, Ernest Borgnine ('56). Fugitive from a posse seeks refuge in camp of religious sect.
- 4 (C) The Lohman & Barkley Retort, with Stan Worth and guests. A big put-on, some of it clever, spoofing today's session of the Democratic Convention.
- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Michael Callan, Julie Sommars, Richard Anderson (R). Con man elopes with an heiress in the first step in a kidnap-for-ransom plan.
- 28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "California Democratic Delegation," Tom Bradley, Jack Waugh, Dick Kline. Thoughtful guesses as to action by this state's 172-member delegation, headed by Jesse Unruh, and in the unique position of being both uncommitted and silent about its plans.

9:30

- 7 (C) Democratic National Convention Highlights, Howard K. Smith, Frank Reynolds, John Scall, Bob Clark, views of William F. Buckley and Gore Vidal. (Preempt "Peyton" and "Valley.")

- 13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Gia Scala, Alexander Scourby, "Pigeon" is forced to use his funds to ransom his kidnapped son.
- 28 NET Journal: "Black Natchez" (R). Fear and strife caused by two racial bombings in Mississippi city.

10:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News (Pete Miller in Chicago)

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 (C) Sex in America: "Sexual Rebellion"

10:45

- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 The Westerners, Don Durant
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Phenix City Story," Richard Kiley ('55). Sin City, USA.
- 11 (C) The Les Crane Show
- 13 Movie: "King of the Underworld," Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis ('39)
- 28 (C) Sex in America: "Pornography & Obscenity"

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION (2) and (4), 4:30 p.m. (C) — Round two opens at Chicago's International Amphitheatre, with gavel-to-gavel coverage by both CBS and NBC, and with nightly 90-min. summaries on ABC (7) at 9:30 p.m. — all in color. Today's opening session is expected to begin at 5:30 p.m., with national chairman John M. Bailey, a welcome from Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, and a keynote address by temporary chairman Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, first Japanese-American elected to the Senate. Committees on credentials, rules, resolutions and platforms should be set up today. ("Today" originates from Chicago's Conrad Hilton lobby this week, and "humorous" daily comments are offered by Bob and Ray during ABC's Dick Cavett Show, and by Al Lohman and Roger Barkley during a KNBC nightly wrap-up.)

GHETTO Freedom Awards (9), 7 p.m. (C) — Actor William Marshall is host for taped highlights of last night's Palladium awards ceremonies, as the Greater L.A. Urban League honors persons who have involved themselves in the betterment of ghetto life. Entertainment is offered by Della Reese, the Clara Ward Singers, Greg Morris, the Young Saints and Roy Glenn.

JOURNALS of Lewis & Clark (13), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Lorne Greene narrates an off network repeat of the excellent NBC documentary by the late Ted Yaeas, tracing the 1804 journey of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark from the Mississippi River through the great Northwest, to the Pacific Ocean.

11:30

- 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart (for Carson), Charlie Manna, Karl Malden, Serendipity Singers
- 5 (C) Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy ('52)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jean-Paul Vignon, Myrna Loy, Jack Sarter, Mary Osborne

11:40

- 2 Movie: "The Burglar," Jayne Mansfield, Dan Duruya ('57)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

- 11 Outer Limits: "The Premonition," Dewey Martin
- 13 Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Jerome Thor ('59)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy ('39)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "White Warrior," Steve Reeves ('61)
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 (C) The Late Report
- 2 (C) Movie: "The Mysticians," Kenji Sahara (Jap. '59)



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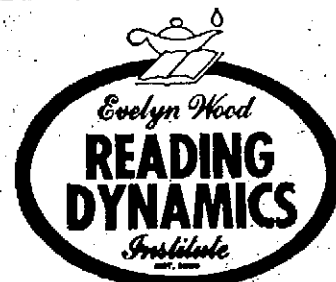
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TUESDAY

August 27, 1968

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
 - 4 (C) Roots: "A Day in the Life of..."
 - 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 - 11 Teacher '68: "Lit"
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Canterbury Tales: "The Knight's Tale"
 - 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs (from Chicago), with Burr Tillstrom and Kukulapoltan views of convention
 - 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
 - 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
 - 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 7:55**
- 2 (C) KNXT News
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 (C) Cartoon Circus
- 8:30**
- 7 Prize Movie: "Spectre of the Rose," Judith Anderson, Michael Chekhov '40, Ben Hecht story
 - 9 (C) Movie: "Goliath & Sins of Babylon," Mark Forrest (Ital.'66)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Stunts involve Betty White, diner patron
 - 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 - 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:25**
- 4 (C) Nancy Dickerson
 - 5 Community Bulletins
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies

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- The Clampetts get Christmas jobs in a store.
- 4 (C) Concentration
 - 5 Love That Bob
 - 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
 - 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robt. Goulet
 - 5 Leave It to Beaver
 - 9 Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robt. Montgomery, Claude Rains '41, Comedy fantasy.
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 - 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 - 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 - 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Bob and Ray, Paul Lynde, Joe Lee Wilson
 - 11 (C) From the Inside Out
 - 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "100 Years Young," Ruth Hussey, John Archer. Eternal life, in a poison.
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
 - 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 - 5 Movie: "Man from Wyoming," Gary Cooper '30
 - 13 The Romper Room
- 11:25**
- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 - 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 - 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
 - 4 (C) Ed-Newman (11:55)
- 12 NOON**
- 2 (C) A Summer Thing, John Barbour, Della Reese
 - 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 - 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 - 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
 - 13 (C) Favorite Story, Adolphe Menjou
- 12:30**
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
 - 4 (C) Days of Our Lives

- 5 Johnny Grant, News
 - 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 - 11 Movie: "Bride Came C.O.D.," Bette Davis, James Cagney, Jack Carson '41
 - 13 Dialling for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
 - 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 - 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon '41
 - 7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30**
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Robert Clary
 - 4 (C) Another World
 - 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Peter Kastner, Paris Sisters, Kathy Orloff
 - 13 (C) Movie: "Rogue's Yarn," Derek Bond, Nicole Maurey (Br.'56)
- 1:55**
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 - 4 (C) You Don't Say!
 - 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 - 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
 - 11 Movie: "Brother Rat," Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman, Wayne Morris '39
- 2:25**
- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
- 2:30**
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 - 4 (C) The Match Game
 - 5 Doble Gillis, Hickman
 - 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 2:55**
- 4 (C) Floyd Kalber news
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 - 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Bobby Goldsboro, the Four Seasons, Vicki Lawrence
 - 5 Highway Patrol
 - 7 (C) General Hospital
 - 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30**
- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Rev. Malcolm Boyd

- SPECIAL**
- DEMOCRATIC Convention (2) and (4), 4:30 p.m.**
- (C) — John M. Bailey is due to gavel the second session to order at 5:30 p.m., with Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (Hawaii) turning the chair over to permanent chairman Rep. Carl Albert (Oklahoma). Reports are expected from committees on credentials and rules, and possibly from the platform committee, and a birthday celebration is probable for that 60-year-old resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Lyndon B. Johnson, together with films of the Administration's accomplishments. ABC (7) offers its nightly 90-min. capsule wrap-up at 9:30 p.m., in color.
- THE COLOR GAME (28), 9 p.m.** — Greg Burrell joins Godfrey Cambridge and L.A. area black newsmen in "playing the game," the Negro comic's version of Monopoly for poor people and minorities. (Show repeats Saturday at 5 p.m.)
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 - 7 (C) One Life to Live
 - 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Charles Kuralt, News (Cronkite from Chicago)
 - 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (from Chicago)
 - 5 (C) Divorce Court
 - 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 - 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Cure" ('17)
 - 11 Cartoons
- 4:30**
- 2 (C) Campaign '68: The Democratic-National Convention (Chicago), Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd, Mike Wallace, Joseph Benti
 - 4 (C) Democratic-National Convention (Chicago Amphitheatre), Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Edwin Newman, Frank McGee, John Chancellor, Sander Vanocur, David Douglas Duncan
 - 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 - 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 - 9 Movie: "Frankenstein 1970," Boris Karloff, Jana Lund, Tom Duggan '58
 - 11 (C) Thunderbirds
 - 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
 - 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15**
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 - 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
 - 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
 - 13 The Addams Family
 - 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Jayne Meadows, Morey Amsterdam, Greg Morris, Abi and Esther Ofarim, ESP expert Hans Holzer
 - 7 Movie: "Master Spy," Stephen Murray, Alan Wheatley (Br.'64)
 - 11 (C) Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden '59
 - Guerrilla unit in Union army.
 - 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

- 28 What's New? "Waterway," Tony Sopher
- 6:30**
- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
 - 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
 - 28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Ticket Through the Sound Barrier." Research into SST designs.
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Leticia Roman, Jay Novello. Pretty Sicilian is off-limits.
 - 13 Gilligan's Island
 - 28 The American Stage: "Education of Eugene O'Neill."
- 7:30**
- 5 (C) Grand Prize Racing. Pre-filmed auto races.
 - 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Claude Akins, Maurice Marsac (R). The Gorillas manage to get into a POW camp in France to rescue an American colonel. But getting out is another matter — mass prison break is underway.
 - 9 Movie: "Conspiracy of Hearts," Sylvia Syms, Lilli Palmer, Yvonne Mitchell, Ronald Lewis (Br.'60). Nuns in Italy help Jewish children escape from Nazi camp.
 - 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Richard Erdman. Millionaire is leading double life.
 - 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Veal Prince Orloff"
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 - 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!**
 - ★ **T-NIBBS vs. TEXAS**
 - Dick Lane at Olympic
 - 28 NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Suspect," Marius Goring, Mary Miller, Noel Johnson, Peter Halliday (R). BBC's Paris-filmed adaptation of Georges Simenon story about a recluse, a murdered girl, a busybody landlady and a web of irony spun around the innocent man.
- 8:30**
- 7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Susan St. James (in dual role), Mario Alcalde, Ben Astor (R). Mundy gets a lady thief paroled to help him steal a very special fur coat — with top secret information in the lining — and switch it at customs for another.
 - 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Rita Gardner, Godfrey Cambridge, Patti Deutsch, Hendra and Ulfelt, Arthur Godfrey, Helen Gurley Brown
 - 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Journey through Britain" from white cliffs of Dover to rocky coast of Ireland.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford '51. Dumb blonde and millionaire junk man, winner of Oscar for the late Miss Holliday.
 - 4 (C) Lohman & Barkley Retort, with Stan Worth and guests. Satirized wrap-up of today's convention session.
 - 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Slocum: "Utah's Fantasy Land," Canyon Lands,

- cities, mountains and salt flats.
- 28 Black Perspective: "The Color Game," Godfrey Cambridge
- 8:30**
- 7 (C) Democratic National Convention Highlights (from Chicago), Howard K. Smith, Frank Reynolds, John Scall, William F. Buckley, Gore Vidal. (Preempts "N.Y.P.D." and "Invaders")
 - 13 (C) Passport to Travel: "An Island for You," Hal Sawyer. From Tahiti to Nassau.
 - 28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 - 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Patricia Donahue. Mystery, witchcraft and espionage on an island in the West Indies.
 - 11 (C) Jack Latham, News with Pete Miller's report from Chicago
 - 13 (C) Commercials
 - 28 The Electric Bath, Leonard Feather. Jazz selections by Don Ellis and his orchestra, featuring Ellis' electric trumpet and vibration techniques.
 - 34 Ballflights from Spain
- 10:30**
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 - 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
 - 5 The Westerners, Michael Ansara, Don Grady, Gina Gillespie. Sam befriends son of bank robber he killed.
 - 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 - 9 Movie: "Bachelor of Hearts," Hardy Kruger, Sylvia Syms (Br.'68)
 - 11 (C) The Les Crane Show
 - 13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour '48
- 11:30**
- 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart hosts Marilyn Maye, Michael Allen the Times Square Two
 - 5 (C) Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara, Claude Rains '56
 - 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Homer and Jethro, Talia Ferro (starting week-long stint), the Brothers Castro.
- 11:40**
- 2 Movie: "Mission over Korea," John Hodiak, John Derek '53
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 12:30**
- 11 Movies: "Appointment in London," "Uncle Harry," "Embraceable You" and "Wintertime"
 - 13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea, Lyle Talbot '49
- 12:50**
- 9 Movie: "This Side of the Law," Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith '50
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 4 Movie: "Disorder," Susan Strasberg, Louis Jourdan, (Ital.'62)
 - 5 Community Bulletins
 - 7 (C) The Late Report
- 1:10**
- 2 Movie: "Beloved Enemy," David Niven, Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne '36
- 2:20**
- 9 (C) TV-9 News
- 2:50**
- 4 (C) KNBC Report

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- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
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PETER KASTNER (left, impersonating a female) and Patricia Brake are the performers in the new series "The Ugliest Girl in Town" starting Sept. 26, Ch. 7.

'Ugliest Girl'

Shades of 'Charlie's Aunt'

United Press International

For a quarter century comedians have sung, "I'm dancing with tears in my eyes, 'cause the girl in my arms is a man..." and getting laughs with the old chestnut.

Now comes a new television show, "The Ugliest Girl in Town" who happens to be a boy. Get it, Charlie?

See, this guy puts on a wig, a skirt and maybe some false eye lashes and, shades of "Charlie's Aunt," he becomes a twiggy-like fashion model.

The title role is played by a young Canadian actor named Peter Kastner, who wouldn't exactly win any pretty baby contests as a boy, much less as a female.

QUICK WITH a quip and somewhat nervous about his own enterprise with ABC-TV, Kastner said he will spend only half his time masquerading as a female on the series.

"I don't try to be a girl when I'm in costume," Kastner said before returning to London to film additional episodes.

"See, it's played for laughs. When I wear a mini skirt I also wear long, long boots that cover up my legs. We're a family show, so it's all in good taste."

WELL, WHAT does a healthy young man — even if he is an actor — feel like when he slips into nylons, skirt and fancy blouse?

Kastner appeared as if he wished the question hadn't been asked.

"It felt a little strange



PETER KASTNER

the first time I tried on the costume," he admitted. "But then I got used to it."

He explained: "well, a guy can get used to anything," he said lamely. "Once the crew and production people accepted me as a regular guy everything was all right. But when we got out on location in London I get some pretty strange looks. You know, from truck drivers, guys like that."

KASTNER is a moon-faced fellow in his 20s with widely spaced teeth, short hair, a defensive sense of humor about playing scenes in feminine wardrobe, and an optimism about the new series.

"I may not be the ugliest girl in town, but I'm the silliest looking girl in London," he said.

"I don't happen to agree with ABC that I'm the ug-

...Confidence and a Red Wig

liest girl, but the network sees it that way, and I'm not going to argue. Screen

Gems is producing the show. It also produces 'The Flying Nun' and 'Be-

witched.'

"We are going to be the best new show on the air."

If confidence and a red wig will do it, Kastner may be right.

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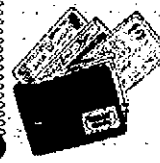
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GARDEN GROVE

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"A Family Operated Business For Over 57 Years"

Fourteen

WEDNESDAY

August 28, 1968

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 (C) Education Today
- 4 (C) Roots: "Role of the News" in civil disturbance
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 Discovery thru Science: "Rocks & Minerals"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Canterbury Tales: "The Shipman's Tale"
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Kukla, Fran and Ollie (from Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel)
- 7 Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahon
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

7:55

- 2 (C) KNXT News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 9 (C) Cartoon Circus

8:00

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Yankee Pasha," Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming ('54)

- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Claude Rains, Alan Hale ('38)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Rigged scales, dissolving spoons.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack Lalanne Show

9:25

- 4 (C) Nancy Dickerson
- 5 Community Bulletins

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Drysdale hires midgets to pose as spacemen.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Rod Serling
- 5 Leave It to Beaver!
- 9 Movie: "20 Plus 2," David Janssen, Jeanne Crain ('51)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show.

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 (C) Dick Caveta Show, with Bob and Ray
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out
- 13 Essence of Judaism

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Cooking with Corrie: "Chicken Divan"
- 13 The Romper Room

- 5 Movie: "Ambush," Gladys Swarthout, Lloyd Nolan ('39)
- 2 (C) D. Edwards (11:25)

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
- 4 (C) Ed Newman (11:55)

- 2 (C) A Summer Thing, John Barbour, Victor Buono, Sylvia Syms
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Favorite Story,

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore, Peggy Cummins ('47)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 2 (C) Love Is Many Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Hunts a House," Jimmy Lydon ('43)
- 7 (C) Dream House

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, veterinarian, dogs
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Chris Montez, the Blossoms, Barbara Hershey
- 13 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Wendell Corey, Sabu ('48)

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor

- 5 Movie: "The 39-Step," Robert Donat, Eugene Pallette ('36)

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman

- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Cooking Around the World: Hawaiian Luau. With barbecued ribs.
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

- 4 (C) Floyd Kalber news
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Bobby Goldsboro, Peter

- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Ray Aghayan, Whitney Blake, King Lee
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) One Life to Live
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 2 (C) Charles Kuralt nws (Cronkite from Chicago)
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (from Chicago)
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Behind the Screen," Edna Purviance ('16)
- 11 Cartoons

- 2 (C) Campaign '68: The Democratic National Convention (Chicago), Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace, Joseph Bevilacqua
- 4 (C) Democratic National Convention (Chicago), Huntley & Brinkley, Edwin Newman, Frank McGee, John Chancellor, Sander Vanocur, David Douglas Duncan
- 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward News
- 9 Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon, Gary Crosby, Jody McCrea ('63). Final sequence in color.
- 11 (C) Thunderbirds
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top



GYPSY ROSE LEE, recently back from Spain where she filmed scenes for Holiday on Ice, will guest on the Joey Bishop Show at 11:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

- 11 Movie: "Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat, Eugene Pallette ('36)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman

2:25

- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
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- 9 Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon, Gary Crosby, Jody McCrea ('63). Final sequence in color.
- 11 (C) Thunderbirds
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30 P.M.

- 5 ANGELS/TIMERS out set for action! Watch! (see "sports")
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Amazing Three

3:50 P.M.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack E. Leonard, Pat Carroll, Gilbert Price, Maxine Greene, Dayton Allen, magician Princess Sondra
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Lost Cities of Cambodia," the Linkers. Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom, plus dances of Khmer kings.

4:00 P.M.

- 13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Surprise Island," Viking landmarks on Jersey, off the French coast.
- 28 NET Festival (Comic opera): "L'Ajo nell'imbarazzo," Cecilia Fusco, Plinio Clabassi, Tomyto Boyer, Bettybeth Donizetti's comic

4:30

- 6 WRESTLING—BUNK LANE
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (C) from the Olympic
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 28 International Magazine. David Weber uses 7 film segment to illustrate the eccentricity of the British people

5:00 P.M.

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7:30

- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers; "Fishing in the Gulf" surrounded by lush Baja jungles
- 7 (C) Movie: "Blue Hawaii," Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Nancy Walters, Angela Lansbury, Roland Winters ('61). Veteran wants a softer life than working in family pineapple business.
- 9 Movie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson ('42). James J. Corbett biopic.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 (C) Sea World Special, Bill Burrud (R). San Diego's new performing mammals, including Shamu, the killer whale, and Google, a 2-ton elephant seal. (Preempts Perry Mason.)
- 28 Conversation 1968, James Day: "Jack Benny," The 39-year-old (give or take 35 years) comedian recalls his boyhood violin lessons, vaudeville tours and his long career and comedy style.

8:00 P.M.

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- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Lost Cities of Cambodia," the Linkers. Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom, plus dances of Khmer kings.

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC Convention (2) and (4), 4:30 p.m.
(C) — The Democrats say they'll eliminate the demonstrations for candidates, but there'll still be the nominating speeches, so dig in for a long one tonight — probably about six hours, with Rep. Carl Albert (Okla.) gaveling the session to order about 5 p.m., followed by any remaining committee reports and the first roll call of the states. And with striking communications workers installing equipment only in the Amphitheatre, there'll be few live switches elsewhere in Chicago — so stick with it until the magic number of 1312 is reached, and the Democratic Party has picked the man who'll face Richard Nixon in November. (ABC airs its usual summary at 9:30 p.m., which tonight probably will run longer than its allotted 90 minutes.)

opera of an overprotective father and rebellious sons. Franco Ferrara conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra of Rome.

9:30

4 (C) Lohman-Barkley Report. A tongue-in-cheek wrap-up of today's convention session, with Stan Worth, guests. (Follows convention session, which tonight may be much later.)

7 (C) Democratic National Convention (Chicago), Howard K. Smith, Frank Reynolds, John Scali, William F. Buckley, Gore Vidal. Summary of today's session, plus live coverage of balloting.

13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. Sea lion pool, talking giraffes, and a discussion of animal tails.

10:00 P.M.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Eric Pohlmann, Andre Morell. A drastic revolution, and years of fear and bitterness.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News with Peter Miller from Chicago.

13 (C) Commercials

28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News

5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Akim Tamiroff

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Trapped by Fear," Jean-Paul Belmondo, Sylvia Koscina (Fr-'60)

11 (C) The Les Crane Show

13 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt ('47)

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (S), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Tiger Stadium where the Detroit team hosts the Angels. Next is the Angel telecast of season.

Mike Douglas

Touches All Performing Bases

By JACK GAVER
United Press International

Energetic involvement in six 90-minute television sessions a week is not enough for affable Mike Douglas, star of the syndicated show bearing his name. He has a compulsion to touch all of the performing bases.

"I suppose a psychologist would call it insecurity," the singing host said. "That would go back to the skinny days when my wife, Genevieve, and the kids and I didn't know where my next job was coming from. That was some years back, yes, but it seems like two weeks ago Thursday."

"Or it could be simply that I'm of a restless nature. I feel that if I'm not moving, I'd better have a good excuse — like being dead."

DOUGLAS has been involved in a steady schedule of public performances this summer, he taped a one-hour television special in July, there is a motion picture in the works and he is scheduled for guest appearances within the next few months on the Jackie Gleason, Carol Burnett and Phyllis Diller video shows.

And on New Year's Day he'll again be describing for the CBS network the proceedings at the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.



MIKE DOUGLAS

Douglas said that he gets his biggest kick performing for audiences in theaters, night clubs and arenas.

"There's a tremendous difference between such work and taping television shows in a studio," he commented. "When you're appearing with no cameras between you and the audience, you really have to hold the people's attention. There's a give and take that you sense immediately."

"That's why I don't have a set repertoire. It varies, depending upon the reactions of the individual audiences."

HOWEVER much as he likes to keep active with other things, the television program is Douglas' prime concern and will be for a considerable time to come. He is under long-term contract to the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, and the show has become one of the most popular on the air.

"I phoned my mother recently to tell her that one newspaper poll of readers had me rated first among the hosts of talk-variety programs," Douglas said. "She listened politely and then said, 'That's nice, dear, but when are you going to be on a really big show, one like 'The Hollywood Palace?'"

"God bless my mother for that level-headedness. She's never going to let me settle into the complacency that kills. She and my wife and my own sense of urgency will keep me looking for new activities all the time."

"By the way, this should make my mother happy. I am appearing as a guest host this coming season on 'The Hollywood Palace.'"

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11 BLOCK FROM SEARS
Phone 434-1818

WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Gypsy Rose Lee, Joe E. Ross, Barry Sullivan, Johnny Tillotson, Talya Ferro

12 MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor," William Holden, Coleen Gray, Charles Winninger ('50)

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

11 Movies: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Shocking Miss Pilgrim" and "Christmas in Connecticut"

13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont ('51)

12:40

9 Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Morris ('49)

1:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "7 Sinners," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich ('40)

5 Community Bulletins

7 (C) The Late Report

1:30

2 (C) Late Report

2:05

8 (C) TV-9 Late Report

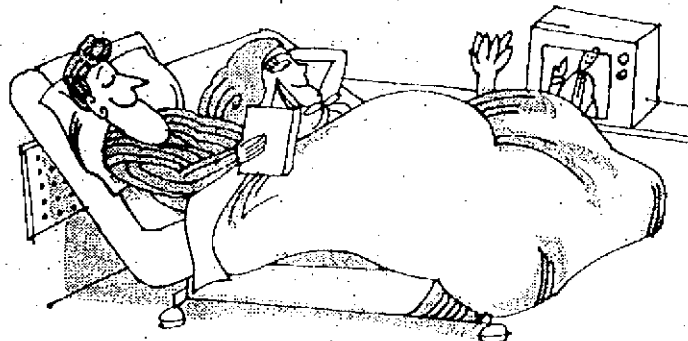
2:40

4 (C) KNBC Report

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THURSDAY

August 29, 1968

- 6:30
 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
 4 (C) Roots: "First There Was Christus Attacks"
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 Science: "From Idea"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Canterbury Tales: "The Prior's Tale"
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs (from Chicago), with Convention comment by Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 7:30
 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 7:55
 2 (C) KNXT News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Uses of Water"
 9 (C) Cartoon Circus
 8:30
 7 (C) Prize Movie: "A Farewell to Arms," Jennifer Jones, Rock Hudson, Vittorio DeSica ('57). Part 1.
 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Let's Go Navy" ('51)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Funt Stunts in traffic.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 9:25
 4 (C) Nancy Dickerson
 5 Community Bulletins
 9:30
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. A visitor from home, mayor of Bug Tussle
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 Love That Bob!
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R).
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Janet Leigh
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 9 Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Vincent Price
 (46)
 10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Bob and Ray
 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Frozen Sound," Marshall Thompson
 11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," Jimmy Lydon ('44)
 13 The Romper Room
 11:25
 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
 11:30
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 13 Bill Johns, News
 11:45
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
 4 (C) Ed Newman (11:55)
 12 NOON
 2 (C) A Summer Thing, with John Barbour
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
 13 (C) Favorite Story, Adolphe Menjou
 12:30
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Johnny Grant, News
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "Always Good-bye," Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall
 13 Dialing for Dollars.
 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 5 Movie: "Night After Night," George Raft, Constance Cummings, Mae West ('32)
 7 (C) Dream House
 1:30
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party (R), skydiver
 4 (C) Another World
 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Pawnshop," Edna Purviance ('16)
 11 Cartoons



PAMELYN FERDIN becomes a guest of the convent in "The Reconversion of Sister Shapiro," (repeat) segment of "The Flying Nun," starring Sally Field (left), at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 13 Movie: "Crow Hollow," Donald Houston ('52)
 1:45
 11 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter ('48)
 7 (C) Children's Dr. (1:55)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say!
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
 2:30
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 3:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Bobby Goldsboro, Joan Baez, Vincent Price, Minnie Pearl
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
 3:30
 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Lewis Yablonsky on hippies
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 7 (C) One Life to Live
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
 4:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Charles Kuralt nws (Cronkite from Chicago)
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (from Chicago)
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Pawnshop," Edna Purviance ('16)
 11 Cartoons

Larry Storch. Agam's lost his memory.
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Sacramento File
 7:30

- 5 (C) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire. Blue cards this week.
 7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Karen Arthur, Jack Albertson (R). Luke learns about electronic bug-ging from a fraudulent injury artist, and fights fire with fire (bugs).
 9 Movie: "Bebo's Girl," Claudia Cardinale, George Chakiris, Marc Michel (Ital. '64)
 11 (C) Yankee and Son, Art & Jack Linkletter (R). Cultural tour of Mexican cities, aided by Cantinflas, Katy Juado, Carlos Chavez, Gaston Santos, Alberto Vasquez.
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Will Hutchins
 7:00 P.M.
 28 Adventure: "One More River," Down Jordan River, in Israel and Jordan.

8:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 5 (C) Olympic Boxing
 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Pamelyn Ferdin, Alejandro Rey (R). Carlos' goldchild is a guest of the convent, and decides she will become a nun herself.
 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Greensleeves"

8:30
 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Paul Lynde (R). A mysterious printing error dashes Darrin's promotion prospects, so Sam's Uncle Arthur comes to the rescue with a charm — which isn't.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Soupy Sales, Peter Lawford, Monti Rock III, dog analyst Sally Albert, Chandrika, Robert King
 13 (C) Roving Kind: "June Lake Skiing" (R)
 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum (R): "Stern Sculpture." Work of sculptor Jan Peter Stern, at Century City.

9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Movie: "Ice Palace" Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones, Martha Hyer ('60). Alaskan adventure, based on Edna Ferber's "Giant."
 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Hal Buckley (R). Ann gets a starring role in a dramatic trap for an obscene telephone caller.
 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Star-Spangled Adventure." Erskine Johnson interviews movie stars in Europe.
 28 (C) Norway: Spirit of the Vikings (final): "The Society." Problems and strengths as a welfare state with 4 million people.

9:30
 4 (C) Lohman-Barkley Report, Stan Worth and guests. Comic "analysis" of the Democratic convention.
 7 (C) Democratic National Convention. The day's action, viewed by Howard K. Smith and ABC newsmen, with comments by Bill Buckley and Gore Vidal.
 13 (C) Travel with Don

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC Convention (2) and (4), 4:30 p.m. (C) — Assuming the delegates picked their Presidential nominee yesterday, it's time today to ballot for his running mate, a man most likely "suggested" by the standard-bearer. So again it's a roll call of states, then an acceptance speech by the Vice Presidential nominee, and another by the man all have been waiting to cheer — the Presidential candidate. During the evening a memorial film of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will be shown, with Ethel Kennedy expected to be seen via closed circuit TV. (Last convention, it was Bobby who narrated a film of his slain brother.) Rep. Carl Albert (Okla.) calls the convention to order about 5:30 p.m., with ABC carrying its usual 90-min. summary and analysis at 9:30 p.m., in color.

& Bettina Shaw: "West Indies." Includes setting for movies "Dr. Dolittle."
 28 Casino Society. BBC films of the new big business of legalized casino gambling in Britain.

10:00 P.M.
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGookan, Adrienne Corri. Strange hallucinations of switched identities.
 11 (C) Jack Laham, News with Pete Miller from Chicago
 13 (C) Commercials
 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Holography"

10:30
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
 11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
 5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Lon Chaney
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Pretty Boy Floyd," John Ericson ('60). Fictionalized biopic of killer.
 11 (C) The Les Crane Show
 13 Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55)

11:30
 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, Dick Roman, Jackie and Roy
 5 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine ('55). Jim Bowie at the Alamo.
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Nehemiah Persoff, Rip Taylor, Talya Ferro

11:40
 11 Movies: "Impact," "Thin San Quentin," Johnny Desmond ('57)
 12 MIDNIGHT

12:30
 11 Movies: "Impact," "Thin Ice," "In This Our Life" and "Happy Land"
 13 Movie: "Shed No Tear," June Vincent, Wallace Ford ('48)
 12:45

9 Movie: "Dead Eyes of London," Joachim Fuchserger (Germ. '64)
 10:30 A.M.

4 Movie: "Jade Mask," Sidney Toler ('45)
 1:10

2 Movie: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('40)

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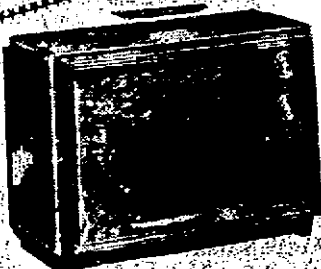
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SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5). In color, has Dick Emberg ring-side with a 10-round heavyweight bout between Johnny Featherman and Richard Steele.

Mod,
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Steed



PATRICK MACNEE ... At Malibu with wife, Kate

Would you believe John Steed in a Nehru jacket ... a turtleneck shirt encompassing his manly chest ... and a medallion dangling 'round his neck?

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Look for the terribly British, extremely conservative, deliciously droll, devilishly fashionable and always urbane nemesis of the criminal world to turn "somewhat mod" for his fresh adventures on "The Avengers," the series which starts its new season on ABC-TV in September.

PATRICE MACNEE, the English actor who has portrayed Steed on the British-produced television series for the past eight years, revealed the change during a recent visit to Malibu Beach, where he and his wife, actress, Katherine Woodville, maintain a home.

While in California, Macnee bought several Nehru suits for wear in the fall. "I hear they're very comfortable," he said. "Add a turtleneck and a medallion and you're right in style. I rather fancy Steed in something like this around the flat, don't you agree?"

After starring in the series for eight years, Macnee's producers have become most indulgent of his portrayal of Steed. He's permitted to change dialogue and wear what he pleases. "Being an actor 27 years is not unrewarding," he wryly smiled.

HE indicated that "The Avengers" would undergo several other changes for the new season in addition to updating Steed's wardrobe. Most importantly, the series will go on location throughout Europe instead of being based primarily in England as has been the custom in the past.

"You might say we'll present the 'upside-down' view of Europe," Macnee noted. "Instead of the tourist spots, we'll film in odd places not normally seen on television or in films."

A trim looking 46, Macnee and his pretty wife, Kate, maintain a flat in

London in addition to their small apartment in Malibu Beach. For most of their three-year marriage, Macnee has worked mainly in London while his wife works most of the time in Hollywood.

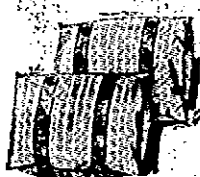
OFF-CAMERA, Macnee discards the bowler, brotly and velvet collar closely associated with John Steed. His idea of comfort is to wear cords and a bright colored shirt complete with scarf and beads. And his favorite way of spending a pleasant day is to frolic on Malibu Beach with his attractive wife.

"At heart, I'm a Californian," Macnee confessed. "Trouble is, we British burn rather easily in the sun. Getting tan in the sun is an American habit."

Macnee recalled that earlier in his career, he had spent four years in Hollywood "living mostly on wine and cornbeef hash." Now he looks forward to his infrequent visits to California, and plans to set up a permanent home there when his commitment with "The Avengers" has been completed.

"If I had my way," he daydreamed, "Kate and I would be living on a ranch in Santa Barbara, raising horses and only going into the city when we were working."

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FRIDAY

August 30, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
- 2 (C) Social Welfare
 - 4 (C) Roots (final): "First There Was Crisus Al-tucks" (pt. 2)
 - 7 (C) Exercise with Gloria
 - 11 Jr. High School Story
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Canterbury Tales: "Wife of Bath's Tale"
 - 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs (from Chicago), Kukla, Fran and Ollie, review of convention
 - 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahon
 - 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
 - 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 (C) Cartoon Circus
- 8:30**
- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "A Farewell to Arms," Jennifer Jones, Rock Hudson ('57), Part 2
 - 9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene ('53)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Harpo Marx gestures from in vending machine.
 - 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 - 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Granny retires to the hills, and medicine.
 - 4 (C) Concentration
 - 6 Love That Bob!
 - 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
 - 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Alan King
 - 5 Leave it to Beaver
 - 9 Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," Wm. Powell, Ann Blyth ('48)
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 - 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 - 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 - 7 Dick Cavett Show, Bob and Ray
 - 11 (C) From the Inside Out
 - 13 (C) Soc. Sec. In Action
- 10:45**
- 13 Mr. Merchandising
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
 - 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 - 5 Movie: "Henry & Dizzy," Jimmy Lydon ('42)
 - 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 - 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 - 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
- 12 NOON**
- 2 (C) A Summer Thing, John Barbour, Rip Taylor
 - 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 - 7 Bewitched, E. McGomery
 - 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
 - 13 (C) Favorite Story
- 12:30**
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
 - 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 - 5 Johnny Grant, News
 - 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 - 11 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Zorina, Richard Greene ('40)
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars

SPECIAL

THE NEW American Catholic (4), 10 p.m. (C) — New movements and trends are coursing through the Church, and this repeat hour spotlights authority, celibacy and changing forms of worship and parish structure. An experimental non-geographic parish is viewed, as are such social-oriented priests as Father James Groppl, and such different approaches to nuns as those at L.A.'s Immaculate Heart College and Convent, and others living outside the convent.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "King of Gamblers," Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan ('37)
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Evette Younger
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
- 9 O. C. Smith, the Raiders, Chris Connelly
- 13 SurfSide 6, Chad Everett, Allison Ames

1:50

- 11 Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tons ('35)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) World Adventure

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Jean Riemer
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Bobby Goldsboro, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Hugh O'Brian, Flatt & Scruggs
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 7 (C) One Life to Live
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Shadow of a Doubt," Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright ('42)
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Count" ('16)
- 11 Cartoons

4:30

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Ghost Chasers," Bowery Boys ('51)
- 11 (C) Thunderbirds
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Mamie Van Doren, Billy Eckstine, John Byner, Terry Gibbs, strongman Joe Interleggi
- 7 (C) Movie: "Kismet," Howard Keel, Ann Blyth ('55), Part 2
- 9 (C) AFL Football (spts)
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 What's New? "Tom Sawyer"

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Search for Extraterrestrial Life"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 11 Film Fill
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 (C) NASA Film: "Flight to Tomorrow"

7:15

- 11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Madlyn Rhue, Harold Gould, Wm. Schallert, Timmy Brown (R). Team plots to hold the original U.S. Constitution document, hostage — until the government cedes them land for a private empire.
- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, John Vernon, Laraine Stephens, Booth Colman (R). Tarzan captures the head of a band of animal rustlers — but he escapes and plots vengeance.

5 FEEL ROMANTIC?

- ★ Watch This Classic! (C) "Three Coins in the

SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (9), in color, finds Bob Chandler and Emil Karas at San Antonio's Alamo Stadium for a pre-season clash between the San Diego Chargers and Denver Broncos.

BASEBALL, 7:55 p.m. (11), in color, begins a 3-game series of telecasts between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants, with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett mikeside at Candlestick Park.

Fountain," Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Rossano Brazzi ('54). Three love stories, set in Italy.

7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Cinderella's Glass Slipper," Leslie Caron, Michael Wilding, Estelle Winwood, Amanda Blake, Liliame Montevicchi, Roland Petit Ballet de Paris (pt. 1)

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Denver Pyle, Dick Clark, Estelle Winwood

28 The Electric Bath, Leonard Feather with Don Ellis and his orchestra

7:40

11 (C) Dodger Warm-Up

7:55

11 (C) Baseball ("sports")

8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Elizabeth MacRae (R). Gomer and Lou Ann create more of a mix-up when they try to patch up a quarrel between Carter and his girl.

4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Anthony Caruso (R). People of the planet Iofla II use gangster tactics adopted from the Chicago mobs of the '30s. And Kirk is stymied — temporarily.

7 (C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford, Norman Rossington, Yoko Tani (pt. 2). In Lisbon, McGill finds the lengths to which men, and governments, will go for a million.

9 (C) Movie: "Black Orpheus," Marpessa Dawn, Breno Mello (Fr. '58). Oscar and Cannes-winning film, set in Rio, and updating the classic story of Orpheus and Eurydice.

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Wed Edwards, Poncie Ponce

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Christopher Isherwood," British author-screenwriter.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine, Omar Sharif, Ingrid Bergman, George C. Scott, Rex Harrison (Br. '64). Various owners of a magnificent automobile

13 (C) Americal Jack Douglas: "Honolulu"

9:30

4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Dean Jones, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, Nanette Fabray, regulars.

5 (C) Grand Prix Five.

Highlights of 1965.

7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Jason Evers, Patrick Horgan (R). Delicious after an attack by unseen assailant, Will becomes convinced that the attacker is his son, Jim.

13 Churchill: The Man NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Consul," Jonathan Burn, Michele Dufice, John Brandon, Turkish diplomat is plunged into maelstrom of intrigue and violence in BBC adaptation of George Simenon drama.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) The New American Catholic, Bishop James Shannon of Minneapolis

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Malachi Throne, Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland, Barry Morse, Lee Bowman, Joe Mantell, June Dayton (pt. 2). Despite a surprising betrayal, Judd continues his defense of a motel magnate's son, charged with killing his bookie (R).

13 (C) Commercials

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Mass Marketing on Innovation" (Wham-O Mfg. Co.)

10:45

11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard

11:00 P.M.

4 (C) Tom Brokaw News

5 One Step Beyond: "The Return," Jack Mullaney

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Movie: "Sayonara," Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, Miiko Taka, James Garner ('57). Two Oscars, starting Labor Day weekend "colorbration."

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

13 (C) Movie: "Home in Indiana," Walter Brennan ('44)

11:30

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, Geenzinslaw Brothers

5 (C) Movie: "Quiet Man," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('52)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Laurence Harvey, Joe Williams, Talya Ferro

12 MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts ('43). Bataan.

11 (C) Les Crane Show

12:30

13 Movie: "Lady Says No," Joan Caulfield, David Niven ('52)

1:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart ('47)

5 Community Bulletins

7 (C) The Late Report

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

1:30

2 Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard ('40)

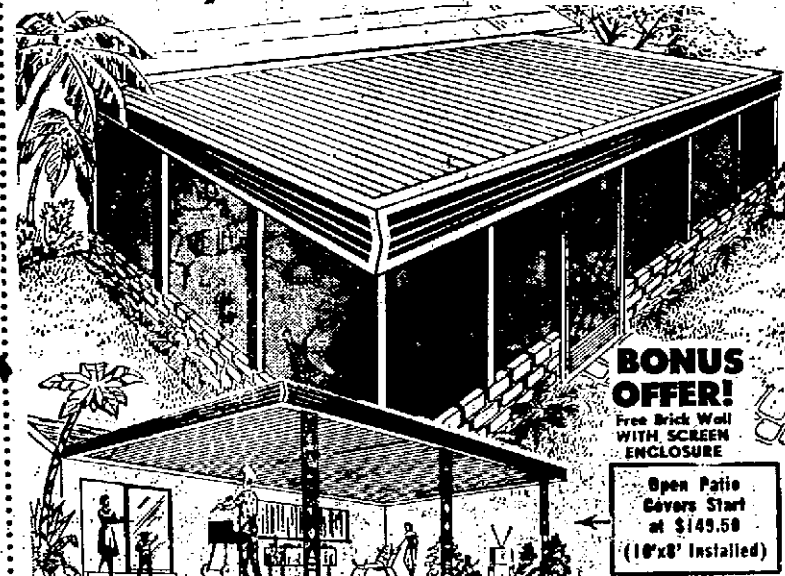
11 (C) Movies: "Happy Go Lovely," "Foreign Intrigue" and "Run for the Sun"

1:45

9 (C) Movies: "Phantom of Rue Morgue," "Kiss Them for Me" and "Cannon Serenade"

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SATURDAY

August 31, 1968

7:00 A.M.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Boy from Oklahoma," Will Rogers Jr. ('54)

7:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:45

- 13 (C) Sacred Heart

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Feature on soccer, with George Kirby
4 (C) Super 6 Cartoon
5 Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Derek ('52)
13 Movie: "Last of Desperadoes," James Craig ('55)

8:30

- 4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Stopover Tokyo," Robert Wagner ('57)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
2 (C) The Herculeoids
4 (C) Young Samson
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Big Punch," Wayne Morris ('48)
13 Movie: "Mobs, Inc."

Reed Hadley ('55)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
5 Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut ('45)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Swirl of Glory," Randolph Scott ('51)

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmond O'Brien ('54)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)

11:15

- 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")

11:30

- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) American Bandstand '68, Dick Clark
9 (C) Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing ('59)

11:45

- 5 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne ('48)

12:10

- 11 (C) Dodger Dugout

12:30

- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 (C) U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship (see "sports")
13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Carole Matthews ('55)

12:40

- 11 (C) Dodger Warm-Up



GUEST-HOST Bing Crosby and Florence Henderson join in song on "The Hollywood Palace" repeat at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

12:55

- 11 (C) Baseball ("sport")

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
9 (C) Movie: "Harry Black & the Tiger," Stewart Granger ('58)

1:30

- 2 (C) The Road Runner

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert
5 (C) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck ('55)
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Dick Clark, the Raiders, Sly and the Family Stone
13 Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor

2:30

- 2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "The Biosatellite"
7 Movie: "The Battle-Axe," Jill Ireland ('61)
9 (C) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter ('52)

3:30 P.M.

- 2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney "Family Vacations"

3:30

- 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor with Lionel Hampton
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Should Men Hang; Should Men Burn?"
13 (C) Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn ('55)

3:45

- 7 Movie: "The Pursuers," Cyril Shaps ('61)
11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Insider-Outsider Truman Jacques, 3 draft board members, challenged by minority citizens (first of 2 parts)
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Nehalem Bay Story"
5 (C) The Professionals: "Football-Tarkenton"
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Murder Over New York," Sidney Toler, Melville Cooper, Ricardo Cortez ('40)
11 Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi ('56)

4:30

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Dr. Max Vorspan on Jews in L.A.
4 To Be Announced
5 (C) Grand Prix Five: '66 Langhorne
28 Teacher '68: "Hereditry," Lakewood biology

teacher Sam Coleman

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Inside Football, Geo. Allen, Gil Stratton. A look at Rams' pre-season conditioning, the 2-point extra point rule, and Mike Garrett and the K.C. Chiefs
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman with Flyod McKissick
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Branded, Ch. Connors
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
28 Black Perspective: "The Color Game," Godfrey Cambridge. Monopoly for poor people.

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The 24-hour Hollywood Ranch Market.
9 Twilight Zone: "Escape Clause," David Wayne, Thomas Gomez. Pact with the Devil for immortality.
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Death at an Early Age," Jonathan Kozol

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, Rod McKuen hosts
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing. The POW story, part one.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Holography, 1968"

6:30

- 4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Minnie Pearl, regulars
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show with singer Sharon

DeBord (of "General Hospital"), Charles Brown segment on Cesar Chavez

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, news
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen. Barbara Kelly (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "An Organ for Brother Brigham," Hedley (Daktari) Mattingly, Byron Morrow, Morgan Woodward, John Alderson. Determined Australian carpenter packs his huge pipe organ across Death Valley for the Mormon Church at Salt Lake City.
11 Truth-Consequences
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Greensleeves"

7:30

- 2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Patrick Cargill, Victor Maddern. The Prisoner seeks to undermine the power of Number 2.
4 (C) The Virginian, Charles Bickford, James Drury, Sara Lane, Charles Bronson, Miriam Colon, Dick Foran (R). In Ysleta, Texas, outlaws whisk Elizabeth Granger across the Mexican border. (Preempts "The Saint" and "Get Smart")
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Cliff Arquette, Lou Rawls, Michel Legrand, Carolyn Jones, Donna Norman. Spoof is the "Dixie Nancerson Report."
7 (C) The Dating Game. "Prof." Irwin Corey plays the game for a real professor.
9 (C) Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae ('51). From Booth Tarkington's Penrod stories.
11 (C) Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, Glenn Ford, Ed Begley, Giselle MacKenzie, Richard Long. The Rick Carpenter Trio from Cal State Long Beach vies with talent from UCLA, BYU, Washington and Ohio State.

9:30

- 13 (C) Commercial
28 Casino Society. BBC study of England's new legalized gambling.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Movie: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power,

SPECIAL

THE VIRGINIAN (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — In a make-up for show preempted Wednesday by the Democratic Convention, Charles Bronson guests as an outlaw seeking vengeance for his brother's death, who has Elizabeth Granger kidnapped and taken across the border into Mexico. Shift preempts "The Saint," which next week gets the 10 p.m. hour here so Miss America can beam live.

Rita Hayworth ('41)

- 13 (C) Buck Owens Show
28 NET Journal: "Black Natchez" (R). Events leading up to 1966 bombings of the Mississippi city.

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons. Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole (R). Robbie discovers that his bride is working as a cigarette girl.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Trumpet player Johnny Zell, after 3 years with the MORAD band, joins the music makers tonight as a regular. Hour takes a musical tour of a county fair midway.
13 (C) Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (R). A renegade American plans to sell out to the Germans.
4 (C) Movie: "The Lively Set," James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure, Joanne Sommers, Marilyn Maxwell ('64). Cocky veteran unwillingly agrees to attend college. (No movie next week, as Johnny Carson discovers Cypress Gardens.)
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain. Neurosurgeon, going blind, faces decision.
13 (C) Stoneman Family
28 NET Festival (comic opera): "L'Ajo nell'Imbarazzo," Cecilia Fusco, Plinio Clabassi, Rome Philharmonic (Donizetti)

9:30

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet (R). Kate returns home to the Shady Rest.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Bing Crosby (R) with Sid Caesar, Florence Henderson, the King Sisters, pianist Joe Bushkin, comic Gene Baylos, Japanese puppeteers the Bunraku Troupe, and the Every Mothers' Son singing group
13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella (R)
5 Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford, Scott Brady ('53)
9 (C) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Jack Carson, Tuesday Weld ('59)
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
13 (C) Cal's Corral
28 By Demand (repeat).
Phone in requests on

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)

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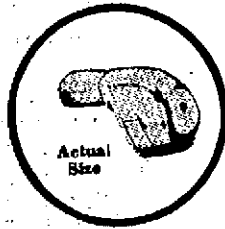
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES



The Television Shows Grow Longer

An NBC Executive Explains the Need, and Viewer Desire

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press International

Like baseball, television shows are becoming increasingly long — and in most cases tedious.

In its early days video's mainstay was the half-hour format. Viewers could tune in for 30 minutes and before boredom set in another 30-minute show would flicker on.

Gradually the hour show began to replace the 30-minute drama or comedy.

Now, with old movies taking up much tube time, network executives are turning to the 90-minute format and the 2-hour program.

IF YOU choose to accept the baseball analogy, it is also a pitcher's game these days. The hitters, we the beleaguered viewers, are getting brushed back and beamed more than is necessary.

But Herbert Schlosser, an NBC Vice-President in charge of West-Coast programming, explains the long-form show is economically a necessity and, curiously, more popular with viewers.

"The two best long-form shows on the air today are 'The Today Show' and 'The Tonight Show,'" Schlosser

said, doubtless aware that both belong to his network.

"Beyond that our movies three times a week draw tremendous audiences, and these include our 'World Premieres' which run two hours. This season we are adding a 90-minute drama, 'Name Of The Game.'"

IT WAS NBC which originated the 90-minute series with "The Virginian," a hackneyed horse opera now in its seventh year.

Schlosser said, "I believe viewers like longer shows because audience measurement is good."

"Most responsive to the longer shows is the 18-49-year-old adult audiences," he went on. "And they are most desirable to the sponsors because they are better educated and have the buying power."

"In addition to response

to movies, which really generate the audience, the longer, more expensive shows provide higher quality, better actors, scripts, directors and more locations."

"I DON'T think the half-hour form will disappear," he said, "because there are some shows like the old 'Dick Van Dyke' series, 'Get Smart' and 'Dragnet' that fit into that format perfectly."

"Television got much of its form from radio where advertisers set the style for 15-minute and 30-minute programs. Now networks are selecting shows and then seek sponsors. Naturally, no one sponsor is able to pick up the tab for a show costing, say, a quarter million dollars."

"So there is multiple sponsorship and tremen-

dous improvement in the quality and content of every show."

"Finally, I believe in diversified programming. On

Mondays we start with a half hour 'I Dream Of Jeannie,' then an hour of 'Laugh In' and finally a movie for two hours."

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 20)

Mondays, HO 6-4212

10:30

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Carnival Corcovado." Pre-Lenten festival in Rio.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 1/2 hrs.)

13 (C) Country Western

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleo Roberts, News

4 (C) 11th Hour News

7 (C) Keith McBee, News

13 (C) Commercial

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Drum Beat," Alan Ladd,

Charles Bronson ('55)

7 (C) Movie: "Bachelor Flat," Tuesday Weld,

Terry-Thomas ('62)

13 Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Tallulah

Bankhead ('53)

11:30

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight

(R), Johnny Carson

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "3 Men in a Boat," Laurence Harvey

('56)

9 (C) Movie: "Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart,

Gene Tierney, Lee J. Cobb ('55)

12:45

13 Movie: "Turn of the Tide," Geraldine

Fitzgerald ('41)

1:00 A.M.

4 (C) KNBC Report

11 (C) Movies: "Trooper Hook," "Mighty Ursus" and "Zontar"

1:15

2 Movie: "The Saxon Charm," Robert Montgomery,

Susan Hayward ('48)

7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray

1:40

9 (C) Movies: "Best of Enemies," "Girl in Red Velvet Swing" and "Mardi Gras"



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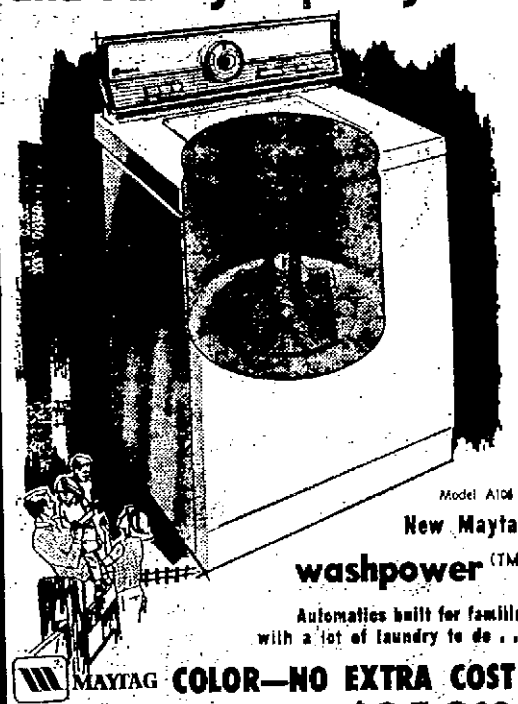
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 KNU-1450 KJCS-1878 KKAJ-1270 KRL-1370 KROW-1640
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 KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAG-570 KRLA-1110 XTRA-690
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: S.F. Giants at Dodgers
 1:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's
 6:05 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press (55 min.): H. Humphrey
 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: Straw Vote
 9:35 p.m., KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. E. McCarthy

MONDAY SPECIALS—

2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Yankees (dbl)
 Demo. Convention, KNX—20- & 50-min. past each hr.

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
 KFI—News: Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—In Headlines
 KABC—Weekend News
 KRLA—Airdance
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions

KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Kernin Moore
 KABC—Bible Class
 KABC—Of Everything
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—Baptist Hour

KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—News: Bob Catron
 KMPC—News
 KABC—Perspective
 KABC—Congressional
 KFOX—Dick Hyman's Show
 KGER—Hour of Faith

KMPC—Billy Graham

KLAC—Laura Martin, to 12
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade

KFI—Changing Times
 KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
 KMPC—Dick Williamson
 KABC—Start Your Day
 KRLA—Silhouette (rel.)
 KFOX—Bill Cottle Show
 KGER—Armed From God

KFWB—News Conference
 KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 12)
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
 KFI—Frank Ernest
 KFOX—Charlie Williams
 KGER—News in Revelation

KFI—Beverly & Dodgers

11:00 A.M.

KBIQ—Newport Unity
 KFOX—Bill Patterson

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 12)
 KRLA—Religion 948
 KABC—To Be Announced
 KFI—Brad Nelson
 KGER—Awe America

KFI—News: Butler Up

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KOLA	103.5
KLXU	88.7	KMET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KBIG	99.3
KPKK	90.7	KABC	95.3	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	100.5
KFI	91.5	KBAK	95.5	KHLS	101.3	KKBA	101.5
KFAC	92.3	KFNU	97.1	KJHL	102.3	KBRAS	102.5
KNX	93.1	KDUD	97.5	KUTE	101.9	KYAS	102.3
KPOL		KWIZ	96.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	102.5

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Casanova's Big Night," Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone, Audrey Dalton; Hope impersonates the great lover; 9 p.m.; Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Streets of Laredo" (49), William Holden, MacDonald Carey, Mona Freeman; two bad guys join the Texas Rangers to hide out; dis-



BOB HOPE
as Casanova

cover they're really on the side of law and order; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "Lisbon" (56), Ray Milland, Claude Rains, Maureen O'Hara; mysterious doings in Lisbon; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY — "Blue Hawaii," Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Nancy Walker, Roland Winters, Angela Lansbury; Presley forsakes pineapple plantation for job in tourist agency to be near his sweetheart; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Beha's Girl" (64), Claudia Cardinale, George Chakiris, Marc Michel, Dany Paris; girl's loyalty to lover who is sentenced to prison, although she's in love with another man; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

FRIDAY — "Three Coins in the Fountain" (54), Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Rossano Brazzi; three American girls in Rome and their wish for ro-



ELVIS PRESLEY... In 'Blue Hawaii'

mance at the fountain of Trevi; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

"Black Orpheus" (59), retelling of the Orpheus-Eurydice love story, with Orfeo a handsome street-car conductor; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

SATURDAY — "The Lively Set" (64), James Darren, Pamela Tiffin,

Doug McClure, Joanie Sommers, Marilyn Maxwell; drama about an overconfident racing car driver; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: Above are selected films to be shown during the week on television. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

Light Opera Theater ("Bitter Sweet" and "Threepenny Opera") 8 a.m., KCBH... Golden Voices, 10 a.m., KPFF... Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG... Opera (Schumann: "Faust"), 1 p.m., KPFF... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., n KFAC... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH... L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KPFF, KRHM... Opera (Smetana: "Bartered Bride") 9 p.m., KFAC... Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB... New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Bert Kaempfert is featured, 9 a.m., KNAC... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Szell Conducts Brahms, 11 a.m.,

KPFF... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... New Recordings, 1:45 p.m., KPFF... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI... Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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Horowitz

TV Concert Sept. 22



By ROBERT MUSEL

United Press International

The man many consider the world's greatest living pianist had not played in public for 12 years. One day he walked into Carnegie Hall, New York, and asked if he could use the stage. Day after day he came back to play to the empty seats while the magic that must be there to enthrall living audiences began to return to his fingers and his body and his mind.

Vladimir Horowitz was regaining the confidence that had deserted him. In one of the more dramatic episodes of recent musical history he was beginning the concert comeback that will bring him into millions of homes Sept. 22 in a CBS-TV one-hour special marking the 40th anniversary year of his American debut.

HIS FIRST television appearance is a cultural event of the highest magnitude and CBS treated it that way. The stage of Carnegie Hall was reinforced with timbers to take the heavy color cameras and cracks in the planking were filled with talcum powder to eliminate squeaking. The camera men and technical crew were shod in silent velvet slippers. The programs for the invited audience were printed on special paper which does not rustle.

Even before the actual program was taped CBS spent \$75,000 on a test to reassure Horowitz that the music would not be swamped by a display of television technique. He spent seven hours at the piano over two days while the camera angles were established along with the best positions for the microphones. When these were settled the piano was bolted into position.

IF THIS sounds breathlessly pompous it does Horowitz an injustice. A slender youthful-looking 64 he is jaunty and smiling with a tendency not to take himself too seriously. He believes music should be enjoyed not analyzed or revered. Sprawled in a checked sports jacket and slacks on a couch at his rented pre-revolutionary home at Litchfield, Conn., he confided that he had a bet of \$200 the program would not win a repeat.

"Honestly," he said, "they'll turn it off."

"There's the Russian pessimist for you," smiled his wife, Wanda Toscanini, daughter of the great Italian conductor.

"At a concert they've got to sit there and hear you," her husband persisted. "But what happens in the living room when the children want something to eat and mamma has to go get it?" You become background music."

HE BIT his nails thoughtfully and watched a black cat pounce on a fly while others in the room argued that

even those who are not fans of classical music probably would tune in to observe his remarkable technique—and be caught by the depth and beauty of the selections he has chosen for the concert.

"I must admit I was fascinated by what I saw when they showed me the test tapes," he said. "It was the first time I had ever seen myself on any screen. I've had lots of offers from Hollywood but always I've said, 'No, No, No, No, No!' I had never before seen my own fingers while I was playing. I noticed that at one point my fingers were curved. Curved! And I always tell my pupils they must keep their fingers straight!"

Horowitz speaks fluent English but it is strongly accented by his Russian birth. His wife speaks even better English but with an Italian accent. When they are alone they compromise by speaking French.

FOR THE concert Horowitz said he sought musical selections that would not be too long in themselves, that would be melodic and yet not hackneyed. He chose three selections by Chopin, two by Scarlatti, two by Schumann, an etude by Scriabin and his own variations on a gypsy melody from Carmen, a pyrotechnical show piece that sounds as though he had 20 fingers.

He explained that he had taken exceptional pains with the filming and recording because the microphone picks up more than the human ear and the camera in closeup sees more than the human eye does at a concert. "Visually and aurally everything is magnified," he said. "You've got to hit the piano key right in the center of the note. They may miss a mistake in the concert hall, but they won't on television."

HOROWITZ is still not back on a full concert schedule but he is doing more work all the time.

"Suddenly in 1953 I didn't want to travel any more," he said. "I didn't want to play. I didn't play a concert for a year and I said 'That's nice.' I didn't play two years and I said 'That's nicer.' It was psychological. Then a new young audience began to attend concerts. They would meet me and say: 'My mamma and papa told me about you. Why aren't you playing any more?' So (in 1964) I played in the empty auditorium at Carnegie Hall for two months with only my wife and a few friends to listen. And in 1965 I played concerts again."

Horowitz has this advice for those wary of classical music:

"You must like or love music. You shouldn't try to understand it. It's not a science. It's not cerebral. You might not like it if you understand it. I liked baseball immediately, but it took me seven years to understand it."

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued From Page 4)

champion Peggy Fleming when the young gold medal winner makes her video special debut Nov. 24. Don Murray is headed for a two-week tour of eight major cities to promote his new TV series, "The Outcasts."

JOHNNY CARSON will play a bit part in Paramount's "Goodbye, Columbus" . . . Anne Baxter will co-star with Gene Barry in a 90-minute episode of "The Name Of The Game" . . . Danny Thomas will play a cameo role in Ann-Margret's first television special . . . Troy Donahue returns to television with a guest shot on the new "Name Of The Game" series . . . Comedian Marty

Allen had his trademark hair cut for a dramatic role in "The Big Valley" . . . Donald O'Connor keeps

linging up performers as guests on his new talk show, latest of which is Martin Landau.

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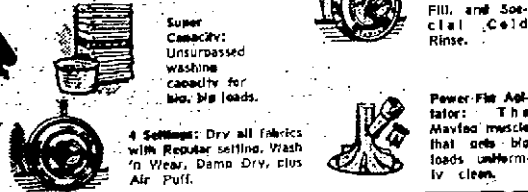
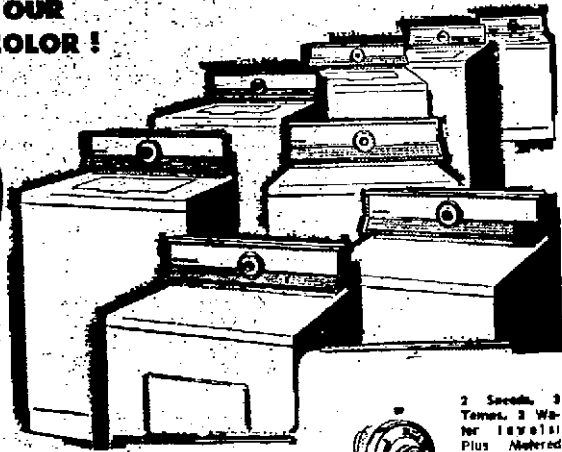
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Q. I understand that Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson each want \$1 million for their memoirs. Are their memoirs worth that much? — Penelope Winstead, Oakland, Calif.

A. Relatively few presidential memoirs ever become best sellers. But some book publishers may feel otherwise in the case of the Johnsons.

Q. Governor Ronald Reagan's first wife, Sarah Jane Fulk of St. Joseph, Mo.—I understand that she refused to vote for her ex-husband when he ran for Governor of California. Can you check this one out? — Robert Ellendorf, San Jose, Calif.

A. Sarah Jane Fulk, who took the name Jane Wyman when she entered show business, refuses to disclose her voting record, will say nothing of her life with Reagan or his politics. During all the years of their marriage, however, they both voted the Democratic ticket.

Q. Who said: "The world's best reformers are those who begin on themselves"? — Harold Isaacs, New York, N.Y.

A. The late George Bernard Shaw.

Q. I repeat here the following item in its entirety, and I ask you if it is true: "The underground press in Georgia reports that shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated, an enraged arsonist burned Governor Lester Maddox' entire library. Both books were destroyed, including one he reportedly had not finished coloring." — D. L., Atlanta, Ga.

A. Not true.

Q. Will you please tell me how many members of Congress are over the age of 65? And why don't they have to retire at 65 like other men do? — Shirley G. Isham, Dryden, N.Y.

A. The U.S. Constitution specifies a minimum but no maximum age for Congressional office. At this time 34 senators and 47 representatives are 65 or over.

Q. I would like to know if Audrey Hepburn like Elizabeth Taylor, Yul Brynner, and John Huston, has renounced her American citizenship. Can you tell me in which country she now lives? — D. K. Henretta, Williamsburg, Va.

A. Audrey Hepburn was never an American citizen. Born in Belgium in 1930 of English-Dutch parentage, she lives now in Burgenstock, Switzerland.



Q. Murder is a state, not a federal crime. How does the Justice Department therefore justify spending a small fortune in finding James Earl Ray? — John S. Warschak, Macon, Ga.

A. Title (18) section 241 of the Civil Rights Act of the Reconstruction Era following the Civil War makes it a federal crime to violate the civil rights of any other person. On those grounds the Justice Department sought to apprehend James Earl Ray.

Q. Can you tell me anything about the twin brother of John Lindsay, Mayor of New York City? Does he have a behind-the-scenes job in his brother's administration? — Nancy Wheeler, Fairfield, Conn.

A. Mayor Lindsay's twin brother, David A. Lindsay, is a lawyer in the New York firm of David, Polk, & Wardwell. He holds no official position in the Lindsay administration, but helps out on occasion . . . as, for example, negotiating a contract between the city and the New York Stock Exchange last year.

Q. Which one of President Teddy Roosevelt's sons is still alive? Is Edith alive? If so, why don't we read about her? — G. L., Miles City, Mont.

A. Of Roosevelt's four sons, only Archibald is still alive. Quentin died in World War I, Kermit and Theodore in World War II. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, Archibald's daughter and TR's granddaughter, now writes a weekly, syndicated Washington column.



Q. What is the mystery concerning the late Clara Bow? Why did she shut herself up in her apartment and never go out? What was the real cause of her death? The papers stated that she had been suffering from insomnia, but surely one does not die of insomnia. — E. V. S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. Clara Bow, the "It" girl of the 1920's, suffered a nervous breakdown in 1931, at which time she was relieved of her Paramount contract. She spent the last 34 years of her life in and out of various sanatoria, suffered from emotional instability. She died of a heart attack in Los Angeles in 1965 at age 60.

Q. Those two marvelous old character actors, Akim Tamiroff and Herbert Lom—where were they born? — Linda McGill, Dayton, Ohio.

A. Tamiroff was born in Russia, Lom in Czechoslovakia.

Q. I have read several times that author Truman Capote had a most unusual childhood, which is why he is the way he is today. What was so unusual about it? — Eunice Wallace, Deltona, Fla.

A. Capote's parents were divorced when he was a small child, and he was raised by maiden aunts in Louisiana and Alabama. By his own admission, "It was the most insecure childhood I know of." Before reaching his teens he caused local scandals by submitting stories to the local newspapers about his friends and neighbors.



Q. Did Justice Abe Fortas ever work as a lawyer in his hometown of Memphis? — Louise Darnell, Memphis, Tenn.

A. He worked his way through Southwestern University in Memphis as a hot violin player in the band of Collie Stoltz where he was known as "Fiddlin' Abe." But Fortas has never practiced law in Memphis.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
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AUGUST 25, 1968

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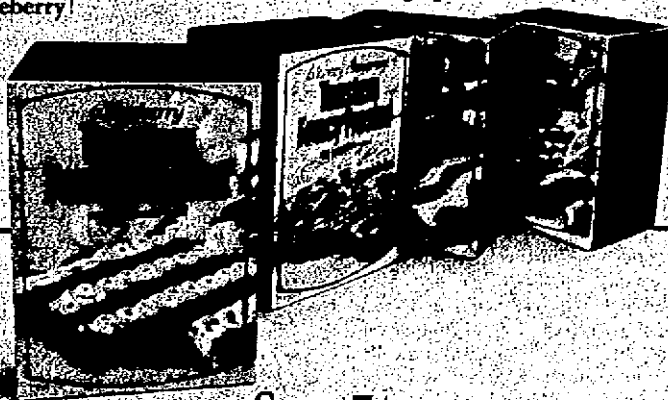
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One example of what's wrong with Post Office Department. Morning obstacle course is a daily scene at New York's Murray Hill station where volume of mail has outgrown building.

Can the Post Office Ever Be Efficient?

by Jack Harrison Pollack

*I*n New York, an international lawyer complains, "I get mail from London overnight and from Tokyo in two days. But it sometimes takes five days for a letter to cross Manhattan."

In Cleveland, a businessman grumbles, "My airmail specials from Chicago usually take longer to get here than regular mail."

In Los Angeles, a grandmother nostalgically reflects, "We had much better postal delivery 45 years ago when postcards only cost a penny."

In San Antonio, an oldtime rancher remarks wryly, "My grandpappy got better service from the Pony Express."

All over America, complaints have been growing about the shocking inefficiency of the United States Post Office—more so than ever before in history. Deterioration in the postal service has become so commonplace and the boondoggling and slowdown of the mail so endemic that many thoughtful citizens now wonder: "Can the Post Office ever be efficient?"

Delayed letters, erroneous deliveries, damaged parcels and lost publications are everyday occurrences. Ironically, cross-country mail is often delivered quicker than crosstown mail in metropolitan areas.

"The U.S. Post Office faces a crisis." This is the warning made last month in a 212-page report by the President's Commission on Postal Organization after a year's first-hand investigation of postal operations across the nation.

The commission's chairman, Frederick R. Kappel, retired board chairman

of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, told *PARADE*: "The Post Office is a 19th-century establishment trying to do a 20th-century job. What it cries out for is modern management techniques. But even this wouldn't completely do because of all the built-in obstacles in the present Post Office set-up. The best answer, as stated in our report, is 'that a Postal Corporation owned entirely by the Federal Government be chartered by Congress to operate the postal service of the United States on a self-supporting basis.' This would greatly improve mail service, end the postal deficit and provide better working conditions and career opportunities. Only through a basic change of direction can America's postal service keep pace with the demands of our growing economy."

'Sobering' report

In its trailblazing hard-hitting study, the President's Commission, composed of business, labor and educational leaders, added: "Postal costs can be reduced at least 20 percent if normal investment and operating practices used in private industry are made available to postal management."

President Johnson laconically said that his commission's report was "sobering." But Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson and many "pork-barrel" legislators have understandably not greeted it with wild enthusiasm.

PARADE in an independent survey found the commission's charges valid, in fact understated if anything.

Sad to say, much of the mail is still collected, processed and delivered by

pre-World War I methods. The Post Office has, of course, made efforts to improve its service but it has been limping along with low-priority stopgap measures, and today the sprawling department is more cumbersome and inefficient than ever.

Uncle Sam's postal deficit is cynically taken for granted. In 1967 it was a whopping \$1.2 billion—the largest in history.

Though the U.S. Post Office Department is one of the world's biggest businesses, with a record 740,000 employees and spending \$6.6 billion a year, it is not run as a business. It has always operated as a bureaucratic government agency. Its funds are appropriated by Congress. Its employees are part of Civil Service. Its officials are subject to an illogical grabbag of laws and regulations on finances, procurement, labor relations, purchase of transportation. Key managerial decisions are made by Congress which sets postal rates and wages, controls postmaster appointments, approves or rejects construction of post offices from New York to Poudre.

This unbusinesslike heritage hardly equips it for today's "mail explosion," for handling 80 billion pieces of mail annually. On the contrary, the encrusted inefficiency, red tape and politics can paralyze the entire postal system.

This was dramatically highlighted in Chicago in October 1966 when more than 10 million pieces of mail piled up undelivered in alleys and back docks. For nearly three weeks, the 13-story, 60-acre Chicago Post Office building—the

world's largest — stopped functioning. Railroad cars and trailer trucks clogged approaches. Millions of taxpayers were inconvenienced. Business suffered financial losses.

Shortly before last Christmas, 3 million pieces of mail were destroyed in an eight-hour fire at the Morgan annex of the New York City General Post Office. Postal officials in Washington admit that the fire might have been averted had there been a full sprinkler system and if the open mail chutes had been enclosed. Not until last month was a sprinkler system approved.

Antiquated methods

"The Post Office has not only failed to take advantage of the technology of other industries," charges the President's Commission report, "but has not fully exploited the mail processing equipment already in use in some of its own facilities."

The labor-saving multiposition letter sorting machine, for example, is used in only 39 post offices. Similarly, only limited use is made of other types of modern postal machinery—parcel sorters, sack sorters, cullers. Result? More workers are needed to handle the mushrooming mail volume.

One of the most hopeful discoveries in letter sorting is the optical scanner machine that reads typed or printed addresses, including zip codes. Introduced in 1965, this scanner can read more addresses in an hour—36,000—than a clerk can handle in two days. And it can sort mail as well. However, to date it is only being used experimentally in a handful of big-city post offices.

Inefficiency also results from the custom of diverting mail to large cities.

Thomas L. Turk, a producer at Midwest TV station WMSB, told *PARADE*: "In Greencastle, Ind., on Saturday I mailed two letters—one special, one regular—to Valparaiso, 136 miles away. The regular letter arrived Monday, the special on Tuesday. When I questioned the Greencastle postmaster, he explained that my special (mailed with regular,

not airmail postage) traveled from Greencastle 40 miles to Indianapolis, then was put in an airmail pouch for Chicago 185 miles away, then trucked 50 miles to Valparaiso. My regular letter was simply put on a northbound train and went directly to Valparaiso."

A postmaster in a large Midwestern city admits: "How do I manage this operation? My friend, I don't manage it. I just administer it."

Whenever the Post Office has a problem, the solution seems to be: hire several thousand additional workers. Former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien wisecracks that the department reminds him of the old definition of an elephant: "A mouse built to government specifications."

Most postal workers, of course, are conscientious and hard working. But too many newer employees lack the department's old-fashioned esprit de corps. This accounts in large part for today's low caliber and high turnover (now 23 percent). Sen. Daniel Brewster (D., Md.) of the Senate Post Office Committee charges that the department has become a "dumping ground" for the otherwise unemployed.

A mailman with 22 years' service laments: "The reason our service is so bad nowadays is that our new employees just don't give a damn."

Many department stores are now complaining that too many of their bills to their long-time customers are returned to them "Addressee Unknown." In my own apartment building in New York where I have lived for some years, I was recently shocked to learn that a letter correctly addressed to me containing a check was returned to the sender stamped "Unknown."

Absenteeism is high. Canada had 25,000 postal workers on strike in July. But on a typical day in 1968 the U.S. Post Office had 23,800 workers on sick leave.

Another problem: many postal buildings are situated in the center of big cities near rail depots. This made sense when the bulk of domestic mail



Frederick R. Kappel headed President's Commission whose recent report warned: "The U.S. Post Office faces a crisis."

moved by rail. But today it is increasingly traveling by air. So "light industry" post offices might be more effectively built near airports. In 1930, more than 10,000 mail-carrying trains crisscrossed the nation. Today the number is a mere 900.

Many post office structures are inadequate. At the Murray Hill station on 34th Street near Second Avenue in New York City, for example, mail-filled carts are lined up on the sidewalk between 8 and 10 a.m., blocking pedestrian traffic just as the mail trucks make street traffic an obstacle course.

"What do you do with this mail when it rains?" I asked. "It just gets wet," was the reply.

Resort to messengers

Bruce Payne, a top New York management consultant, told *PARADE*: "Whenever the postal service in a community is known to be bad, we advise our clients to settle elsewhere in the hope that it may prove better."

One businessman grumbles, "Our messenger bills have gone up tremendously because we can't depend on the post office anymore to deliver our important letters in a reasonable time."

Meanwhile, while grappling with the mail problem, some companies have been quietly experimenting with other methods of first-class and bulk-mail delivery, including private buses, armored cars, and motion picture film delivery service. Naturally, the embarrassed post office is trying to stop these revolutionary (to them) methods by dusting off 19th-century statutes forbidding anyone but it to deliver the mail—first class or otherwise.

An exasperated Colorado steel company, which found that it often took two days for first-class mail to travel 120 miles from Denver to its Pueblo plant, began using an overnight armored car service last year. The company got cheaper and more efficient service. But the Post Office Department made it fork over back postage for the five months in which it didn't even use the U.S. mails.

Several Richmond, Va., utilities and department stores hired a service which delivered its bills for 3 cents each several years ago. But when postal bloodhounds sniffed this out and brought the case to court, the delivery service owner scrapped his business.

An Oklahoma City company which soon hopes to go nationwide—called the Independent Postal System of America—is now concentrating on delivering third-class bulk mail—advertisements, catalogues, and shopping guides. This is the type of mail on which the Post Office presumably loses money. But will the company be permitted to continue?

Many of these knotty private delivery issues will ultimately have to be decided in the courts. Today an important American Telephone and Telegraph Company case is pending in Texas. Because they have been unable to get efficient postal service, some Bell Systems are now transferring toll call records and accounting tapes to a central billing office by overnight bus, to insure speedy billing. The law is a very gray area. The Post Office Department claims that bills, statements et al, are "letters," in its booklet "Restrictions on Transportation of Letters." Some independent legal authorities, however, claim otherwise.

Ironically, the postal system was a private enterprise in the early days of the Republic after Ben Franklin, who organized it in 1792, made it both profitable and efficient. But ever since the Post Office Department was created in 1862 and ran the Pony Express out of business, it has been a bureaucratic, patronage-ridden, deficit organization, little concerned with earning a profit for taxpayers as many European postal systems now do.

On many post office buildings across the U.S. is inscribed: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

But inefficiency, red tape and politics sure do.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

1. Read the President's Commission report, "Towards Postal Excellence." It can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402 for \$1.25.
2. Get in touch with Citizens for a Postal Corporation which recently launched a nationwide campaign to educate the public. Information can be obtained from Walter J. Humann, P.O. Box 1807, Washington, D.C. 20013.
3. Write to your Congressman and ask him to work for legislation which will make the Post Office Department less political and more efficient and thereby save your tax dollars. Hopefully, your letter will reach him—sooner or later.



Postmaster General Watson explains the optical zip code reader in Detroit. Introduced in 1965, the labor-saving machine is used in only a handful of big-city post offices.

Purex challenges all other bleaches to a wheelbarrow race!

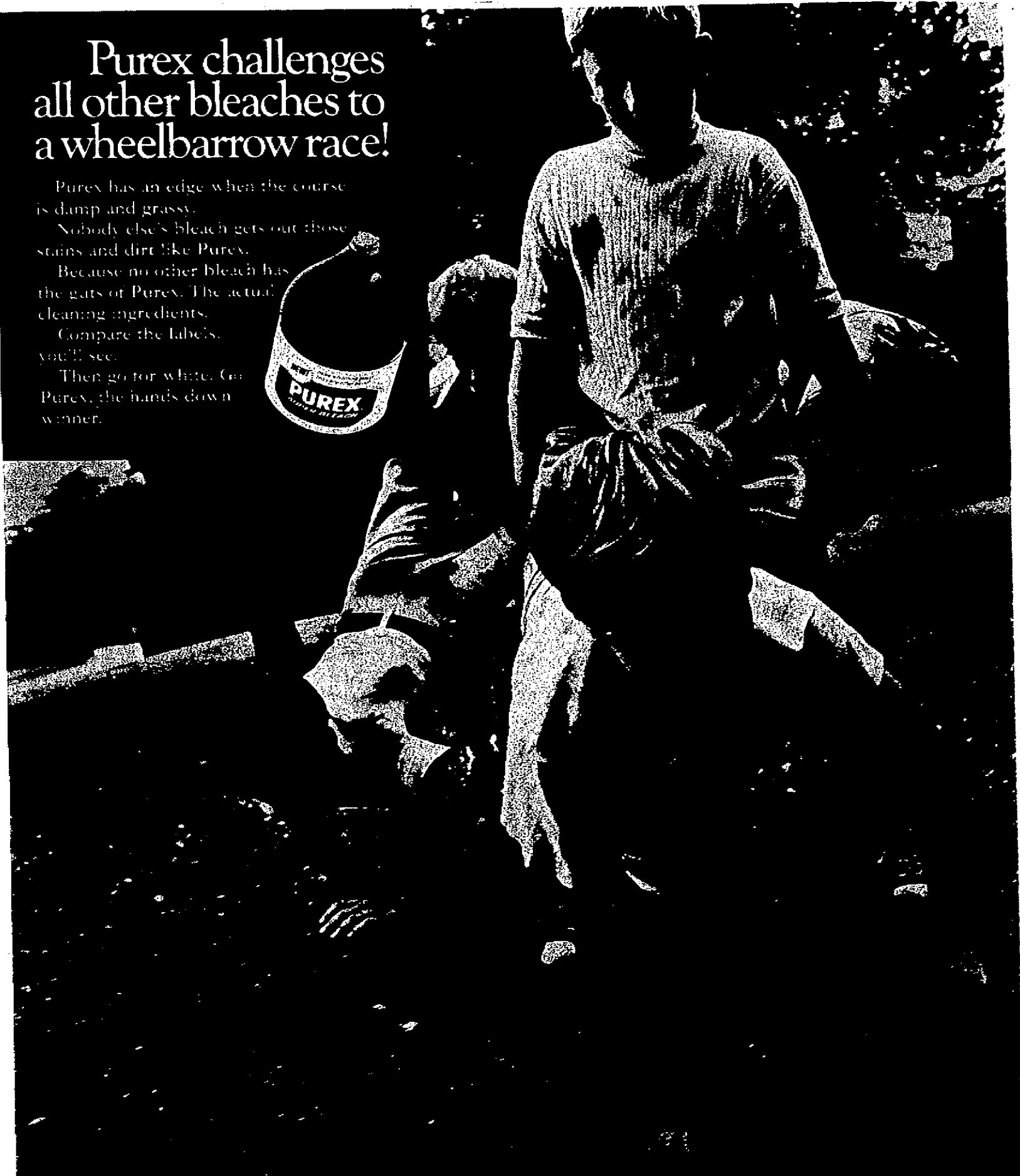
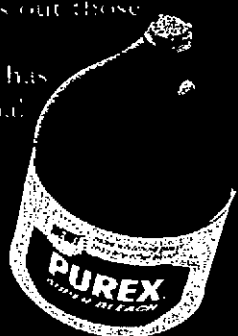
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Purex whitening tip: To get out grass stains, work detergent into the stained area, then launder in water and detergent using one cup of Purex Super Bleach.

PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



G1 WEARING BULLET-PROOF VEST IN SAIGON.

BULLET-PROOF VESTS The Pentagon frequently receives letters from citizens asking why our soldiers aren't equipped with bullet-proof vests. The answer sounds like double talk—our soldiers are so equipped but there's no such thing as a bullet-proof vest that's light enough in weight for a combat soldier.

The standard body armor vest used in Vietnam is made of titanium plates covered by 12 layers of ballistic resistant nylon fabric and weighs about 8½ pounds. This is adequately effective against artillery, mortar and grenade fragments and has saved many lives. But it won't stop a high velocity rifle or machine-gun bullet. The Army has developed a vest of ceramic composite that will stop rifle and machine-gun bullets but it's too heavy for combat troops who must be agile and quick-moving. Its exact weight is classified but so far it's been practical only for stationary personnel such as outpost guards, helicopter crewmen or truck drivers.

INDECISIVE DRIVERS The trouble with most drivers is that they aren't decisive enough. The Ford Motor

Company reports that for each mile traveled, the average driver is faced with 20 situations that demand decisive action, such as slowing down, swerving, hitting the brakes, accelerating, or signaling. To help drivers anticipate and meet driving challenges, Liberty Mutual of Boston is running "Decision Driving" courses for its policyholders, testing their reactions to highway situations. Here are some typical multiple-choice questions that many drivers miss:

1. FREEWAY MERGING SHOULD BE DONE AT: (A) speed in excess of traffic flow (B) same speed as traffic flow (C) decreasing speed (D) speed slower than traffic flow.
2. BEST PRACTICE TO FOLLOW IN HEAVY FOG IS: (A) use high beams (B) use low beams (C) maintain steady speed (D) pull off roadway.
3. MOST SINGLE CAR ACCIDENTS OCCUR: (A) on straight roads after dark (B) at busy intersections (C) on icy curves (D) on three-lane roads.

ANSWERS: 1-B, 2-D, 3-A.

UNLISTED PHONE NUMBERS

Subscribers who have unlisted telephone numbers are not all screen stars or celebrities. They are also members of the lower-income classes, frequently deadbeats, skips, frauds, escapees from the bill collectors. In some communities possession of a listed telephone calls for denying relief payments to the subscriber, a reason why some persons on the relief rolls have unlisted numbers. Also, single girls sometimes have unlisted numbers for fear of obscene phone calls.

TWIGGY A LA Russe The first Russian model to show off gowns in Paris passed with flying colors at the recent fashion shows. She turned out to be quite remindful of Twiggy, the winsome English girl who's so sticklike that she set the bosom back half a century. Like Twiggy, the brown-haired, slender Soviet cutie goes under a single name—Tamara—and again like Twiggy, she parts her shortish tresses on one side. And, just as the Twig is squired about by her manager, Justin de Villeneuve, Tamara, who is 25 years old and married, is accompanied everywhere by an interpreter.

Louis Feraud, for whom she models, first spotted Tamara last year in Moscow and asked her to arrange a Paris visit to help him display his collection. She did a great job, though she's so skinny many of the garments had to be altered to fit her. Tamara is a light eater, even in Paris, the city of food. She wears false eyelashes and nail varnish but no cosmetics, not even lipstick. Her husband dances in the Bolshoi Ballet. They have a son, Andrei. 3. Tamara once studied acting in Moscow but thinks now she'll stick to modeling. She says Russian kids are like kids everywhere—they see or hear of a fad and they want to try it.



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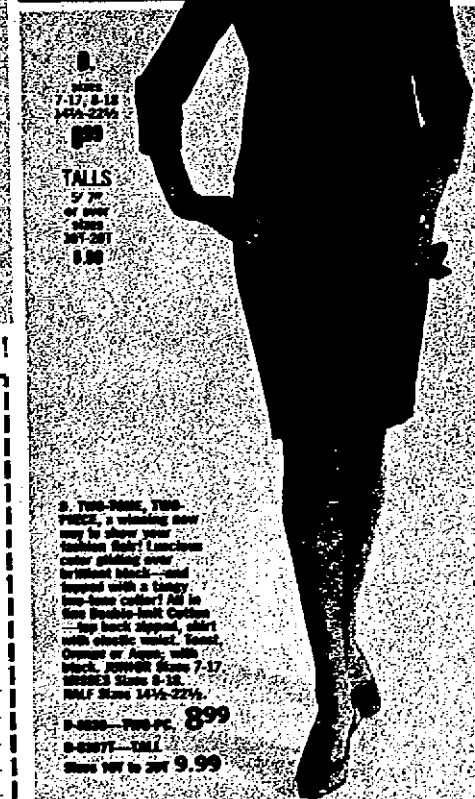
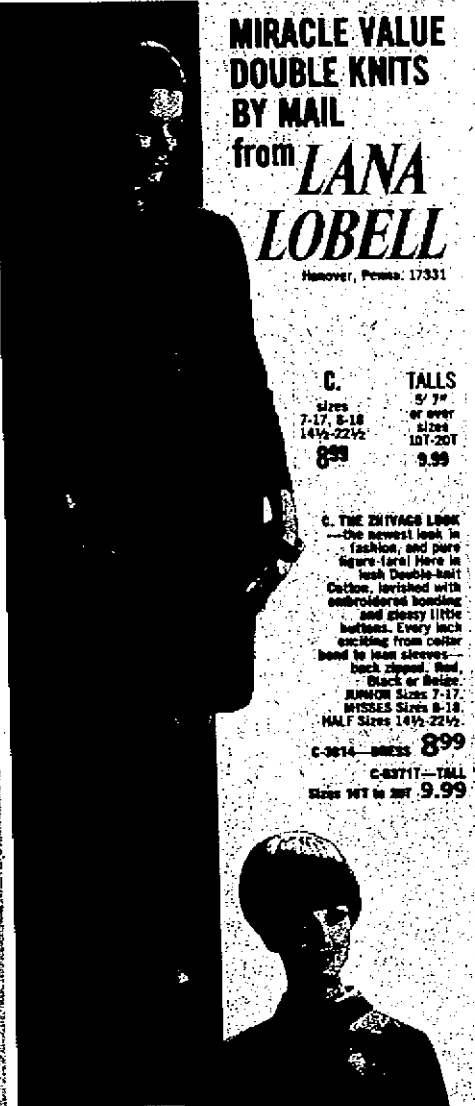
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INTELLIGENCE *continued*

VICUNA EXTINCTION One of the most expensive materials out of which to make a coat or sports jacket is known in the tailoring trade as "gentleman's mink." It comes from the soft wool of the llama which exists in the high altitudes of Peru.

Vicuna sells for about \$150 a yard, and according to Felipe Benavides, president of Peru's national parks, the demand is so great that smugglers are illegally killing off Peru's supply of llamas. There are now fewer than 10,000 llamas left in Peru, and Benavides wants a ban placed on the exportation of vicuna wool so that these gentle animals can thrive and reproduce.

READ AND WRITE If you seriously intend to diet, you might be interested in a pocket guide, "Calories and Weight," just released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It not only contains sensible diet tips but also caloric tables which are authentic. The price is 25 cents and the booklet, which fits easily into a handbag or a breast pocket, can be ordered from the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.



A COUPLE OF WINNERS AT MOSCOW DOG SHOW.

SOVIET TOP DOGS Under communism, show dogs get medals, not ribbons. Winners at the recent All-Union Dogbreeders' Show in Moscow went away with their collars dangling with as many decorations as a Soviet marshal. The Russians put little stock in the pekes, poodles and other fancy breeds prominent in Western shows. Instead, the Marxist barkers tend to be hardy animals that work for their keep. Huge shepherd dogs are a particular favorite, and usually capture the lion's share of the medals.



lemon fluff pie

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lemons have helped keep us cool for centuries, mingling their flavor with other foods and drinks with cooling effect. So what could be more appealing for a warm night than a lemon pie, as airy and light as thistledown. The crust is delicate and made lacy with rolled oats, sugar and butter. The high-swirled filling is both tart and sweet, tangy with bits of lemon peel, and tinted pale gold with egg yolks. It's luscious, smooth and cool.

LEMON FLUFF PIE

CRUST:

- 1½ cups quick rolled oats, uncooked
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

FILLING:

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 4 eggs, separated
- ¾ cup sugar, divided
- Grated peel of 1 lemon
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt

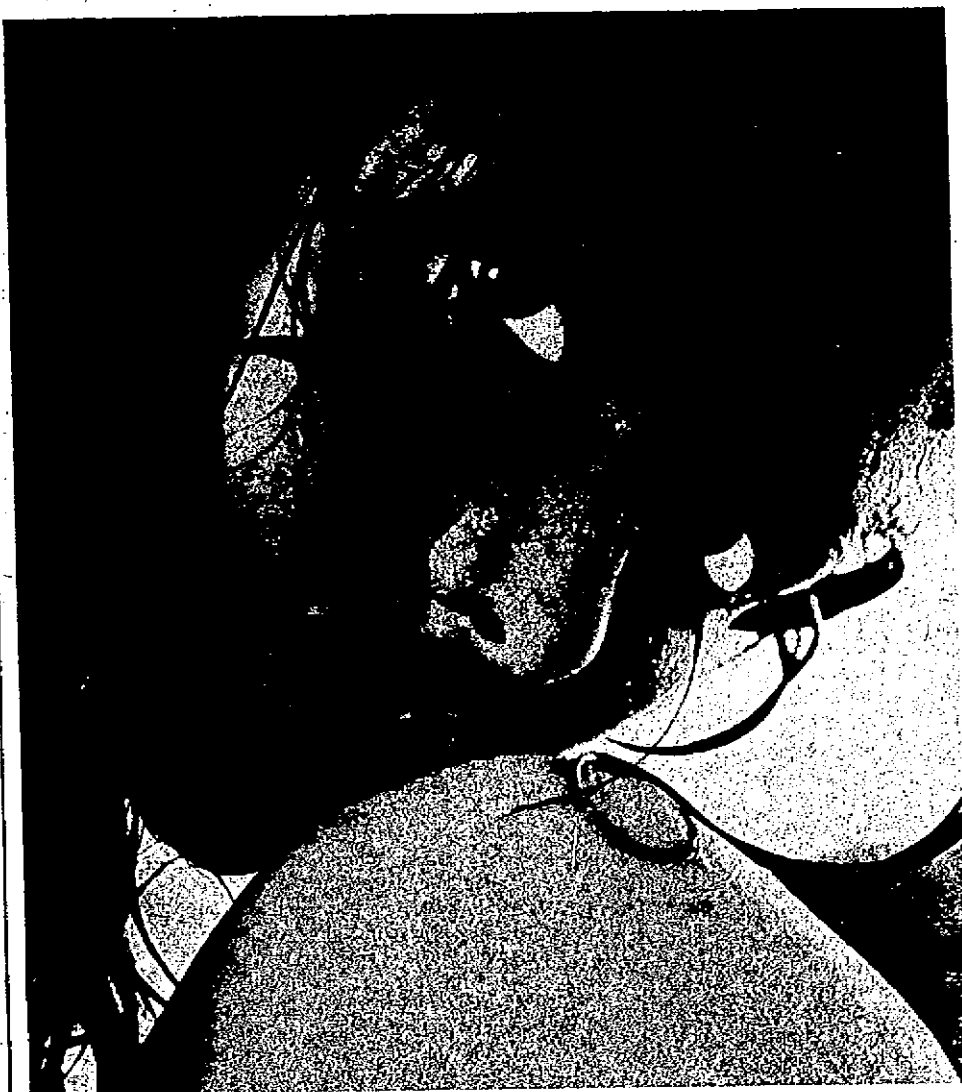
FOR CRUST: combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Set 8-inch pie pan inside to hold crumbs in place. Bake at 375° about 8 minutes. Remove inside pie plate; cool.

FOR FILLING: soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks slightly; combine with ¼ cup of the sugar, lemon peel and lemon juice in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in softened gelatin. Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Add remaining ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until stiff and glossy; fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into crust; chill thoroughly. Let stand at room temperature about 10 minutes before cutting.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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about Sing is the way
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Perhaps cleaner than you've ever felt before. Confident. Somehow freer. Like you want to tell the whole world all about it.

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It's specially formulated for deep pore cleaning. Sing's rich deodor-

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NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
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THE DOOR OPENS FOR BLACK TALENT

by Lloyd Shearer

IN HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
In 1950 when Lena Horne was reaching the apogee of her great sensual beauty and her sultry, vibrant voice was never better, she pleaded with MGM to let her play the role of Julie, the lovely mulatto in *Showboat*.

Promptly and politely Miss Horne was told to get lost, and the part was given to Ava Gardner of Smithfield, N.C., who neither sings nor acts as well as Lena Horne.

In the 1940's and 50's when Lena Horne worked here in such films as *Panama Hattie*, *Cabin in the Sky*, *Stormy Weather*, and others, she was almost always photographed alone, or, as she recalls, "a Negro woman leaning against a pillar and singing"—so that her scenes could easily be deleted when the films were released in Southern theaters.

Today, after an absence of 12 years, Lena Horne, now a grandmother in her early 50's, is back in Hollywood, co-starring with Richard Widmark in *Patch*, a western in which she plays the madam of the best brothel in town, and Richard Widmark plays the sheriff. In the film they fall in love, get married at the end, and there is no discussion of color.

Look to Negroes

Miss Horne is being directed by her son-in-law, Sidney Lumet, ex-husband of Gloria Vanderbilt, and while she is understandably nervous in a role which requires no singing, she is nevertheless pleased by Hollywood's increased use of black talent in non-stereotyped roles.

This increase is in part a reaction to the recent assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the so-called Kerner Report, the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders which in Chapter 15, entitled "The Media of Mass Communication," urges the employment of Negroes in all avenues of show business not only as musicians but as writers, announcers, producers, drama and comedy stars.

To this end every studio and TV network in town is searching desperately for



A trailblazer: next month Diahann Carroll becomes the first Negro actress to star in a regular TV series. She plays the title role of a young war widow in "Julia."

Negro acting talent, especially since Sidney Poitier has proven irrefutably that a Negro star can draw just as many patrons to the box office as a white one.

Poitier, the first Negro star in Hollywood history, last year made three box-office smashes, *In the Heat of the Night*, *To Sir, With Love*, and *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, making himself the No. 1 actor of the year, black or white, and incidentally boosting his salary from \$300,000 to \$750,000 a picture.

What Hollywood is most interested in "discovering," therefore, is Poitier's female counterpart. Surely, there is a Negro actress with whom millions of film fans can identify just as they identify emotionally with hero Poitier.



Lena Horne, Richard Widmark co-star in "Patch." They wed with no mention of race.

Warner Brothers recently signed 23-year-old Brenda Arnau for a small part in *Finian's Rainbow*. Miss Arnau used to work in a Beverly Hills beauty salon, washing and setting the hair of Janet Leigh, Jill St. John, and the wives of Steve McQueen and James Garner.

After hearing her sing at a Hollywood party, comedian Joey Bishop signed her for his television show. Brenda who stands 5 feet 9 and was born in Cleveland, was educated in Los Angeles where her mother is the administrator of a convalescent hospital. Whether Miss Arnau will graduate to larger roles or generate enough fan mail for the studio to promote her into other films, no one can say at this point.

Over at 20th Century-Fox, however, great promise is being held out for Monica Peterson, another Negro actress who was born in Virginia; raised in Washington, D.C., then married a Swede and worked all over Europe in films and television. The studio has enrolled Miss Peterson in its Talent School and only a few weeks ago loaned her out to Hall Bartlett for his film, *Changes*.

Diahann Carroll's first

Veteran Hollywood critics are convinced, however, that if any Negro female will develop into the first star Negro actress, it will be Diahann Carroll, a musical comedy vocalist of striking beauty who has sung on Broadway and acted to date in four motion pictures.

continued

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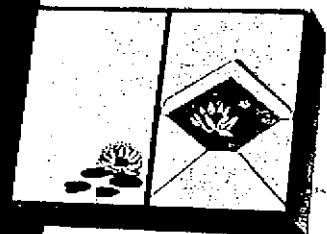
for selling only 100 boxes of our new Frosted Fantasy Christmas Card assortment. You make \$1.00 for selling 1 box, \$2.00 for 2 boxes, \$10.00 for 10 boxes, etc. You can make a few dollars or hundreds of dollars. All you do is call on neighbors, friends and relatives anywhere in your spare time. Everyone needs and buys Christmas Cards.

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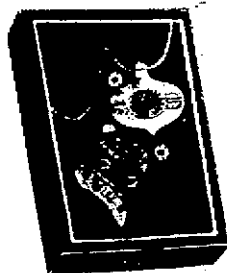
THIS ENTIRE FOLD-OVER COUPON FORMS A NO-POSTAGE-REQUIRED BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE

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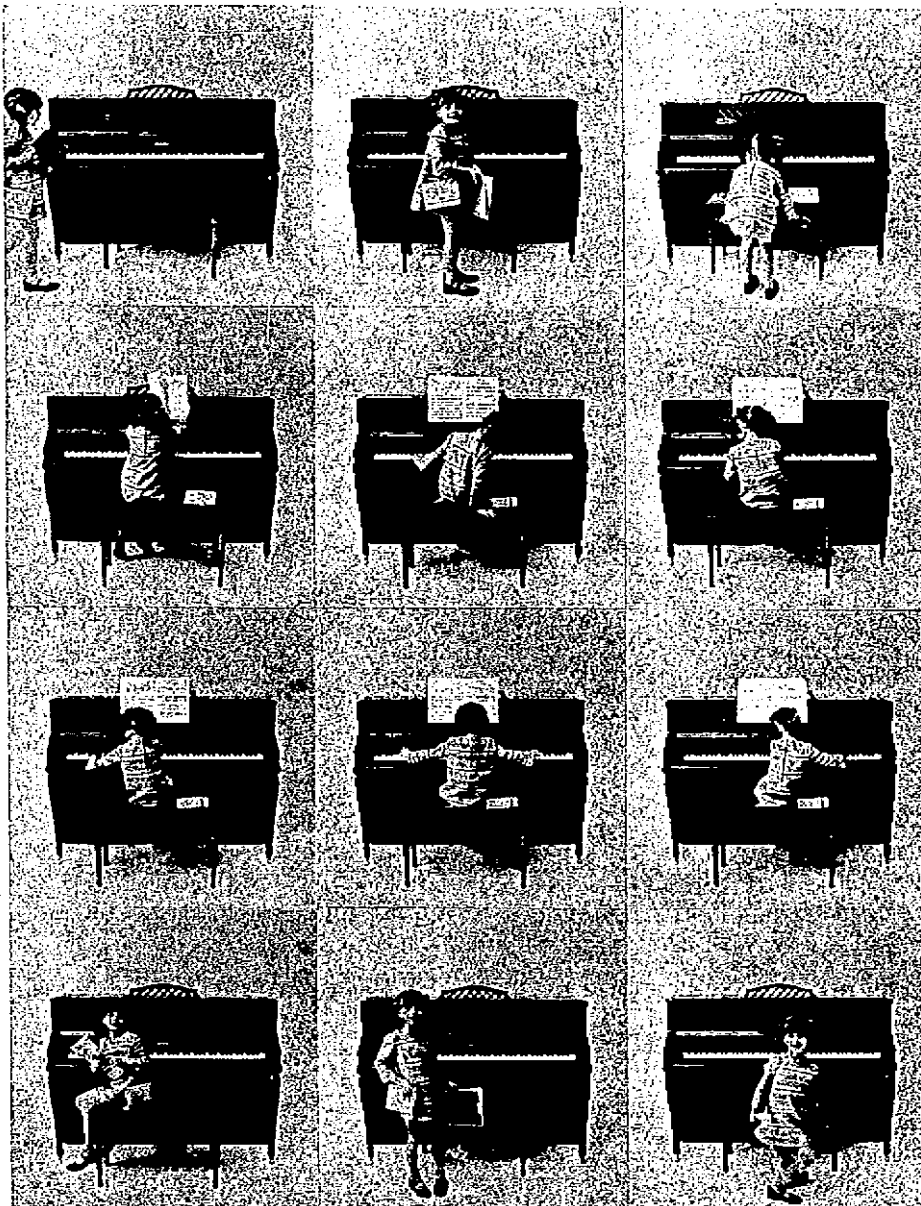
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**Baldwin brings out the talent
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Rent one for \$3 a week.

Don't be modest. When it comes to talent, you know she got it from your side. Right? So encourage her. It takes so little to rent a Baldwin—just \$3 a week at participating dealers.

Your Baldwin dealer will even recommend a good piano teacher. Modern teaching methods, plus a Baldwin, are all you need to bring out the talent in your child—if she has any. And you know she has.

If your child doesn't take to the

piano, we'll take the piano back. But if things work out (and they probably will), we'll apply your complete rental toward the purchase price. That way, you'll wind up with an artist endorsed Baldwin, and a talented child.

Think it over. How can she lose—with a Baldwin in front of her and you behind her?

See your Baldwin dealer today.

Baldwin
The Sound Investment

BLACK TALENT

continued



New to Hollywood is U.S.-born Monica Peterson, a film veteran in Europe.



Shapely Brenda Arnau sings a specialty song in "Finian's Rainbow," a musical starring old pro Fred Astaire and Petula Clark.

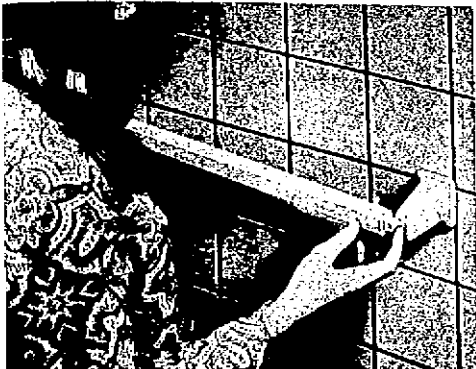
Next month Diahann Carroll becomes the first Negro actress to star in a regular TV series, entitled *Julia*. She plays the title role of Julia Baker, whom she describes as "a young woman whose husband was an Army helicopter captain who got shot down in Vietnam. Julia decides to move from Kansas City to Los Angeles to work as a nurse. Her 5-year-old son, Corey, sets up dates for her because he wants a daddy."

The program is being partially sponsored by General Foods and telecast by NBC opposite *Red Skelton* on CBS and *It Takes a Thief* on ABC.

Negroes will appear on television next month in such series as *Peyton Place*, *Mission Impossible*, *Star Trek*, *Daktari*, *I Spy*, and possibly others, but Diahann Carroll will be the big gamble. If she does make the grade as the Negro Doris Day and produce acceptable popularity ratings, the studio will undoubtedly cast her in major feature films.

For decades, American blacks were confined by Hollywood to singing, dancing, and racially stereotyped roles. The industry is now producing love scenes between blacks and whites as in *Patch of Blue* and *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, gradually accustoming the public to a type of relationship which not only shocks large segments of the white public but simultaneously attracts large segments of the black audience to the movie houses.

"There are millions of blacks in the world," one studio executive explained to me, "who want to see someone else on the screen besides Sidney Poitier. Most of all they'd like to see their race's equivalent of an Elizabeth Taylor, a Doris Day, an Audrey Hepburn, a Lucille Ball."



Snap-on bar: You can replace a chipped, discolored or broken towel bar in a few minutes with this new bar (above) that eliminates need to remove holding brackets from the wall. Its spring-loaded end caps make it easy to insert—and then hold it firmly in place—in standard ceramic or metal brackets. It's 24" long, made of polystyrene, and you can cut it to any required length. White, black, gold, crystal clear and chrome finish. \$1.98 to \$2.49 depending upon color. *Lenape Products, Dept. PP, 126 Stokes Ave., Trenton, N.J.*

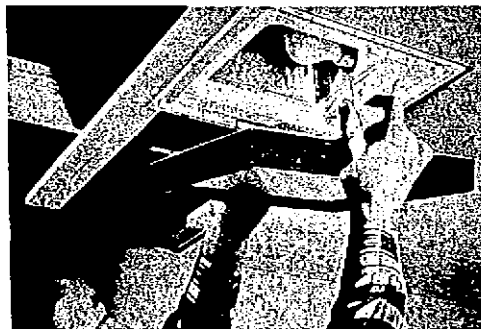
Versatile blender: A new electric blender has a solid state control system that allows a large number of settings. You can use it at "stir" setting to beat eggs, at "liquefy" to liquefy vegetables—and at other settings to crush ice, mix, puree, crumb, chop, grate, grind and blend. An automatic timer turns off the unit at any interval up to 60 seconds. \$49.80. *General Electric, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.*

New for anglers: By gently squeezing the handle of a new rod, you can make live bait or artificial lure quiver

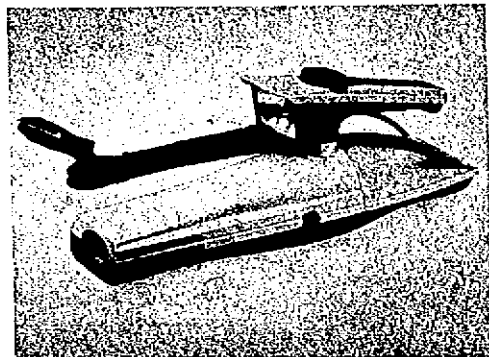
parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

and pulsate. This thrumming motion, long used by Finnish fishermen, claims the maker, helps excite all game fish into striking. The rod can be used for vertical fishing off dock, over side of boat, through ice. Rod and reel: \$6.95. *Normark, Dept. PP, 1710 E. 78 St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.*



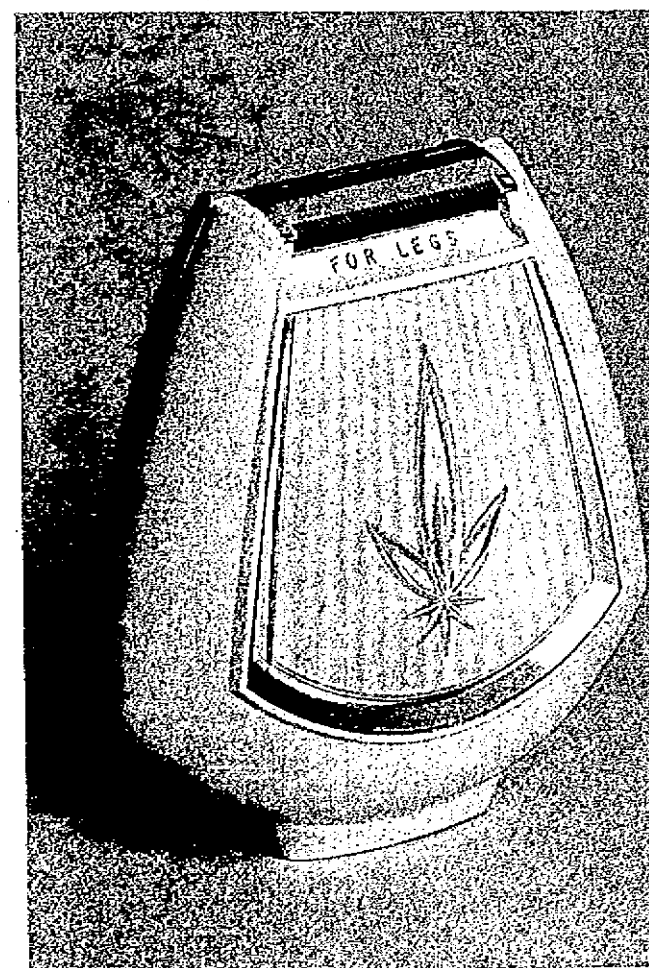
Tile light: For the do-it-yourself home owner, installing a new tile ceiling can be a pleasure—but adding the lighting fixtures for it can be a problem since they often don't fit or match the tile. Now this new light fixture (above)—made expressly for a tile ceiling—should solve the problem. It measures 12" x 12", the same as a standard tile, and you can easily insert it in place of a tile during ceiling installation. \$10.50. *Armstrong Cork Company, Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.*



Car vacuum-defroster: Here's a handy double-purpose appliance (above) for your car—a combination portable vacuum cleaner and defroster that works from the cigarette lighter socket (12 volt). One end defogs windows and clears away snow and ice before the car warms up. The vacuum at the other end, using a newly designed motor capable of 25,000 rpm, is said to have unusual suction power. With built-in swivel light: \$14.98 postpaid. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Evanston, Ill. 61140.*

Potato peeler: The potato peeling chore should be easier with a new gadget—a loop handle peeler with swivel action blade. The styrene loop handle gives you a firm, comfortable grip for good control; the double-edge carbon steel swivel blade peels quickly, can also slice and shred, and has sharp points at both ends for removing potato eyes. 39¢. *Elco, Dept. PP, 9234 W. Belmont, Franklin Park, Ill.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond about them.



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Winning an all-time-shave record. Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver, yours FREE! from Bold, the revolutionary electric shaver. The elegant Lady Sunbeam, featured by America's leading manufacturers of ladies electric shavers, features the remarkable micro-head, for the quick, easy and easy way to good grooming. And so, remember! Fast and easy! Best of all, the Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver is yours FREE! just for buying Bold, the champion first class choice shaver.

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So buy Bold now. Hurry! This offer is limited. You'll get the Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver you've always wanted—FREE! And you'll get a wash that goes beyond clean—beyond white—all the way to bright!

Simply send in Bold proof-of-purchase with 24 value points. (Or use the optional plan requiring 12 value points plus \$6.95.) Entry form and details on point values provided in specially marked Bold Family, King, Giant and Regular sized packages.

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An exciting double chance! First prize: a Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver. Free! Second prize: a Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver. Free! Third prize: a Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver. Free! (See enclosed rules for details on prize values.)

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Send to: Lady Sunbeam Shaver, P.O. Box 71, Dept. A, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.
Please enclose your proof of purchase and allow 4 weeks for delivery. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

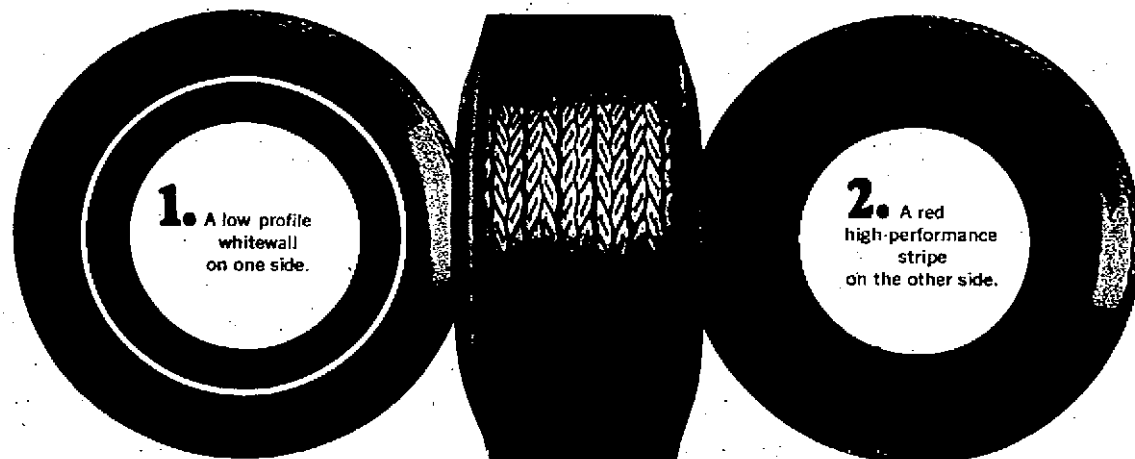


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Douglas' wide ovals — the Wide Hide 70 tires — are manufactured to the most rigid specifications by the world's second largest tire company. Satisfaction is guaranteed. It is unlikely that our prices for comparable tires can be beaten anywhere.

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Late model Barracudas, Belvederes, Camaros, Chargers, Chevrolets, Chevelles, Comets, Corvairs, Corvettes, Cougars, Darts, F-85s, Fairlanes, Firebirds, Fords, Furs, GTOs, Mercuries, Monacos, Mustangs, Polaras, Satellites, Skylarks, Specials, Tempests, Thunderbirds, Valiants, and Javelins.	D70-14 (6.95 x 14) E70-14 (7.35 x 14) F70-14 (7.75 x 14) G70-14 (8.25 x 14) F70-15 (7.75 x 15) G70-15 (8.15 x 15) H70-15 (8.45 x 15)	\$32.95 33.95 34.95 35.95 34.95 35.95 36.95

Plus \$2.24 to \$2.89 F.E.T. and retreadable tire off your car.

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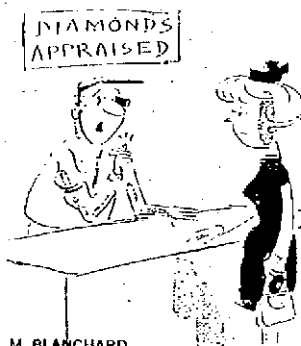
Andrew's Douglas Service
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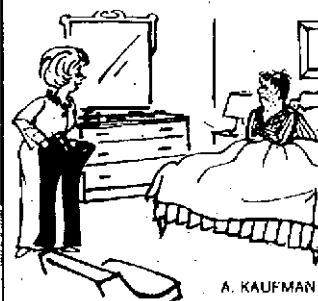
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It's to Laugh



M. BLANCHARD

"He doesn't love you."



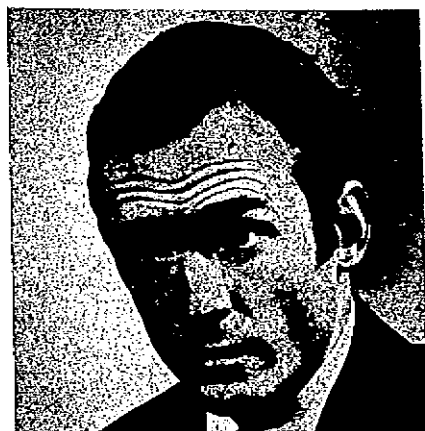
A. KAUFMAN

"Would you believe, I'm robbing the rich to give to the poor?"

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My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Cavett



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Cavett is a former TV writer who has won high critical acclaim and a devoted audience with his bright, brisk, funny and literate daily morning show on the ABC-TV network.

A native of Nebraska, Dick began as an actor (largely unemployed), became a writer by hearing Jack Paar in the NBC studios and handing him a sheaf of jokes. Paar liked the jokes, used some, and soon Dick was launched on his writing career. He has written for, among others, Paar, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Jerry Lewis, and Graccho Marx.

After becoming established as a writer, Cavett turned to performing as a comic, following in the path of his close friend, Woody Allen. A long run at Greenwich Village's talent greenhouse, The Bitter End, led to appearances on the Merv Griffin and Tonight shows, as the star of several TV specials, and finally as host of his own show. He is married to actress Carrie Nye. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Someone sent me a gift of some pretty mediocre caviar when I began my ABC-TV show. I'm no gourmet, so I couldn't tell by the taste, but even I know good caviar doesn't come with pictures of ball players.

My dumb cousin Norman was very disappointed with the Washington, D.C., egg roll. He'd gone all the way there because he loves Chinese food.

When Norman was zoo keeper at the St. Louis zoo he let all the animals out of their cages, and tried to run the zoo on the honor system. He's so dumb, he's the only man who ever got lost in a 50-yard dash.

My landlady has to be one of the meanest people in New York. There was a newly arrived immigrant family in the building who were innocent about this country's customs, and the landlady used to sell them their mail.

I don't know much about art, but I just bought an original Van Gogh for \$400—it's one of the few done in ballpoint.

I wasn't too sophisticated when I went to college. I wore brown and white shoes, which was terribly impractical, because the white one kept getting dirty.

My family was so poor during the Depression that my mother had to take in washing—off other people's clotheslines.

I missed out on the sexual revolution by going to school when I did. When I went to Yale, I think there was a sexual cease-fire.

The new box-office computers for selling tickets to Broadway shows still aren't able to do everything. They haven't learned to be rude.

I have a friend who's in trouble with the Internal Revenue. He tried to put his income tax on Diner's Club.

New York is getting to be a rough town. I called a plumber the other day, and the guy told me he didn't make house calls.

I knew a woman who used Polly Bergen's Turtle Oil, and it was terrific, but after four weeks she found "Souvenir of Miami" written on her back.

Someone asked me if I answer all my fan mail personally and I said, "No, I'd like to, but I have enough trouble writing it."

I went to a hippie restaurant, but they wouldn't let me in, because I was wearing a tie.

I thought I saw a touch of the country—a blackbird—in New York the other day, but it turned out to be a soot-covered pigeon.

I went to a men's store so posh I had to show identification before they'd accept my cash.

Tourists who haven't much time to spend in New York should see the Empire State Building and the hippies in the East Village. That way, you get to see the highest building and the highest people.

Someone asked me how I got my own show. The same as anybody: through the Yellow Pages.

I've a relative who's afraid he won't be drafted and will have to go to college.

It's true. These symptoms often occur together.

Because they have the same cause: irregular habits and improper diet. The pace of today's modern woman is hectic. With their special pressures and problems, no wonder so many women pay the penalty of irregularity with indigestion.

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With the help of Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets, you can relieve irregularity, and accompanying bloating, fullness and intolerance to fats.

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No prescription needed.

Dog Nearly Itches to Death



"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfopene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmesler, New Jersey.

Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, Sulfopene liquid medication works fast to stop fungus itch, heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear, hair grows back. Used by kennels and veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get Sulfopene. At all drug stores, leading pet shops.



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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline powder holds plates firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Cartoon by Charles Schulz



Be a good guy!

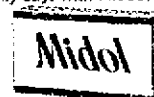
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It's a busy, whirlig life you lead as a modern woman. Here. There. Back here again. At home, on the job or out having fun, you certainly get around. No time to slow down... and you don't have to. Not even because of functional menstrual distress. How? With Midol!

- Because Midol contains:
- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING...
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Whirl away. Any day. With Midol!



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1/2 PRICE!**
Reg. 3 for \$2.50

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Versatile Ground Cover!

**CREeping
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4 for \$1.00
(8 for \$1.75) (12 for \$2.50)



Rock gardens, borders, edgings, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant Creeping Red Sedum (Sedum Spurium, Dragon's Blood). Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September — attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather. Send \$1.00 for 4, \$1.75 for 8, or \$2.50 for 12 healthy plants. Fully guaranteed.

BONUS!

2 DAYLILIES 15¢

Orders of \$3.00 or more can order 2 beautiful Daylilies (Reg. \$1.00 ea. value) for only 15¢. Orders of \$6.00 or more can order, in addition, the brilliantly colorful Burning Bush for only 25¢. (Reg. \$2.00 value)

BURNING BUSH 25¢



FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE ALL SUMMER!

GIANT HYBRID CLEMATIS

\$2.00
ea.
(2 for \$3.75)
(2 for \$5.90)

These giant, prized Clematis — with blooms up to 6" across — blooms that start in late June and continue until early September — blooms and glorious foliage that will quickly vine over, up and around arbors, fences, tree stumps, even troublesome utility posts — will become your best friend each season. Clematis will amaze you with its rapid growth and mass production of flowers — increasing each year. Sturdy varieties are greenhouse grown and nicely started in 2 1/4" pots. Easy to grow. Just give them a place to vine where they will get plenty of sun. Order your choice of these popular varieties: gleaming pink, bright red, or brilliant purple. Send \$2.00 for 1, \$3.75 for 2, or \$5.00 for 3 hardy vines.



PERIWINKLE

**Stays green ALL year!
Blue flowers in spring!
Needs no special care!**

25 PLANTS

for \$1.98 Covers 50 sq. ft.

(50 for \$2.98 — 100 sq. ft.)
(100 for \$4.98 — 200 sq. ft.)

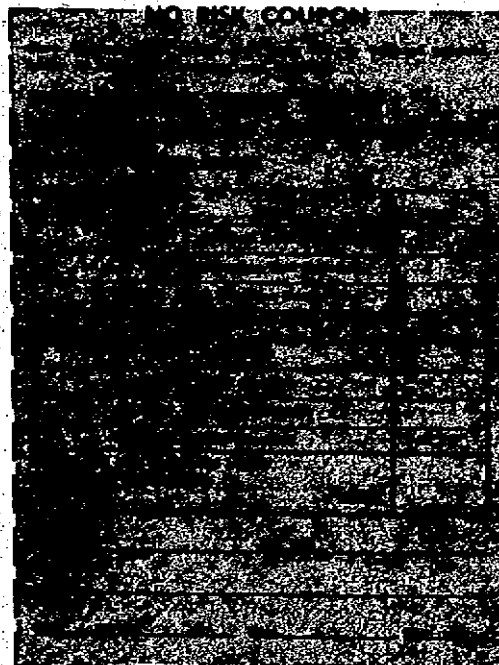


Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca minor). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that help welcome spring! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens — practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass — but likes sun, too! Spreads and spreads: one plant grows to fill two sq. ft.; (for quicker, denser effect, plant one foot apart); gets 4-6" tall — all without special care. You get healthy nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting. Send \$1.98 for 25, \$2.98 for 50, or \$4.98 for 100 Periwinkle plants. Completely guaranteed.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

All items carry House of Wesley's famous Full Protection guarantee. Each item is guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised, and to arrive in good healthy condition, or purchase price will be refunded. **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY** — you may keep the plants. (Limit 1 year.)

NO RISK COUPON



HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, Bloomington, Ill. 61701

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 25, 1968

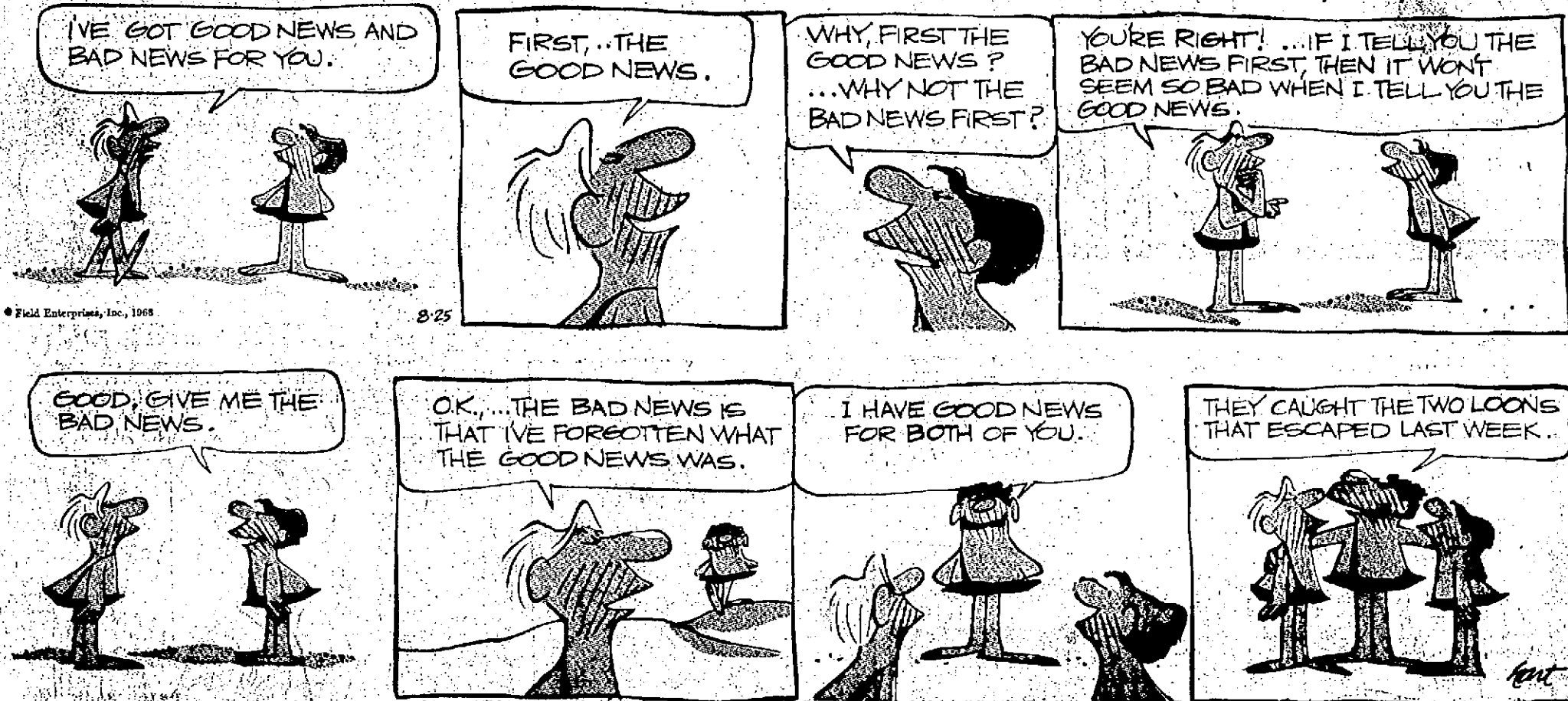
THE ZIP SLIP

"Can the Post Office Ever Be Efficient?"

TODAY in PARADE MAGAZINE

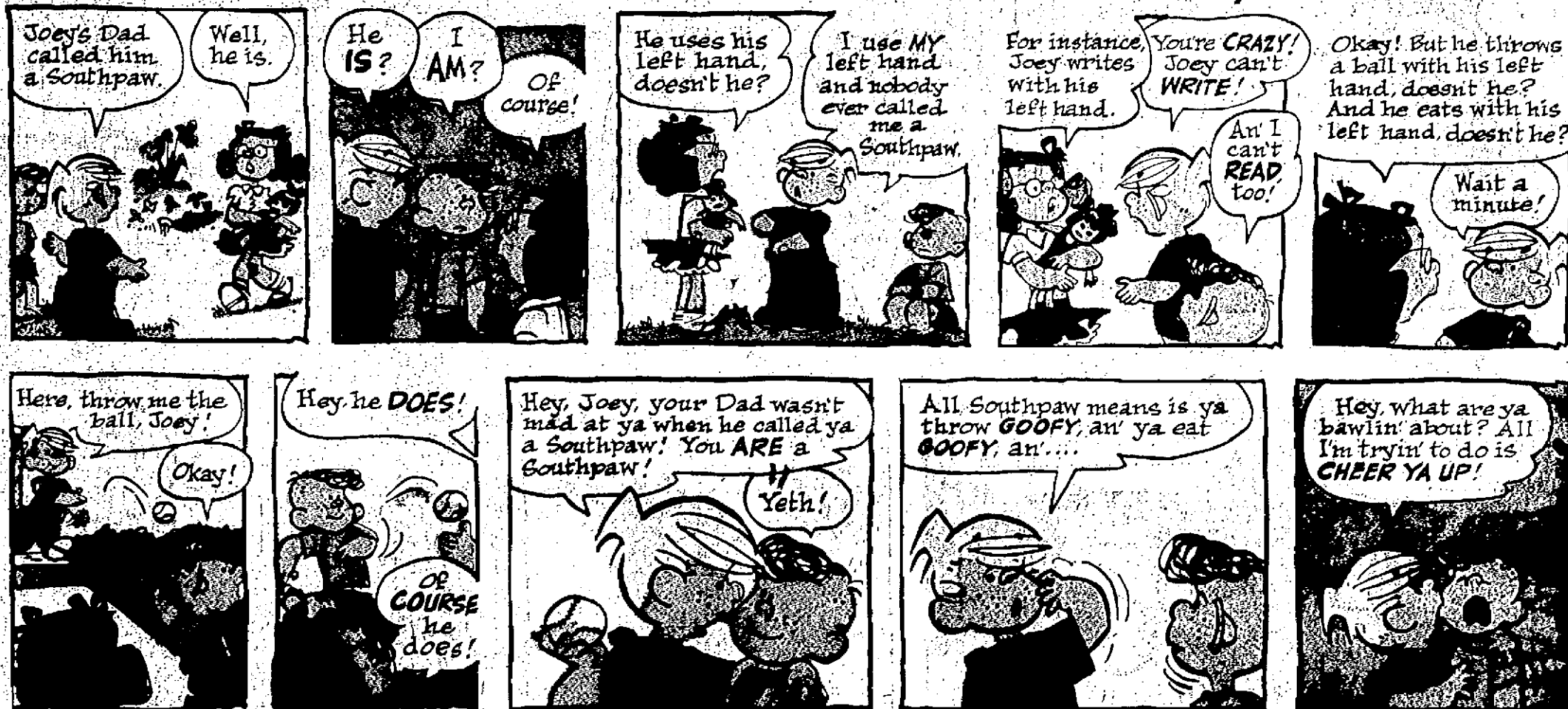
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

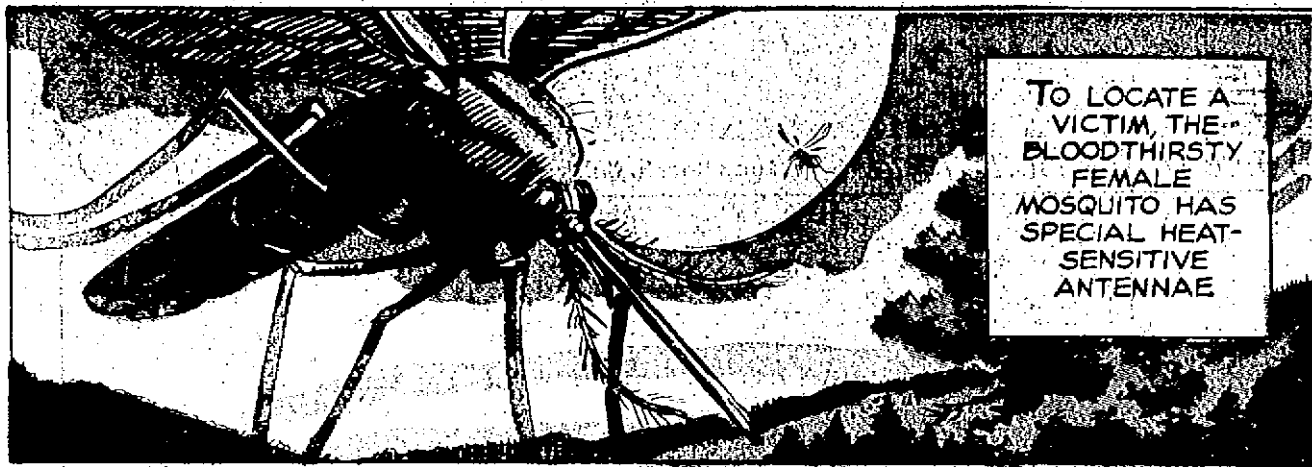


Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

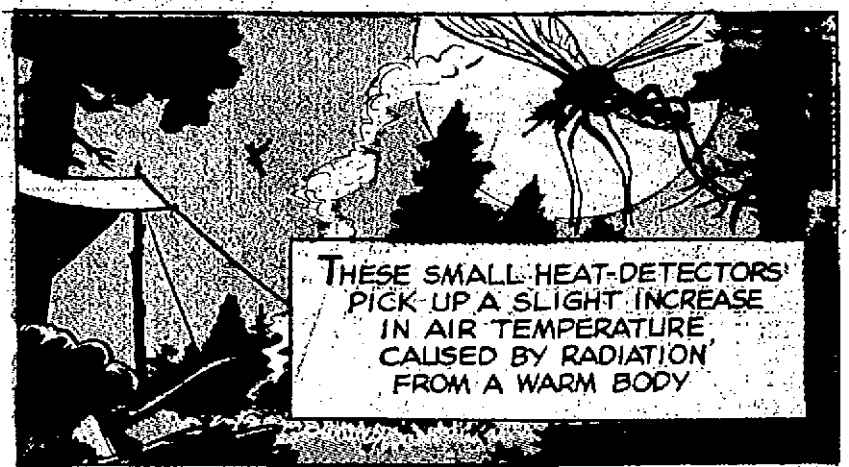


DOG CATCHER

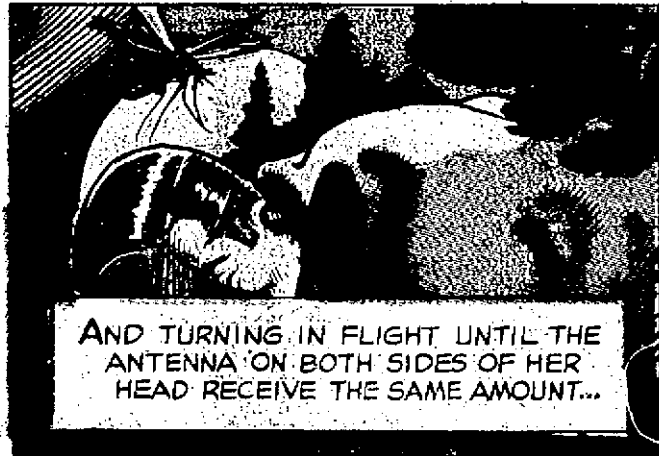




TO LOCATE A VICTIM, THE BLOODTHIRSTY FEMALE MOSQUITO HAS SPECIAL HEAT-SENSITIVE ANTENNAE



THESE SMALL HEAT-DETECTORS PICK UP A SLIGHT INCREASE IN AIR TEMPERATURE CAUSED BY RADIATION FROM A WARM BODY



AND TURNING IN FLIGHT UNTIL THE ANTENNA ON BOTH SIDES OF HER HEAD RECEIVE THE SAME AMOUNT...



SHE HOMES IN, EVEN IN TOTAL DARKNESS, TO SINK HER BEAK INTO TENDER SKIN

ED DODD
8-25-68
TOM HILL

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



JUST PILE THE LUMBER THERE IN THE OPEN, PAL. WHEN'S THE NEXT LOAD DUE?

AS SOON AS I DELIVER THIS ONE AND HIGHTAIL IT BACK TO THE YARD FOR THE REST OF IT.

I REPEAT, POP—WHAT'S ALL THE LUMBER FOR?



FER A RAINY DAY, SUE.



WHAT'S POP SO BUSY BUILDING OUT IN THE YARD, SUE?

THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW, AUNT ABBIE. HE'S BEEN HAMMERING AND SAWING ALL DAY!!

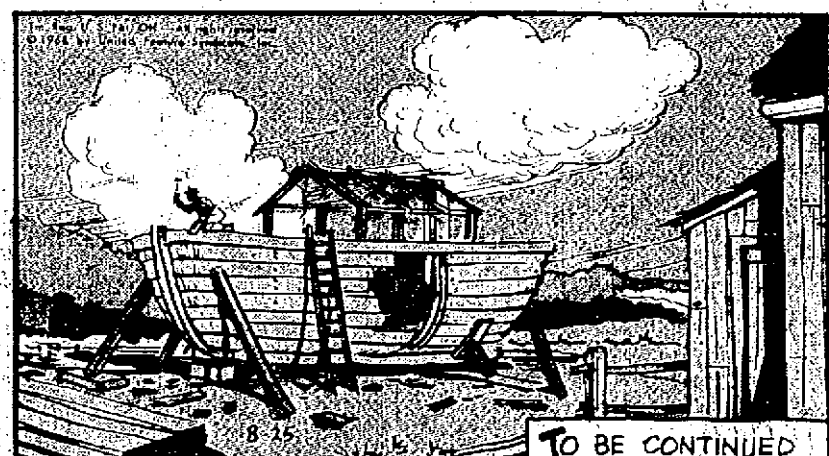
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!



LAND O' GOSHEN — IT SURE ENOUGH LOOKS LIKE A...A...



IT SURE DOES!! AND HE DID SAY HE WAS DOING SOMETHING FOR A (GASP) RAINY DAY!!



TO BE CONTINUED

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



JEFF, SAM'S GONE...SO ARE SPOT AN' HER FAWN! WILL CAPTAIN EASY BELIEVE WHAT WE SAW?

DUNNO, TOMMY... MOM AN' POP THOUGHT WE DREAMED UP OUR FIRST MEETIN' WITH SAM!



I THINK WE SHOULD TELL CAPTAIN EASY WHAT HAPPENED TODAY! HE'LL UNDERSTAND!



...A NICE ELDERLY MAN, DRIVING A HORSE AND BUGGY? SUCH A CHARACTER COULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN ON MR. MCKEE'S GAME PRESERVE!

BUT, HE EVEN BANDAGED SPOT'S BROKEN LEG!



AND YOU KIDS SAW ALL THIS?

WE'LL TAKE YOU THERE, CAPTAIN EASY! THE TRACKS WILL STILL BE THERE!



LATER...

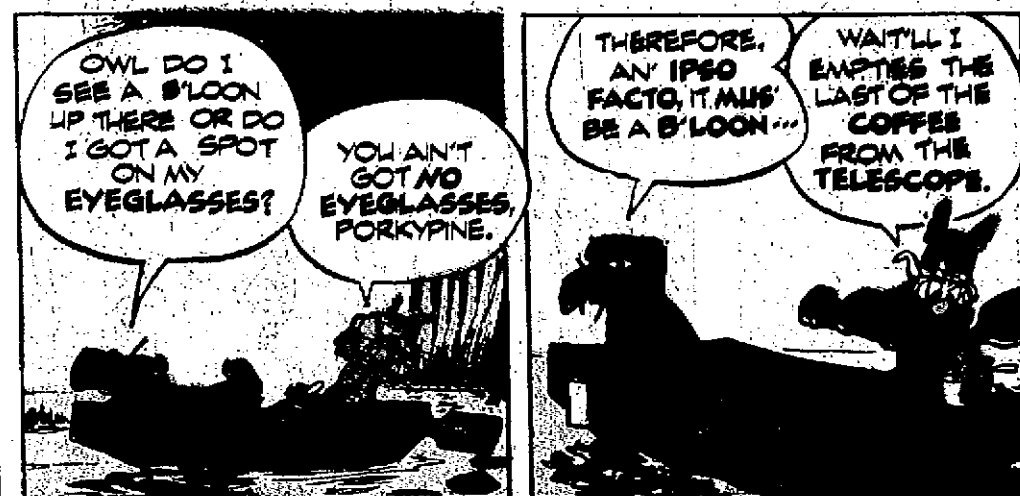
LADS, THE TRACKS OF A HORSE AND BUGGY JUST DON'T EXIST!

THE RAIN MUST'VE WASHED THEM OUT, CAPTAIN EASY!



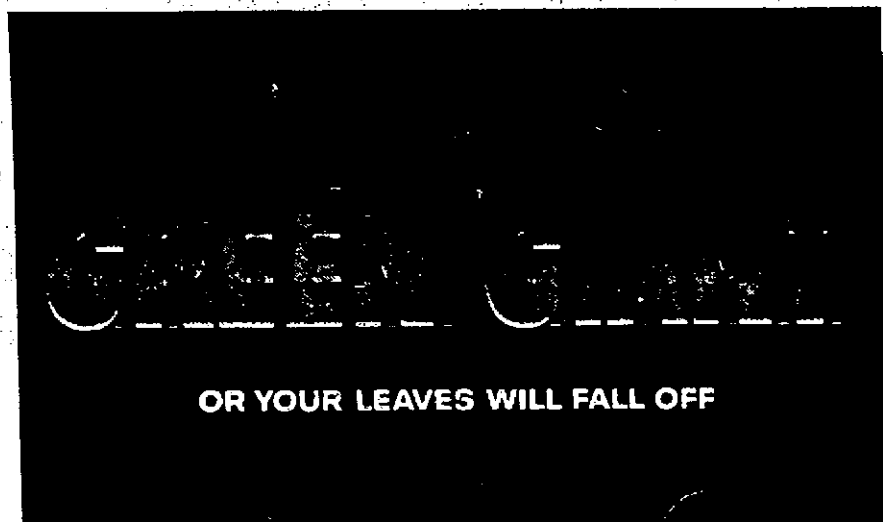
BLAZES! ARE THERE THINGS MEANT ONLY FOR THE EYES OF CHILDREN?

THAT'S A BAD DRAWIN', BUT IT'S TH' WAY SAM LOOKED TO ME!



FREE! JOLLY GREEN GIANT CAMPAIGN KIT

Back, the Giant, and get his campaign kit—a jolly art poster, a jolly bumper sticker, a campaign button, and an official Valley Voter's Card. FREE for just 5 labels from any cans of the Giant's canned vegetables. After you try his vegetables, you'll be sure to vote Giant. Remember: As the Giant goes, so go good vegetables.



1 Poster 26 1/4" x 37 1/2"

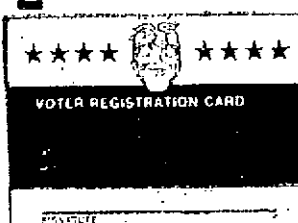
**VOTE
FOR THE
GREEN GIANT**

OR YOUR LEAVES WILL FALL OFF

VOTE FOR THE GREEN GIANT
OR YOUR LEAVES WILL FALL OFF

3 Bumper Sticker 3" x 15"

2 Button 3" diameter



GREEN GIANT COMPANY
BOX 5157
LE SUER, MINNESOTA 56058

Please send me my FREE Jolly Green Giant campaign kit. I enclose 5 labels from his canned vegetables.

Name _____

Address _____

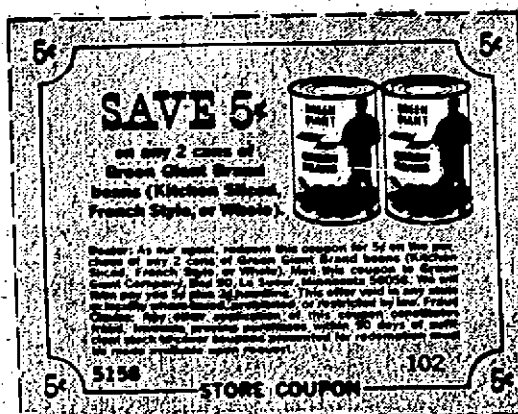
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

4 Official Valley Voter's Card (wallet size)

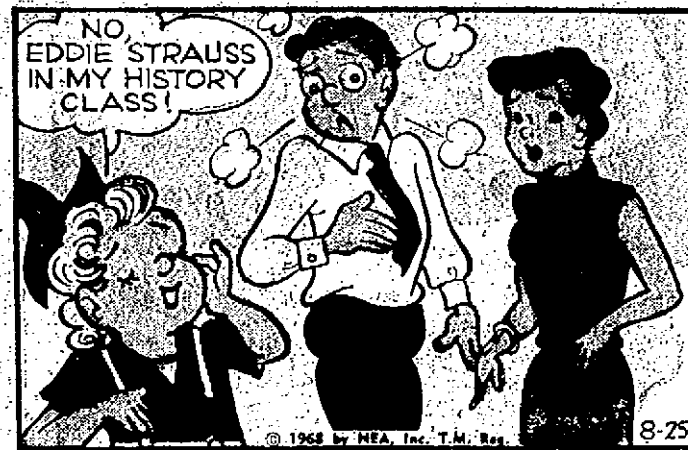
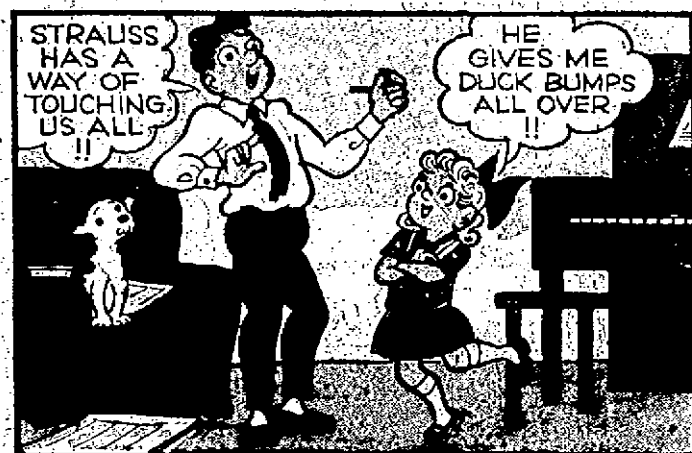
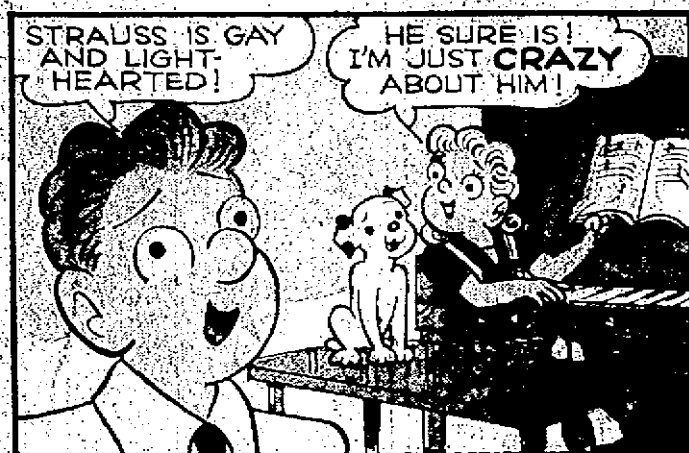
JOLLY GREEN GIANT, GREEN GIANT, and the GIANT FIBER are trademarks of Green Giant Company © 1964

VOTE TWICE! (It's OK—Green Giant rules)

Here's the Giant's platform: Use the coupons to save 5¢ on any two cans of his smooth cream style corn, and 5¢ on any two cans of his good green beans. No matter how often you vote, you'll get the best-qualified candidates for your table.



by V. T. Hamlin



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

ON A HIGHWAY, TERRY USES HIS PLANE'S SLIPSTREAM TO FORCE NIKKI TO STOP. VON TORTE THROWS DOLORES FROM HIS CAR AS A DIVERSION.

THEN, AS THE PLANE CLIMBS, DOLORES FILLS TERRY IN ON WHAT SHE LEARNED AT NIKKI'S CASTLE AND DURING HER ABDUCTION.

UH, HUH, I'VE BEEN IN RADIO CONTACT. THE VILLAGE COPS FOUND PALTRIE. HE'S ALIVE — BARELY.

VON TORTE'S RUN UP QUITE A SCORE SO FAR. CONSPIRACY TO SELL A STOLEN PAINTING, ASSAULT BY MOTOR CAR, KIDNAPPING... VERY HIGH SPIRITED PRANKS!

ONCE HE'S SOLD THE PAINTING TO THE ART COLLECTOR, HE DROPS OUT OF SIGHT UNTIL THE HEAT'S OFF.

OUCH! NOW I'VE REALLY GOT TO SEE MY GLAMOROUS RACING DRIVER GET HIS! CAN YOU TAKE OFF FROM THE HIGHWAY SAME WAY YOU LANDED, TERRY?

IF YOU'RE OKAY, LET'S GO.

BY THEN, HE EXPECTS THAT PRESSURE BY HIS ADORING RACING FANS AND JET SET FRIENDS WILL INDUCE THE AUTHORITIES TO PIGEON-HOLE THE CHARGES.

AT THIS POINT HE'S NOT THINKING TOO CLEARLY.

NO SIGN OF HIM BELOW. TRAFFIC INTO THE CITY IS TOO HEAVY.

BETTER CALL THE CITY AIRPORT, ASK THE CONTROL TOWER TO CONTACT THE LOCAL POLICE. HIS CAR SHOULD BE EASY TO SPOT.

THEN, IN A HOTEL ROOM IN THAT CITY...

NOT SO FAST, BARON! YOUR WORD THAT THERE IS A REMBRANDT BENEATH THIS TUPO IS, I'M AFRAID, INSUFFICIENT!

"IT IS EXCELLENT TO HAVE A GIANT'S STRENGTH, BUT IT IS TYRANNOUS TO USE IT LIKE A GIANT!" —SHAKESPEARE

I GOT A QUESTION FOR YOU, MR. OMEGA! SUPPOSIN' THE TABLES WERE TURNED AND YOU WERE THE ONE SUFFERIN' FROM BURNS BECAUSE A FIRE YOU STARTED T' SMOKE OUT MR. SADO DOUBLE-CROSSED YOU AND YOU GOT CAUGHT IN THE SWITCHES...

...THEN MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE YOU GOT DRAGGED T' SADO... YOU FIGURE HE'D TAKE SOME STUFF OUT O' HIS KNAPSACK AND TRY T' SOOTHE YOUR PAIN... OR MORE LIKELY WOULD HE GRAB A FISTFUL O' YOUR SCALP AND LUG YOU OFF T' JAIL?

YOU'RE ASKIN' ME WHY I'M NOT THE SAME KIND OF INDIVIDUAL SADO IS, ANNIE! WELL, I CAN'T BE! HE'S WHAT HE IS AND I'M WHAT I AM! AND NOW A QUESTION FOR YOU TO PONDER, CHILD...

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE IF THE TABLES WERE TURNED? WOULD YOU HAVE TURNED SADO'S GUN ON HIM? NO... I DON'T IMAGINE SO, ANNIE! THE KIND OF EVIL THAT'S INHERENT IN THE SADOS OF THIS WORLD IS BORN WITH THE MAN... NOT BREED BY ADVERSITY!

YOU GOT A POINT THERE, MR. OMEGA! IT'S JUST THAT I NEVER LOOKED AT THINGS EXACTLY THAT WAY!

I SUGGEST WE DISCUSS THIS MATTER WHILE EN ROUTE, ANNIE! SADO'S MEN WILL PROBABLY BE ON OUR TRAIL SOON ENOUGH!

MAYBE WHEN SADO GETS CONSCIOUS AND REALIZES WHAT YOU DID... MAYBE HE'LL GET A RUSH O' KINDNESS TO THE BRAIN AND CALL HIS DOGS OFF!

WITH A SIGH AND A GROAN, SADO REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS...

THE PAINS STOPPED... AH... AH... I'M COVERED WITH A KIND O' GREASE... MAYBE SADO'S KILT DEAD AND THIS IS WHAT THE HEREFTER'S LIKE... 'CEPT THE LIKES O' ME DON'T WIND UP AMONGST ANGELS WITH BALM ON THEIR WOUNDS...

NO, GREE... I'M ALIVE AN' KICKIN'... AND THEM BRAINLESS BOOBS WAS THE ONES THAT DOCTORED ME... HOPIN' THAT IT'D CHANGE MY MIND ABOUT CAPTURIN' 'EM... HE! HE! THEY DON'T KNOW SADO...

SHOW 'EM NO MERCY... THAT'S MY MOTTO! WHEN IN DOUBT, AIM CAREFUL AND TRIGGER FAST!! THAT WAY THE ONLY LOSERS IS DEAD AND THE WINNER'S ALIVE AND REAPIN' THE REWARDS O' JUSTICE DONE!!

YOU HEAR THAT, MR. OMEGA? THAT MEAN THAT SADO'S MEN FOUND HIM AND ARE AFTER US?

MORE LIKELY SADO HAS AWAKENED AND IS SEEING GHOSTS AND GOBLINS IN EVERY SHADOW IN THE FOREST! BEST MAKE TIME NOW, ANNIE!

I'M PART HOUN'DOG AND I'M ALL SADO!! I NEVER LOSE A SCENT AN' I NEVER FORGIVE A MAN FOR GIVIN' ME THE SLIP! I'LL CATCH UP W' YE WHEREVER YE HIDE! THERE'S NO ESCAPE FROM SADO!!

THE DINKS

by CARL CRUBERT
8-25

DADDY!

DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAME FROM?

UH...YOU'D BETTER ASK MAMA, JIMMIE!

NO, SHE KNOWS! SHE WAS THERE!

WELL! I'M GLAD OF THAT!

YOU'RE POSITIVE SHE WAS THERE!

OF COURSE! I WAS WITH HER!

YOU'RE S'POSED TO SAY "I DON'T KNOW!"

OKAY, I DON'T KNOW... WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?

I CAME FROM THE BACK YARD, BECAUSE THERE ARE WASPS FLYING ALL AROUND!

WHEW! I'M GLAD YOU HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO COME IN AND NOT FOOL WITH THEM!

AND MAMA IS OUT THERE HANGING WASH AND SHE'S AFRAID TO MOVE!

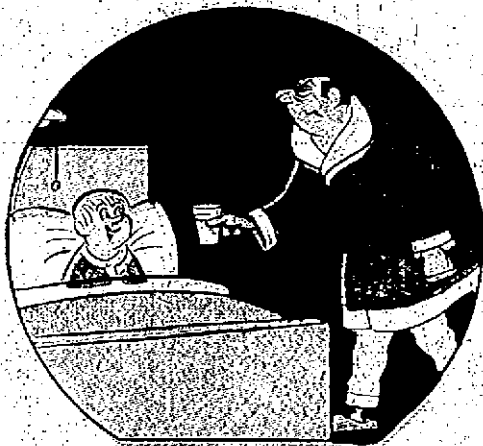
PETER

OFF THE RECORD

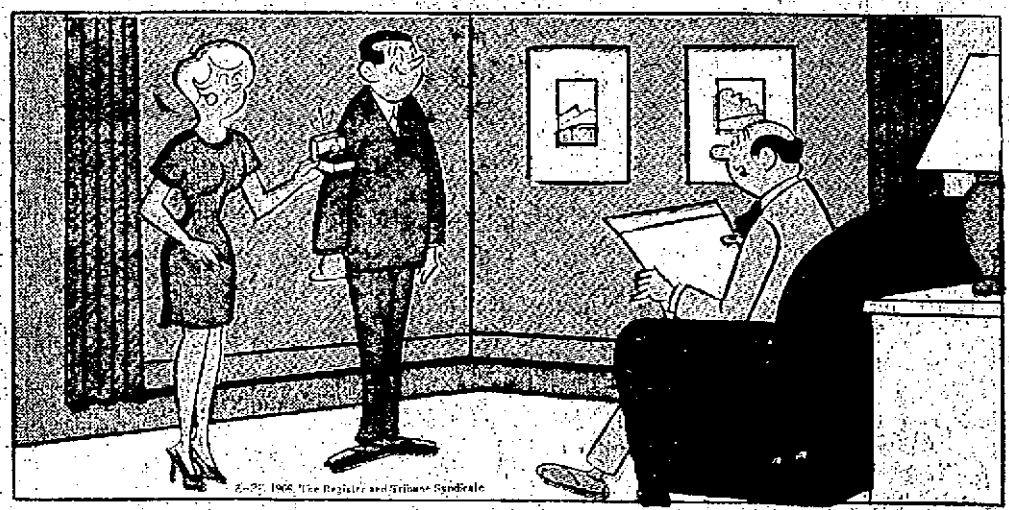
by ED REED



"They have earth people down there called 'SALESMEN'--."



"You ought to try to get more sleep, Dad--you look beat."

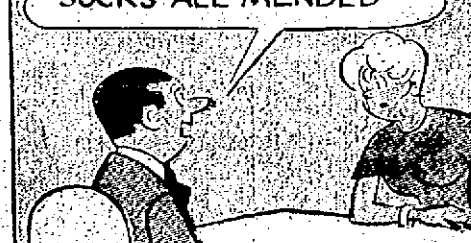


"Whatever became of your plan to wait for the right man to come along?"

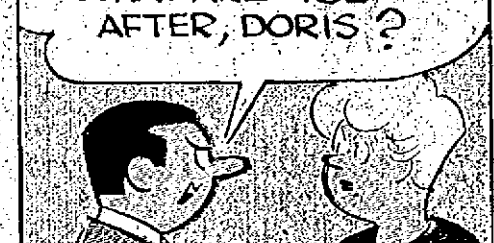
BOB+DORIS FOOD WELL COOKED AND RIGHT ON TIME



PLACE ALL CLEAN AND MY SOCKS ALL MENDED--

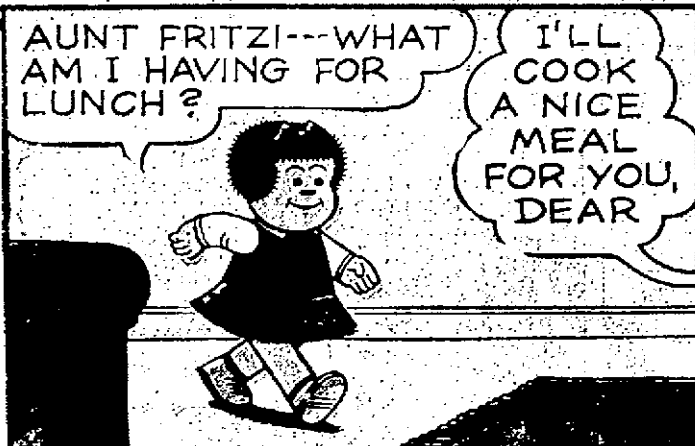


WHAT ARE YOU AFTER, DORIS?



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



AUNT FRITZI--WHAT AM I HAVING FOR LUNCH?

I'LL COOK A NICE MEAL FOR YOU, DEAR



YOU LOOK VERY TIRED TODAY--I HATE TO MAKE YOU COOK

I'LL ADMIT I AM A BIT TIRED



I'LL BE GLAD TO EAT LEFTOVERS

OH, THAT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT



I INSIST

OKAY, GO AHEAD



THANKS, DEAR--THAT'S VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU



LEFTOVER ICE CREAM LEFTOVER CAKE AND LEFTOVER CANDY

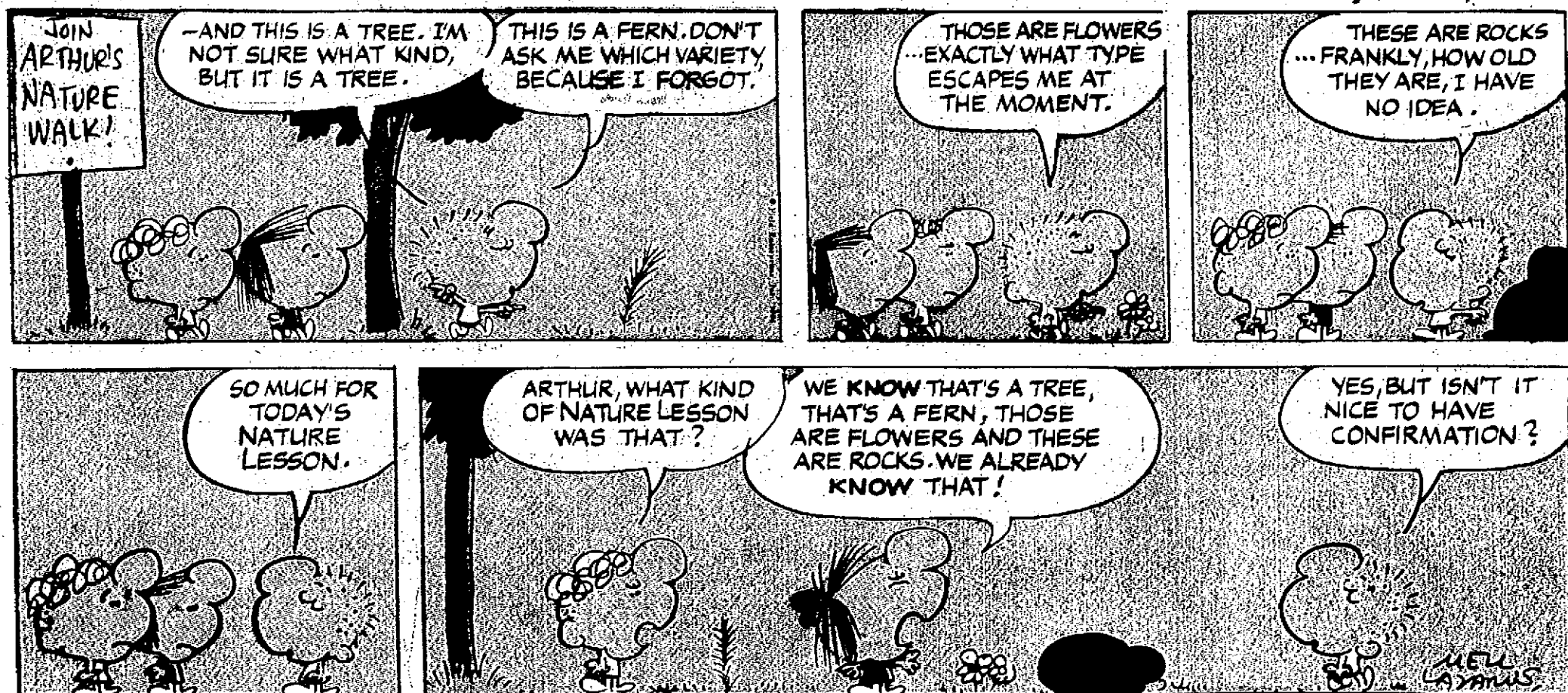
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



MISS PEACH

By Mell



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



Look, I'm a rug!

It's a "Charlie the Tuna" rug!
Yours for just 3 Star-Kist
tuna labels and \$3.00.



Here's a big (42" x 22"), soft, fluffy rug of the world's most famous tuna, that everyone will just love.

Completely washable, it's a delightful decoration for bath, bedroom, den, or to hang on a wall.

Yours from Star-Kist—the best-tasting tuna.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER YOUR "CHARLIE" RUG
Yes, I'd like to have one of those crazy "Charlie" rugs.
Enclosed are 3 complete Star-Kist Tuna labels
and \$3.00 in check or money order (no cash or
stamps, please). Send to: Charlie the Star-Kist Tuna,
P. O. Box 516, Reidsville, North Carolina 27230.

NAME _____

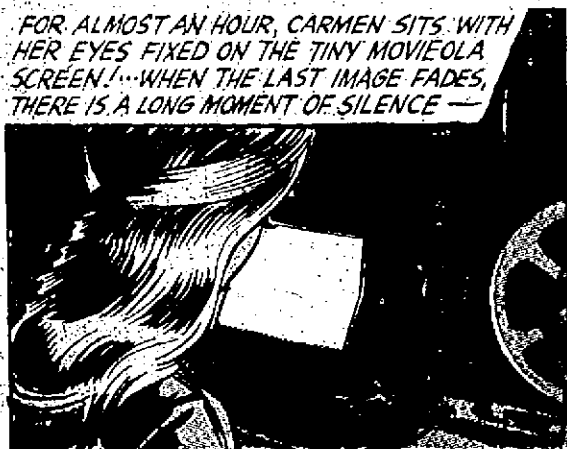
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer ends December 31, 1968. Allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.
Offer void if taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

